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SMOOT DEFIES FILIBUSTER THREAT

LINCOLN IDEALS NOW FACE TEST.

Says People Must Fight Own Battles in Their Own Communities

FEARS "SUPERSTATE" Danger in Further Central-

ization of Government, President Warns

Washington -(P)- Through a microphone placed upon the table at which Abraham Lincoln signed stantially to reduce marine forces in the Emancipation Proclamation, President Hoover told the American people last night that the present ed today by Secretary Stimson. furnishes a critical test for the principles and ideals of his great pred-

Today as in Lincoln's day, he told his radio audience, state's rights, the relationship of federal, state and local government responsibilities,

form the dominent problem. "Victory over this depression and over our other difficulties," he said, will be won by the resolution of our people to fight their own battles in their own communities, by stimulating their ingenuity to solve their own problems, by taking new courage to be masters of their own destiny in the struggle of life. This is not the easy way, but it is the American way. And it was Lincoln's

For his far-scattered listeners the president in terse words pictured the scene in the Lincoln study from which he delivered the anniversary

The view from the windows look-

ment which was building in Lin- 1929. coin's day, the chairs in which the cabinet debated the grave problems slavery of 4,000,000 Negroes were voice expressed his deep feeling. He recalled too that working here, by day and by night, Lincoln could hear the cannon that echoed in the three to Washington for the condeep struggle between the states. He told of Lincoln's principles of government.

"You will find Lincoln addressing the country in strong and urgent support of the protective tariff ... You will find him advocating federal ald in internal development of waterways, rivers and harbors, and transportation. You will find him pounding at the public mind against nullification and for adherence to constitutional processes of govern

Threat to Liberty But it was to centralization of

his principal attention. If the federal government continued to take over new responsibilities, he warnstate where every man becomes the servant of the state and real liberty "Such was not the government

that Lincoln sought to build," he added.

Mr. Hoover told his audience that Lincoln was a good party man.

"He realized, as we also must realize, that fundamentally our whole self-government is conceived and born of majority rule, and to enable the majority to express itself we must have party organization. Lincoln led in founding the Republican party and he gloried in his party. His tradition has dominated it to this day. It was and is a party of responsibility; it was and is a party of the constitution. He characterized Lincoln as a

"builder in an epic of destruction." "His undying idealism and inflexthe national soul in which our succeeding generations have since dwelt secure and free."

The president told how Lincoln. If he could return today, would find the south recovered, inspired by a brilliant renaissance of industry and culture, and the Negro race he liberated progressed by its own endeavors to "an amazingly high level of self-reliance and well-being."

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U.S. To Withdraw Marines From Nicaragua HOOVER STATES SMALL FORCE TO REMAIN UNTIL 1932 ELECTION

Nicaraguan National Guard to Continue Campaign **Against Bandits**

Washington, -(A)- The United States is to withdraw its marines

from Nicaragua; Acceptance by President Moncada of Nicaragua, of a definite plan sub-Nicaragua by June and pave the way for complete withdrawal after the elections of 1932 was announc-

The marines to be withdrawn by June, plans for which will become immediately effective, are those on combat duty against the insurgent forces and total about 800. The remaining marine force will be stationed at Managua, the capital, and will devote their attention solely to training purposes and as an aviation unit required in some sections due

to lack of roads. All marines under the plan will be out of Nicaragua following the

1932 election. The withdrawal plan is linked with a plan to immediately increase by 500 the Nicaraguan National guard which will wage a vigorous campaign against bandit forces, most

prominent among whose leaders was the elusive "General" Sandino. The augmenting of the national guard will increase its strength to about 2,000.

By June the marine force of 500 will be in contrast to one over \mathfrak{b}_{i} toward the Washington monu- 000 in Nicaragua on January 1,

500 To Remain In June

The plan was devised by Stimson while in conference with American of the Civil war, the tablet over Minister Hanna, Major General the mantlepiece, bearing the inscrip- Frank R. McCoy, army officer, who tion recalling the deliverance from supervised the 1928 elections, and Brigadier: General Douglas McDoudescribed simply. The president's gal, former commander of the Nicaraguan National guard and a United States marine officer. The secretary summoned, these

> ference. The plan covers provision to nav

> the guard and looks foward the eventual suppression of the insurgent forces in the republic. Stimson withheld any announce-

> ment of the plan until it had been accepted by the Nicaraguan presi Announcement of the proposed

withdrawal was received enthusiastically in the senate where a bloc has strongly opposed their presence in Nicaragua. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, has a motion pending to government that Mr. Hoover devoted strike from the navy bill any funds for use of the marines in Nicaragua.

"I am glad the marines are coming out," commented Chairman ed, it could lead "but to the super Borah, of the senate foreign rela- jects to the present law against birth tions committee," and I hope they

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said this was "promised long a physician how to prescribe treatago and it is time the promise is ment for his patients." being carried out."

BLAINE SAYS HE'LL PROVE HIS CHARGES

Senator Replies to Attack on Purposes Made Postmaster General

Washington- (P)- Chairman Blaine of the senate postal lease . vestigating committee, said today he erly. ible resolve builded a new temple of would produce evidence of large political contributions by postoffices Postmaster General Brown's state-

> ed \$500, since 1924. til some of those concerned have populating the world. been called to testify.

Replying to Brown's assertion that he has "not a scintilla of evidence" to support his charges or correction in postal leases. Blaine said the postmaster general "after the testimony is all in, will have ample opportunity under oath to rebut it." "I decline to be drawn into a personal controversy with him." he ad-

Brown in a stat-ment, charged Blaine with using his "cleak of senatorial immunity" to dresive the American people into believing there had been widespread corruption and

frave in the making of postal leases. MANY MESSAGES ARE

RECEIVED BY POPE

Vatican City - (P) - From every corner of the earth, wherever slen-New London News 14 der threads of copper yesterday Rural News 14 plucked the message of Pope Pius Financial News 23 XI from the air and carried it to Kaukauna News 15 human cars, there came today to the Your Birthday Some of congratulation and felicita-On The Air Tonight 13, ton.

Wants Action



SENATOR REED SMOOT

Senator Smoot of Utah, has notified the senate that he expects a vote today on the drought relief bill, despite a threatened filibuster.

Argue Birth Control Bill At Hearing

Supporters of Gillett Measure Declare It Will Reduce War Threat

Washington-(A)-Scores of advocate of birth control packed the committee room today as hearings on the Gillett bik to legalize dissemination of contraceptive information opened before a senațe judiciary sub-commit-The day was to be devoted to hear

ing proponents of the bill, with tomorrow given over to its opponents. The bill of Senator Gillett, Republican, Massachusetts, was described as the most important piece of social legislation to come before you at this time or any other time," by for the încrease by Nicaragua of Mrs. Thomas N. N. Hepburn of Hartford, Conn. She declared the question of birth control is at the bottam of all prevailing social ills. including poverty and unemployment.

> Mrs. Margaret Sanger, New York, the country's foremost birth control advocate, introduced by Mrs. Hepburn, traced the history of birth control in the United States.

> Dr. J. Whitridge William of Johns Hopkins university, declared "a huge bootleg trade has grown in contraceptive devices and information."

Doctors Object "The average doctor," he said, "ob-

control for the same reason he objects to the prohibiton law and Narcotic law, because it attempts to tell

"Birth control," said Rev. Charles Francis Potter of New York, "tends to prevent war. The bird of war is the stork. Nátions expand beyond the ability of their own land to sustain. They demand room for expansion and colonization and the result is war. The practice of birth control enables a country to limit is population to the size indicated by its na-DV tural resources and the best health and welfare of its citizens."

He held birth-control would encourage earlier marriages by dissipating the fear of having children before they can be provided for prop-

Citing the world's population in crease from 700,600,000 at the beginlessors "at the proper time," despite ning of the nineteenth centary to 1,-790.000,900 now, Prof. Henry Pratt ment that they have only contribut- Fairchild of New York university said "the record of the past 100 years Blaine said he did not want to can not possibly be projected very place the evidence in the record un- far into the future." without over-

"This measure will do more to prevent wars in the future and open the way to international peace," he said. "than any that could be developed." Opponents of the bill will be heard

BULLETIN

Walworth, Wis. - (P) - Two armed men held up the Walworth State bank shortly after noon today and escaped with about \$5,000 in currency after forcing two bank employes into a vault and leaving two customers lying on the floor.

Sheriff James Mason was notified at Elkhorn and organized a posse of Walworth-co vigilantes who traced the robbers' automobile through the village of Zenda, southeast of here. The robbers' automobile was described as a blue sedan, bearing Illinois license plates.

SIX MILLION IS REQUESTED FOR AID TO JOBLESS

Milwaukee Senator Introduces Relief Fund Measure in Badger Senate

Madison—(P)—A \$6,000,000 relief fund for the unemployed of Wisconsin was proposed in a bill introduced in the senate today by Sen. Leonard Fons, Milwaukee. The entire sum would be taken

from the general fund of the state and would be returned by means of a surtax on taxable incomes in excess of \$2,000 în 1931. Sen. Fons proposed distribution of

the \$6,000,000 to counties on the basis of income tax collected in each county last year. The money would be set aside by the county treasurer as a "temporary unemployment relief fund." Distribution is proposed as follows: \$1,500,000 on March 1 and April 1; \$1,000,000 on May 1 and June 1 and \$500,000 on July 1 and Aug. 1. County treasurers would be au-

thorized to use the fund or credit against the fund for each unemployed person of a family in which no person is employed, but not to exeed one to a family, who has an affidavit showing that he has been a esident of the state for at least two rears and is unemployed through no Sen. Fons proposed the payment

of \$8 a week for meat and groceries for married couples without children and \$14 for each couple with children. In addition \$20 on payments on the purchase price of a mortgage on a home. All credit orders for meat and groceries would be good only in independent neighborhood stores. All funds raised by the county for unemployment would be added to the relief fund, according to the bill.

Assemblyman Carlton Mauthe's joint resolution to put the legislature on record as opposed to the employment of both husband and wife by the state failed of concurrence in the senate. The vote was 14

Sen. Thomas Duncan's bill to create an executive council for the gov ernor was engrossed only after Sen Walter Goodland, Racine, voiced objection to "letting the state be run by a council instead of the governor." He said he would not strenuously object to the bill if it carried the desires of the governor but added that he thought 'it was mighty poor piece of legislation."

Sen. John Cashman, Denmark, introduced a bill to exempt woodlots from taxation. Reforestation is the intent of the measure, the senator

RICHARD M. CANNON TO SEEK NEW TRIAL

Pasadena, Calif.-(A)-Counsel for Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, said he would seek a new trial on a charge of failure to pay wages in appearing today for sentence.

A maximum sentence of six months in jail or a \$500 fine, or both are provided by the state labor laws. Cannon was convicted Wednesday of failure to pay a teacher \$33 due her for services at a boy's school he

MELLON AID RESIGNS Washingto - (P) - Secretary

Melion today announced that Walter E. Hope, assistant secretary of the treasury had resigned, effective March I to resume the practice of

Vanderbilt Outlines His Version About Mussolini "Hit And Run" Incident

Los Angeles - (P)-Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., today told his version of the Mussolini hit-run story for which Major Geineral Smedley D. Butler was ordered to face court martial, and asserted the anecdote would have "proved merely a squab compared to issues which testimony taking would have made public" had the court martial not been called off. Vanderbilt said General Butler 'took a stor of mine, twisted it the manifold angles arising out of

and made me the goat." "Testimony I would have given at ∃utler's court martial," Vanderbill said, "would have brought out statements made by the general at a gathering of members of the American Affiliated Lecture bureau last November, "These statements," he said, concerned "failure of a foreign power to live up to the terms of the naval pact entered into last year between the United States, Great Britain and Japan."

Vanderbilt said the third speaker at the November meeting of the lecture bureau in New Yor', at which he and Butler spoke, was "an official of a foreign government." Vanderbilt's story of the Mussolin incident was as follows:

"I was riding with Mussolini, who drove. A small child ran in front of the machine at a sharp turn in the road and was hit. I looked back to see if the child was hurt. Mussolini placed his hand on my knee and said 'never look back, Vanderbilt, always look ahead in life."

Butler heard the story in a confidential meeting, Vanderbilt said. "If I had been called to the stand I should have been prepared with 40 attidavits from persons bearing me out in my contention that Gen-

SUBCOMMITTEE TO ACT ON PENSIONS MEASURE

Washington-(P)-The house veterans committee referred a proposed pensions for World war widows and orphans to a subcommittee today. The committee acted after Veterans Administrator Hines, pleaded against hasty enactment of the proposal. The subcommittee was instructed to report next Monday.

EXPECT TO AWARD CONTRACT TODAY FOR POSTOFFICE

Washington-The treasury is

Tapager's bid of \$167,849 for all-stone structure was the lowest of 29 bids the job received in time to be opened here Monday. The letter accepting the bid is written and will probably be sign-

Schneider of Appleton, says that the concern has promised to use local labor as far as possible and to pay the prevailing Appleton ware scale.

ton post office was set at \$260,-990. The land cost around \$64, 000. The building will cost \$157,-849 and a few thousand more will be spent on equipment, elevators

Special to Post-Crescent

expected to award the contract today for construction of an allstone postoffice building at Appleton to the Tapager Construction company of Alberta Lea, Minn.

Representative George J.

This guarantees that the Apple

ton post office will be entirely of stone except part of the back wall on the alley. The limit of cost of the Apple-

\$200 Added To Red Cross Drought Fund In 2 Days

The Outagamie county Red Cross are being poured into the district

almost \$200 was added to the total est necessities. which is about \$540. The county. however, still must provide another \$350 to reach the quota of \$1,000. cause of the lack of adequate cloth-Most of the counties in Wisconsin subscribed their quotas long ago. A check from a large industrial or-

ganization materially increased yesterday's subscriptions and Red Cross officials are hopeful that other industrial institutions in the county will follow the example that has been set. The \$350 still to be provided could be raised without difficulty if people here had a project appreciation of the extent of the disaster in the drought areas.

yesterday and this morning when want have been given even the bar-

ing. More money is needed at once authorized," by the resolution. if these people are to be taken care

county chapter can be sent either to the Appleton Post-Crescent or to the Outsgamle county chapter of Red Cross. P. M. Conkey, treasurer. In either events checks should be made parable to the Red Cross. The following, in addition to those

Reports from other parts of the to the Red Cross fund: country indicate that the national! Fremont M. Johnson, P. C. Re-

Carloads after carloads of supplies Rounds.

have been forced to tell what the other two speakers, including General Butler, sald in November. "One overt act on the part of General Butler will result in my filing a legal action that will bring all these facts to light. I will not sue to

eral Butler misquoted me, I should

collect monetary damages. The suit will be for the purpose of disclosing around to score a point for himself the Mussolini incident, and the other KNOWS NOTHING OF SUIT Washington —(P)—Major General Smedley D. Butler of the marines

could not be reached today at his Quantico, Va., post but his counsel, Major Henry Leonard, said he had heard nothing of Vanderbilt's reported plans to sue Butler if there is 'one overt act" on the latter's part, "I know nothing about the reported plans of Vanderbilt," Major Leon.

Denies Right Of Senate To Make Inquiry

Seymour Challenges Legal ity of Inquiry by Senate Committee

the United States senate's cam- company, with instructions to watch paign, funds committee to investi only for its interests in Chippews co. permitting him a rest during the roll gate primary election campaigns today was challenged by attorneys for Victor Seymour, Republican, leader, indicted for perjury in connection his testimony before committee

Attorneys for Seymour, who formerly was in charge of the Republican national senatorial campaign committee's office in Denver, filed a demurrer to the perjury indictment in federal court here. The demurrer asserts that the United States senate resolution under which Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the committee conducted hearings in Nebraksa last year was in viclation of Article 1, Section 4 of the constitution of the United States which defined the power of congress over elections. Article 1 Section 4 of the constitu-

and places of holding elections for scription by constituents. That was senators shall be prescribed in each prefaced by Raihle's statement that state by its legislature, but that senators "not nearly as able" as congress may at any time alter Senator Smith "are drawing their such regulations except as to the \$2,400" and constituents of the senplace of choosing senators. Attor- ator were "getting their taxes paid neys for the defendant pointed out through the utility" operating in that under this provision the Fed- Chippewa-co. eral Corrupt Practices act to limit the amount of money which any candidate may give, expend or use open for this and did not accept," the on procuring his nomination had senator's statement relayed to the been held unconstitutional as it ap- committee said. plied to a primary election of can didates for a seat in the senate. The demurrer asserts the indict-

ment fails to set forth facts which constitute any offense under the laws of the United States that the senate resolution is in excess of the powers of congress concerning control of elections and that the adoption of the resolution by the senate and the investigation constitutes usurpation of nower reserved by the constitution to the several states. Challenges Nye's Powers

resolution did not empower the comprior to the holding of the senatorial The attorneys charge that the Nye inquiry was unauthorized and ii- TWO INFANTS PERISH

legal, that the "sufficiency and material of facts charged in the indictfund received its most decided boost and yet not nearly all the families in ment do not constitute a public offense;" that facts as alleged in in- girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. dictment are "wholly immaterial" as Considerable suffering is being caus- a basis of perjury charge and that ed in the northern drought areas be- the questions asked by Senator Nye "were not pertinent to any inquiry

ROWBOTTOM INDICTED FOR ACCEPTING BRIBE Indianapolis, Ind. - (2) - Borry E.

Rowboitom, representative in congress from the First Indiana district, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on a charge of accenting bribes for using his influence named heretofor, have contributed to obtain postoffice appointments for persons in his district.

The indictment listed i pointment of a rural letter carrier. | fects about 42 teachers.

RAIHLE DENIES BRIBE CHARGES BY LA FOLLETTE

Former Assemblyman Says No "Underhanded" Offer Made to Sen. Smith

Madison-(P)-Denial of Gov. Phil LaFollette's bribery charges was made before a special senatorial investigating committee last night by Attorney Paul H. Raihle, Chippewa Kalls, former assemblyman.

He declared his conversation with Senator P. J. Smith, Eau Claire, in the latter's hotel room here about midnight Feb. 4, was not intended to carry an offer of money to influence a vote on two utility measures before the senate.

The governor submitted a "statement in writing" from Senator Smith which had caused a furore in the upper house yesterday, and brought appointment of the committee. It said Raible, an attorney for the Byllesby (Northern States Power company) nterests in the Chippewa Falls ter ritory, had told the senator that "If hings went right" with the two bills he would see that Smith's salary as \$500 per term hold-over senator was made to equal that of newly elected senators-\$2,400.

When Senator Smith refused this, according to the governor's statement, Raible told him it would not be an "underhanded" gift, but rather a donation from his constituents. Told Not to "Butt In"

Raihle told the committee he was The committee recepted until never anall. Tuesday after hearing the conflicting storie ... Senator Smith's statement to the

governor, made in the presence of Attorneys Alfred T. Rogers, Madison and Daniel Grady, Portage, and Senator Glenn D. Roberts, Madison, said he admitted Raihle and former Assemblyman B. Minier, New Richmond, to his hotel room. They suggested some "refreshments" and the trio partook of them

Sen. Smith's testimony to the governor revealed. At the committee hearing last night his answer of "I buster. couldn't say" to the question "how many drinks did you have?" brought laughter. The statement to the governor con-

tinued that Minler left after some discussion of pending legislation and was not present when Raihle was all parent. tion states that the manner, times leged to have mentioned the sub-"Did Not Accept"

"I immediately told him I was not After again refusing the tender Sen. Smith said in his "statement in

writing" to the governor, he was ask-

ed what would convince him the bills were bad. He told Raihle he had heard nothing to that effect from his constituents. Questioning by the governor then revealed Sen. Smith subsequently received many telegrams and letters from Chippewa and Eau Claire-co

residents. Senator Smith testified before the committee along lines similar to those in his statement. Senator Wal-The filing also contends that the ter S. Goodland, Racine, author of the resolution creating the special mittee to make any investigation committee, asked Senator Smith if Rainle was registered as a lobbyist. primary in Nebraska on Aug. 12. Senator Smith confirmed his state-1939, and that Chairman Nye was ment to the governor that Raihie without jurisdiction either to ad- had told him he was not and was minister the eath or to ask quest pleading only as a Chippewa-co citi-

AS DWELLING BURNS Conrath, Wis. -(P)- Two baby

Veryl Mosser, farmers near here, bill the only one of the regular supwere dead today, burned in a fire ply measures it has not passed. that destroyed the farm home.

The mother was doing chores near BROTHERS ATTORNEYS the house when the fire broke out. It spread so quickly she was unable to save the babies from the blazing tar-covered structure. The father was away from home. The girls were one year and two years old. J. Lingie, Tribune reporter, to in-

KENOSHA BARS MARRIED

married women to teach in Kenosha attorney for Brothers, filed an quota of \$10,000,000 will be reached lien, Dora Eberhardt, Ray Chailoner, counts against the congressman schools. The board decided not to amended petition to impound the and at the same time investigators; Arthur H. Eknson, Gretchen Scallon, whose home is at Evansville. Now, re-employ any of the married women records now held by Special Assistin the drought areas declare that Mrs. Sophia Duck, R. A. Schmid, bottom, a Republican, was arrested teachers now in the system except ant State's Attorney Charles F. this will not be nearly enough to Howard A. Downey. Buth B. Wrist a few weeks ago on an afficiavit those who have taught 10 years or Rathbun. take fire of the thousands of fam- ton, Anonymous, Combined Locks specifying charging the acceptance more and those within five years of Brothers will go on trial for the flies in need of fool and clothing. Paper Co., John F. King, William of \$759 for recommending the ap-the retirement age. The ruling al- slaying March 3 before Judge Jo-

REMAIN UNTIL **VOTE, HE SAYS** Senator Thomas of Okla-

homa Makes Threat of Drawn-out Speech EXPECT ACTION TODAY

Drought Relief and Navy Supply Bill May Encounter Final Vote

BULLETIN Washington — (₽) — Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, concluded his filibuster in the senate today and moved to send

the bill including the \$20,000,000

compromise relief plan back to

conference. Washington -(A) - The senate encountered a filibuster today by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, which blocked action of the \$20, 000,000 drought relief compromise and threw a scare into leaders who

want to avoid an extra session. Taking the floor at the opening of today's session at 11 o'clock, Thomas spoke on and on. He said before he went on the floor that "human endurance is the only limit" to his

The Oklahoman is an opponent of the lean compromise but he directed most of his complaints today to failure of the interior department appropriation bill, in which this fund specifically instructed by his comis embodied to provide for a \$51,000 pany not to "butt in on legislative trust fund for Indians in Oklahoma. Lincoln, Neb. (P)-The right of \$100 per month retainer from the tana, come to the aid of Thomas to Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Monsuggest the absence of a quorum,

> Secator Smoot, in charge of the bill, notified senators to cancel dinner engagements for tonight and prepare to wear out the fillbuster. Thomas challenged Smoot to keep his seat throughout the filibuster and the veteran Utah Republican accepted, cating his lunch at his desk. Realizing they were orgulfed in a filibuster with only three weeks remaining and none of the appropriation bills enacted, leaders hurrledly began conferences. They sought to ascertain the strength of the fili-

Frazier Backs Thomas Senator Frazier, Republican,

North Dakota, chairman of the Indian committee, was ready to assist Thomas but aside from that no other known speaking support was ap-Proponents of the relief compro-

mise were confident of its being approved, when a vote could be taken. The interior department bill, held up by the talk, carries more than \$25,000,000 to become available immediately for improvements on public works, including Indian reservations, but the disposition of the \$51,-000 trust fund of Oklahoma Indians bothered Thomas.

The senate at last appeared to have reached the cross roads on whether an extra session is to be forced and both Democratic and Republican leaders were determined to force this to an issue in a drive to avoid such a meeting.

Thomas' speech was directed principally against the elimination in conference of several appropriations relating to Indians. Besides his own remarks, he had obtained the membership's consent to use clerks in reading data he wished placed in the record. But neither his determination to

were confident still that the proposition would be approved. After Thomas' speech some re-

terday he said the administration station convinced him feed purchases would be possible under the lexislation, but he withheld approval of the plan, nevertheless.

The house expected no delay in getting rid of the navy appropriation

GAIN POINT IN COURT

granted attorneys for Leo Brothers. charged with the slaying of Alfred spect the records of the Riviera. hotel, by Chief Justice John P. Mc-Georgy today. The attorneys claim WOMEN AS TEACHERS Enothers made three telephone calls from his room in the hotel about the Kenosha -(4)- A ruling of the time Lingle was slain June 9. school board today forbids hiring of At the same time. Tyrrell Krum.

go the limit in speaking nor the continuing opposition to the loan compromise of several Democrats and Republican independents caused serious apprehension to leaders. They

marks from Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, were expected. Yes-

Chicago - (2) -Permission was

seph Sabath.

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McGovern And Cannon Clash Over Reinstatement Measure

FORMER PLANS SUIT FOR LIBEL AS CHARGES FLY

Cannon Accuses Former Governor of Working for Corporation Judges

Madison-(A)-Former Gov. Frantis E. McGovern today had served notice on Raymond J. Cannon, disharred Milwaukee attorney and former candidate for the state supreme court that he intended to institute libel and -slander charges against Cannon bedause of a "grossly slanderous and libelous article" appearing in a newspaper recently. He said Cannon sent copies of the article to all legislators. McGovern announced his contemplated action when he appeared before the assembly judiciary committee hearing yesterday to oppose the Grosschmidt bill to reinstate Cannon. Cannon was disbarred after being found guilty of professional misconduct and solicitation of cases. His disbarment was upheld by the su-

as a member of that body. Cannon and McGovern met before the committee. A bitter debate ensued in which Cannon attacked Mc-Govern, the Milwaukee bar and bench and the state supreme court. He charged his disbarment was the result of collusion between coporation lawyers:

preme court prior to his candidacy

The former governor opposed the bill as unconstitutional, stating it sought to empower the legislature to invade the judicial branch of government.

· Can't Over-Ride Court "We can not," he said, "over-ride a ruling of the supreme court. You the supreme court the power to create uniformity and aid in the expedition of such matters.

"I have done all in my power to vindicate the legislature," McGovern said. "I have spent my own money, prepared my own brief to give the legislature the voice you say it has, but now that such is known to be unlawful, am not right in upholding the supreme court in the same manper? Shift the responsibility if you will, but do not-mix it.

"Your only power," he said, "is to Simpeach judges. Let Cannon go gymnastics team fell nearly 25 feet Schall also inclosed a letter from ahead and get himself elected circuit judge. He is now before you in campaign for that office. He is here today because the circuit judgeship is at stake and he is using this committee as an open forum. I object to his using the time of the legislature and the very dome of the capitol as e sounding board." Cannon's replies were heated.

"The grounds of McGovern's argument are unwarranted," he said. "Milwaukee-co. and 10,000 working people in the state know I am the victim of a foul frame up and that corporations and corporation judges of Milwaukee have combined and enfered a conspiracy against me. Hits At McGovern

"McGovern is here for personal reasons. He represents the corporation judges of Milwaukee. He and his men have gone back over my life's record with a fine-toothed comb. They have felt we must get rid of Cannon. We can not do business with him bringing verdicts as he has."

"McGovern_says_he__would raise "the standards of ethics of the Milwaukee bar. But do not be deceived, gentlemen, it is outrageous, Damn -able hypocrisy. He was out to get me and it made little difference what the records said."

The debate became so acrimonious that Chairman Robert Nixon ordered the committee into executive session to determine how the nearing should be limited. The committee decided to give Cannon 20 minutes rebuttal and 10 minutes each for McGovern and Benjamin Poss, Milwaukee attorney, also appearing in opposition to the

"You have withheld the, truth," Poss said, advancing toward Cannon. "And I want to tell these gentlemen If you were in my place, you would use the word, 'liar.' "

"You called me a corporation lawyer. During my entire experience in the legal profession, I have upheld the LaFollette principles opposing corporations." Poss cited several cases on which he had worked indicating his opposition to corporations. "The result of your trial," he told

Cannon, "hinges on the reputation of live honored members of the Milwankee Bar association who investigated charges against you, and if ever a man charged with professional misconduct had a fair trial, you had

AIMEE AND DAUGHTER ON WAY TO HONGKONG

Tokio-W-A Rengo News agenby report from Kobe today said Aimes Semple McPherson and her daughter Roberta had sailed from there on the liner President Wilson after two days of sightseeing in Kobe and Kyoto.

Roberta told reporters they were en route to Hongkong to visit the grave of her father, Robert Semple, a missionary who died in 1911. The girl said her mother still was a bit nervous, but that the voyage across the Pacific had done her much good.

NAME NEW COMMITTEE FOR BOY SCOUT TROOP

A new adult committee has been appointed for valley council boy scout Treep 2 of First Methodist Epistopel church, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. It was parcel at a meeting in the

church parlors earlier this week. The committees is composed of Gus Sell, man, A. G. Gardner, George 5, Dr. G. W. Carlson and W. E. alert. H. H. Brown is scout-

Fish Fry every Fri. and

Sat. Gregorius, Darboy. Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nife, Van Denzen's Kaukauna.

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UTILITY GIVES UP PRIORITY RIGHTS FOR POWER DAMS

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau Washington - The Wisconsin Power and Light company, Insull subsidiary, has apparently relinquished its priority rights for a license to construct five water power dams on the Wolf river in the Menominee Indian reserva-

The preliminary permit held by the company for three years expired on Tuesday, and to retain its priority rights the company would have had to mail an application for a license by Tuesday. None has been received at the federal power commission here. Of course, it can still at any time apply for a license without again getting a preliminary permit, but the field is now open and any other applicant has as much rights as the Wisconsin

Power and Light company. The preliminary permit was for dams and plants at Keshena Falls, the Dalles, Sullivan Rapids, Big Eddy Falls and Smoky Falls, as these are the most scenic parts of the picturesque river. Many Wisconsin organizations and the state legislature have protested against granting the

WOULD MAKE PARKS OF ALL RIVER BANKS

Milwaukee —(4)— An extended program of highway beautification which would transform all the river banks in the state into parks had the indorsement today of the Wisconsin Nurserymen's association. -

There was only one change in the list of officers of the association vourselves have passed a law giving elected for the ensuing year at the annual meeting last night, Carl Gerlach, Milwaukee, replaced W. G. Mc-Kay, Madison, on the board of directors. Officers reelected include; E. H. Niles, Hartland, president; L. J. Baker, Fond du Lac, vice president; M. C. Hepler, Pardeeville, secretary-

U. W. GYMNAST INJURED Madison - Missing a catch while performing a difficult feat, Lewis W. Probasco, Bloomington, Ill., captain of the University of Wisconsin

"Those of us who

sold, and those

who bought, were agreed that

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"The beauty of the cabinets, the

quietness of the mechanism and

the finished designing of each

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them.

SCHALL AGAIN ASKS O. K. FOR HIS CANDIDATE

Minnesota Senator Writes Hoover Second Time -Thinks He "Was Misled"

BULLETIN Washington-(49)-Denial that attorney General Mitchell prevented the supreme court from passing on a \$1,000,000 tax suit against a former client while he was solicitor general, as charged by Senator Schall, was made today by Assistant Attorney General Sisson.

Washington -(A) - In a new let ter to President Hoover, made public today, Senator Schall, Republican, executive to consider the name.

under yesterday's date, "that 'it the establishment of this court dur- advising inventors. ing the present session of congress but I also feel that it is a greater misfortune that you have not been given a true picture of the Minnesota situation and I hope that you may have it before you act in the

Schall inclosed a protest signed by the majority of the Minnesota state senators and Lieutenant Governor Arens, protesting the "recent unjust and undignified attacks" by Attorney General Mitchell against the appointment of Michel.

Thinks Hoover Misled "We feel, Mr. President," it said, "that you have been grossly and deliberately misled in regard to the character and qualifications of the man who is so widely supported for number of indigent cases at a meetthis high position."

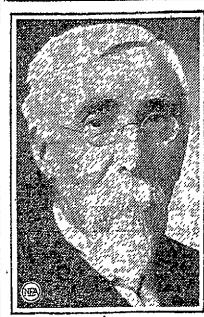
The protest asserted also the be- Following the meeting they made an lief of the people of the state and inspection of the City Home. nation that a lawyer honest and faithful to his profession should not cause he has not served an appren- NONE HIGHER. ticeship in the employment of the privileged interests of this country."

The statement bore 34 signatures. yesterday and fractured both wrists. State Senator Spindler who while Greenville, Mon., Feb. 16.

REAL GENIUS

to do it!"

Active at 88



Working is the "best fun" he has Minnesota, continued to urge Ernest above, of Detroit, "grand old man" state despite the refusal of the chief still active at 88. He founded the sation fund. Cadillac Motor Car Company in "The fact that there were three

> not indorsing Schall's choice for the post criticized the attorney general's expression of opposition.

> A telegram from District Judge indorsed by the Seventh District State Bar association for the post, also was forwarded by Schall, It set forth that Roeser was indorsing Michel and did not wish to be put forward.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE

INSPECTS CITY HOME The poor committee discussed a ing at city Lall Thursday afternoon.

-"Hollywood Hat Shop"be barred from the judiciary- "be- Beautiful Straws - \$1.88 -- Fox Theatre Bldg. -

LABOR FAVORS PROPOSED AUTO



Madison —(A)— The plan of compulsory automobile insurance emhodied in the bill introduced by Sen. Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee, will by several students of the school, be followed by the majority of states within 15 years, Joseph Padway, counsel for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, predicted here yesterday. Mr. Padway made the prediction

while arguing the merits of the bill before the senate committee on corporations and taxation. In addition to compulsory insurance, the bill ever had, declares Henry M. Leland, sets up a state fund to be used to pay victims. It would be modeled A. Michel for federal judge in that of the automobile industry, who is after the State Workmen's Compen-

"I agree with you," wrote Schall 1902 and introduced storage battery times as many persons killed in Wisignition, electric lighting and start- consin by automobiles than of inwould be a misfortune if Minnesota ing, as well as other improvements. dustry in 1930 shows the need for should not have the advantage of He now devotes most of his time to such a bill," Attorney Padway said. Only from 16 to 30 per cent of the auto owners carry insurance. This leaves some 100,000 automobiles whose drivers cannot pay a judgment in case of accident."

Under the plan of the bill, every victim, whether injured through Roeser of St. Cloud, Minn., who was negligence of the driver or through his own carelessness, would be remunerated.

Ralph Jackman, representing the Association - of Casualty Insurance executives, said the bill was faulty in that under its provisions the state would pay the Wisconsin victims of automobile from other states. By giving awards to the victim whether he was injured through his own carelessness or not, the bill would pay the jaywalker and the drunk for being negligent, he said.

On the basis of the 1930 automobile registration, the bill would get a total revenue of about \$8,500,000, Mr. Jackman pointed out. This would not cover the amount paid out to automobile victims in 1930, he said. The difference between the figures, or in other words, the loss to the state, would be about \$4,000,-000 plus the cost of overhead and Dance at Probst Hall, investigation of cases, Mr. Jackman

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tion business to marvel.

Trade School Students Manufacture Furniture

sign are being manufactured by part | who are determined to make the work and full-time students in the manual training department of Appleton vo- Mr. Chadek. Federation Counsel Says cational, according to James Chadek, instructor. The youngsters also are constructing floor lamps and smoking stands, and this week they started working on dining room, chair

projects.

their future vocation, according to

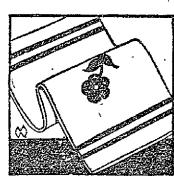
Last week the class constructed a lust-proof varnishing tent in the class room. The tent, in which all furniture is varnished, is constructed of cloth and a wood frame. No dust or grit which might be blowing Considerable interest in furniture around in the air can touch the newmaking and wood carving is shown ly stained and varnished furniture.

ous classes constructed & new to.! rack and cabinet for the school work shop. The cabinet is composed of 30 separate drawers, and the rack is capable of holding a large number of tools used by students.

SHOW MOVIE

McKinley junior high school students saw a movie of the Invention and Development of the Telephone in a special assembly Thursday morning. The film traced the evolution of the telephone from its invention by Alexander Graham Bell to modern time.

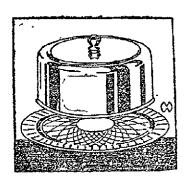
FREE Fish Fry, Fri. & Sat. Earlier in the school year the vari- Leo Schreiter, 522 W. College.



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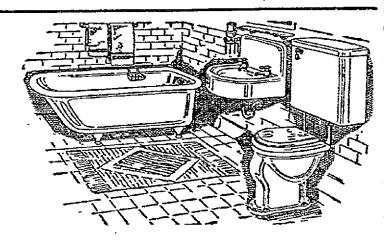


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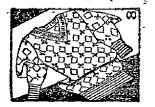
LIVING ROOM SUITES DINING ROOM SUITES BEDROOM SUITES KITCHEN CABINETS REFRIGERATORS WASHING MACHINES IRONERS

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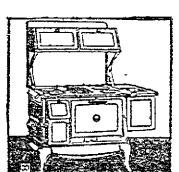


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THRE EBANDITS TRY TO HOLD UP **CREAMERY HERE**

Foiled When Employe Disclaims Knowledge of Safe Combination

Three masked men attempted to rob the Fairmont Creamery Co., 116 N. Locust-st, about 6:15 last night. They failed when Ray Overton, 1115 N. Richmond-st, an employe of the company, pleaded he did not know the combination to the safe. Overton told police the three men then took about \$2 in cash away from him and forced him to go into the

Police Chief George T. Prim immediately started an investigation, but so far he has been unable to find any trace of the bandits. Overton said he locked the creamery about 6 o'clock and started for his home. He returned, however, when he remembered that he was to bring some cream home. He had just reopened the building, he said, when three men entered. Their faces were covered with mufflers and all three carried guns. They threatened to shoot, Overton said, unless he opened the safe. He claimed he did not know the combination, he told police. One of the men then searched him, he said, took \$2 and a little change and then forced him to go down into the basement, cautioning him to remain there quietly while they made their escape.

Overton climbed through a basement window, ran to a garage at the corner of College-ave and Locust-st and told them of the robbery. Police were called and Overton ran back, secured a truck and started after the bandits who went north on Lo-

When the bandits saw they were being followed, Overton said, they escaped by cutting between two houses to an alley. By this time the police arrived and started a search. Overton said two of the men were quite tall, while the third was much shorter. Police followed tracks through the snow and learned that after cutting between the houses the trio parted, two going one way and the other in a different direction. From this point, however, the

SUBSCRIBE \$1,886 IN SALE OF SEALS

About Half of Sum to Be Expended for Health Work

\$1,886 had been subscribed this year, compared to \$1,718 last year. Appleton's quota was \$2,500.

One-half of the proceeds have been sent to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association by Mrs. L. J. Marshall, local chairman. The other half, minus about \$100 campaign expenses, is to be used in the promotion of health work in Appleton. A large high school and vocation school student clinic will be held in April, with the Outagamie County Medical association in charge, \$200 will be used to distribute free milk to needy youngsters in the schools, and the remainder will be placed in the fund for a fresh air school. There is now \$500 in the fresh air school, and until it becomes an actuality, all extra funds will be placed in the fresh air school fund.

Mrs. Marshall was assisted this year by Mrs. Paul Hackbert, vice chairman, and 12 members of the health department of the Appleton

STATE FOOT EXPERTS TO ATTEND MEETING

Chicago Orthopedic Men to cutting ice and filling warehouses at Lake Winnebago. Be Speakers at Meeting Here Sunday

and treatment are expected to attend | mately 20 to 24 inches thick. a meeting here at the Conway hotel Sunday, according to George Dame of the Dame Boot shop, president of the national group foot experts. The all day meeting will open at

9 o'cleck Sunday morning at the session will be O. N. Cowden, ing annex is being redecorated and speakers will be O. L. Stark. Chicago, salesmanager of the Scholl Manufacturing company, and I. N. Merchant of the University of

A banquet will be served at the hotel at 6:30 Sunday evening when for high school have maintained the other speakers will address the standard of 100 per cent in their

Representatives of shoe companies of last semester. Kenosha, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh. Sheboygan, and other cities throughout Wisconsin have made

CONSIDER PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT

The next concert by the 120th field artillers band will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening, Feb. 17. The program for the evening's entertainment is being prepared by Warrant Officer Edward F. Mumm, director of the band. It will feature several band numbers and a vocal and instrumental solo.

before Easter, Sun., Feb. 15, Valley Queen, 12 Cors. Hot Stuff. Tiny Laude Orch.

EXTRA SPECIAL! -"Little Paris Millinery" --Sale-Feit Hats-Choice 89c SAMPLE FREE:-Write Resinol, - All Colors - New Styles. Dept. 72, Resinol Baltimore, Md.

Afraid Of Friday, The Thirteenth? Cheer Up--A Lot Of Others Are, Too

Superstitlous? No! Then you'll not watch your step oday because it is Friday the 13th. Now, honest, will you not feel a wee bit nervous if you are the 13th guest at dinner today of all days....

Or cross your fingers if a black cat when you pass beneath a ladder? No. 13 is the monarch of hoodoos. The superstition, some people believe, originated at the "Last Supper," attended by 13 persons of which Judas, the traitor, was the 13th. However, it is pointed out greatest halfbacks ever developed at that ancient Babylon astrologers held 13 to be unlucky.

Others seek to derive the belief from old Norse mythology, accord- ace of clubs sewn on the back of ing to which Baldur, the sun god. his jersey. "Just superstitious," he had to die because there were 13 said. gods in the circle in Valhalla.

Tradition says that Adam and Eve were expelled on Friday; it was on a Friday morning that Cain killed Abel and the beheading of John the Baptist as well as the crucifixion took place on Friday. And so Friday the 13th has be-

in the minds of the superstitious. Today will be a shivery one for superstitious notables, and there are many of them Al Jolson, of stage and screen, has a mortal fear of walking under a ladder-Winston Churchill, the British statesman, and Aristide Briand, of France, will Negri would rather face a holdup man than a black cat....And Jane in perfect health. dressing room.

Number Thirteen

In Paris there are many streets where no house bears No. 13.... Some folks think it is unlucky to move into a new home on Friday, let alone on Friday the 13th ... And whistling aboard ship will be especially taboo among sailors today. Captain Frank Hawks, the aerial speed demon, rather likes old No. 13. He cruises in plane No. 13, his fed-

LOCAL LABOR TO HAVE PREFERENCE ON POST OFFICE

Minnesota Firm Agrees to Employ Appleton Men at Local Wages

In compliance with a request from the federal treasury department, the Tapagar Construction company of The final checkup on the annual Alberta Lea, Minn., has agreed . to Christmas seal drive revealed that give preference to local labor if it receives the contract to build the new Appleton postoffice. Word to this effect was received yesterday by William H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster here. The Tapagar firm was the lowest of 29 bidders when the bids were opened Monday at Washington. The federal department's wire to the Minnesota firm follows:

"Your bid low construction post office, Appleton, Wis. While specifications contain no provision requiring employment local labor to extent available at established local rates, account unemployment, department would appreciate your assurance of intention to cooperate as above indicated relative local labor and wages in effort to relieve local unemployment should contract be awarded

The Minnesota firm immediately wired, agreeing to the terms of the teiegram.

ICE FIRM FINISHES CUTTING FOR SEASON

The Lutz Ice Co. of this city finished cutting ice on the Fox river Friday, it was announced this morn ng About a week ago it finished

Although the weather was not so cold this year, the ice on both the Jake and river is of superior quality. It was approximately 16 Approximately 100 Wisconsin shoe inches thick, according to cutters men interested in feet correction In other years the ice was approxi-

REDECORATE JEWELRY STORE, KASTEN SHOP

The interior of the Pitz and Trel-The speaker at the opening shep in the Aid Association buildber Jewelry store and Kasten Boot refinished. The work which was started Wednesday, will probably be finished early next week, according to Joseph Pitz.

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TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

Cleanse the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, inflamed pimples. This simple treat-Don't forget the last Dance mentused daily, has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth, and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today. You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders.

completing his 13th year of flying, start a new venture on them. Bobby Jones, the golf wizard, also

nearby. Not so with another Georgian, a Macon business man, who on four the country's history. consecutive Fridays the 13th broke an arm, lost an eye, broke his leg and smashed his foot.

Alton K. Marsters, one of the Dartmouth, always played without stockings, never shaved until after a game, wore a charm and had an

lieves plays with "Rome" in their titles are doomed to failure, and a famous author in Boston insists upmeets a new friend so that their friendship will not be broken.

most common superstitions Which come a particularly ominous date have come down from centuries past. Napoleon Bonaparte, 'tis said. believed the story that breaking of a mirror means that one's best friend

Broken Mirror .

A mirror at his headquarters was broken when Napoleon was conducttake care not to have 13 persons at ing his campaign in Italy. He imtheir tables today.... And, if mediately dispatched a mounted Churchill makes a prophecy about courier to France and held up his trade prospects, you can rest as entire campaign until the messenger sured he will touch wood....Pola returned with the information that Napoleon's consort, Josephine was

and south. Ignace Paderewski thinks Stuff. Tiny Laude Orch.

eral license is N. R. 1313 and he is certain days unlucky and refuses t Friday the 13th may be a day of thinks 13 is a luck number, having ill omen for some people, but Ammade some of his best shots on hole erica, at least, ought to regard it as No. 13 with caddy No. 13 standing a lucky one. Friday, and the number 13, either together or separately have played an important part in

> Columbus sailed on Friday and discovered land on another Friday, The Declaration of Independence was introduced on Friday. Cornwallis surrendered on Friday.

There were 13 colonies at the time of the revolution. There are 13 letters in the word revolution. The American flag has 13 stripes. There are 13 letters in Geo. Washington, the way the revolutionary commandder customarily signed his name. The fathers of our country picked "E Pluribus Unum," our na-

tional motto, which has 13 letters on receiving a penny every time he The foundation of the White House was laid on Oct. 13, 1792, and the Northwest Territory was organized Breaking of mirrors is one of the on July 13, 1787. President Woodrow Wilson, under whom the United States was victorious in its greatest war, had 13

letters in his name. General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the wartime forces, was born on Friday the 13th and there are 13 letters in his name. And the great American victory of St. Mihiel was won on Friday the 13th. Who said it was an unlucky day?

Don't forget the last Dance Cowl always touches a doll given her by David Belasco before leaving her a bed unless it was placed due north by Valley Queen, 12 Cors. Hot

13th next month.

PROFESSOR HERE IS CO-AUTHOR OF BOOK ON MUSIC EDUCATION

Kansas City Music Director Worked With Mursell on Publication

James L. Mursell professor of education at Lawrence college, is coauthor of a book on the "Psychology of School Music," now being published by the Silver-Burdette company, New York. Professor Mursell has written the book in collaboration with Mabelle Glenn, director of music in Kansas City public schools. The book will be used as a text for the training of teachers who will be preparing themselves to teach music in secondary and grade schools. It will be made available to the public about April 1.

The 350-400 pages comprising the volume will deal with the foundations of music education, discussions of musical-mental abilities, problems of technique, expression, and instrumental music, and will include information concerning tests and measurements, materials, and aims of school music.

Professor Mursell is the author of a book entitled "Philisophy of Musical Education," one which met with such acelaim among musical educators that it was translated and published in Italian for use in that country. The author received his undergraduate training in the Edin-But if you are lucky today, cheer burgh Academy, Edinburgh, Scotup-there'll be another Friday the land: the Tauton School, England: Kyre college, South Australia; and Brisbane school, Queensland, He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Queensland, Australia, 1915, and the Ph. D. degree from Harvard university, 1918.

SELL APPLETON LOT TO SATISFY JUDGMENT

A parcel of land in the Third ward, Appleton, will be sold at publie auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on March 14 to satisfy a judgment against the property for \$1,362.81. The judgment was granted in municipal court on Oct. 17, 1930, and the sale was ordered Jan. 28. The property is owned by F. F. Wettengel and the judgment is held by the Graef Manufacturing company.

APPLETON YOUTH. IS HONOR STUDENT

Reuben E. Getschow, son of Mrs. Adda Getschow, 229 W. Pacific-st. was among the 36 honor students at Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill., last semester. Honor students are those who maintain a grade of B and 30 grade points for the semester. Getschow also is vice president of the sophomore class and captain of the 1931-32 football team.

PREPARE BULLETIN

Information for the monthly bullebeing gathered this week by Kenhis associations. The bulletin is early next week.

ucation at Lawrence college, Mr. Mursell is an accomplished concert

The co-author Miss Glenn, holds a degree of doctor of music from the Chicago Musical college. At the present time she is the first vice president of the music supervisors' national conference, "Music Appreciation for Every Child" and the "Glenn Glee Club Book for Girls" are among the several books she has written and prepared.

Chicken Lunch and Dancing every Sat. night at the Blue

PICK 35 STUDENTS FOR GLEE CLUB AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Publish List of Men Who Will Make Tour of State in Spring

Thirty-five men have been named by Dean Carl J. Waterman as members of Lawrence college men's Gle club. The successful candidates were selected from a group which has been practising since October They will compose the group which will make the annual glee club concert tour during spring vacation. The itinerary has not been definitely arranged, but it probably will carry the club through most of southern Wisconsin, Dean Waterman said, Russell Danburg, a senior plano

student at the Conservatory, has been selected as plano solvist, and tin of the chamber of commerce is lin soloist. Marshall Hulbert, barineth Corbett, chamber secretary and tional church choir, will be the vocal tone, a member of the Congregasoloist, and William Rehfeldt will expected to be ready for distribution act as his accompanist. The final selections are: Bass I: Walter Eichmeyer, Gerald Franz, Richard Fuller, Marshall Hulbert, Walter Lester, Carl Senne, John Melby, Robert Eads and Marclom Knutzen; bass II; Neal Klauser, Myles MacMillan, Kurt Regling, Herbert Rehfeldt, Rob ert Reudebusch, Aivin Krohn, Miles Manely, James Watkins and Alfred Ventur: first tenor: Walter Burgan, Carl Bury, John Jones, Robert Middleton, Warren Richards, Russel Swanson, Charles Watkins and Kirby Tink; second tenor: Rulef Gile. Paul Koselka, William Rehfeldt, Wilbert Spanagel, Emmett Tonn, Charles Turner, Charles Dobbertin, Franklin Else and Jack Houren. Paul Koselka will also act as busi-

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County Board Will Consider Referendum On New Courthouse

COMMITTEE HAS SEVEN SETS OF PROPOSED PLANS

Expect Supervisors Will Wage Hot Fight Over Proposal to Build at Once

Possibility of taking immediate steps to build a new courthouse will be considered at the annual spring meeting of the Outagamie-co board. which starts at the courthouse next Tuesday. Giving impetus to the board's consideration of immediate building will be seven sets of plans for a proposed building presented by a special committee instructed last November to secure them.

There has been considerable talk among some of the supervisors of suggesting that the county board take steps to place a referendum ,efore the people of the county at the spring election in April, asking them if they want to bond the county to build a new courthouse at the present time. While some supervisors feel that the voter's attitude at present does not favor the plan, there is one group of members that feels that an educational campaign can be carried out that will enable the referendum to carry.

Reasons advanced by ti- proponents of the new courthouse for immediate construction include: 1. The structure can now be erect ed at a saving of from 15 to 25 per

cent, due to the low cost of building materials. -. 2. Through the employment or of county labor, the unemployment

situation in the county would be considerably relieved. \$100,000 In Fund

3. The county now has more than \$100,000 in the building trust fund As a new courthouse could be erected at from \$500,000 to \$600,000, it would be necessary to bon? the county only for from \$400,000 to \$500,000. 4. Construction of the new building would immediately afford relief for the congested condition now existing at the courthouse.

Perhaps the main reason for building the new courthouse now is to ford relief from the congested condition in the courthouse. Although the building, it was pointed out by one supervisor, was designed to utilize office space on the first and second floors, it has been necessary to press both attic and basement space into service as offices. Courtrooms are inadequate to handle the growing legal business of the county. Invaluable county records are stored in musty basement space where they are constantly in danger of loss by fire. Should they be lost there would be irreparable damage, the supervisor

said.

Oppose Plan On the other hand, there is a group of supervisors opposed to an immediate building program, because they are dedicated to a program of lower taxes. They point out that the farmer as well as the city resident is overburdened with taxes and that they will rebel at any further load. In answer to this ar ument, the

"We are solving the Leavy tax problem by bonding the county for a long period, thereby shifting a part of the burden of the new building to the next generation, which will get the use of the building. We admit taxes are high, but we must also -emember that with the high taxes we are receiving countless advantages which we did not enjoy when the taxes were lower. If we want better route 1, Little Chute. things we must expect to pay 'or

them." There the matter rests. It probably will be settled when the board meets

In addition, the board will complete its business for the year 1930. Most of the supervisors will be candidates for reelection at the April eelction and the new board-will convene for the first time shortly after the April election. The meeting next week will last for four days.

NEENAH MAN HEADS **NEW PAPER COMPANY**

De Pere Firm Reorganized Men as Directors

Four Neenah and a Menasha man are directors of the Nicolet Paper Corporation of De Pere, which has ful lady in the land and the jealous been reorganized. They are: William C. Wing, F. E. Ballister, and C. B. Clark of Neenah and Mowry Smith of Menasha. Mr. Clark is president. The company, which formerly was called the Nicolet Paper company. is engaged in the manufacture of glassine and grease-proof paper in Chicago the plant of the former American

Writing Paper company. The new corporation is organized to acquire the assets and property of the old company. Capitalization includes 2,000 shares of preferred St. Paul 5 stock at \$100 per share and the Scattle 44 same number of shares of common Washington 49
stock of the same value, a total of Wisconsin Weather stock of the same value, a total of \$400,000. Other directors, besides the Neenah and Menasha men. are: H. B. Kuhns, Chicago, Paul Bushong, portion; rising temperature Saturday Gladstone, Mich., and Arthur T. except in extreme east and south Brown, Do Perc.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

jority party for the favor of Japan- region and Messissippi and Ohio Valese women in politics, the opposition leys. This disturbance is followed Selyukai party today introduced a by a "high" over central Canada bill in the lower house which would which is bringing fair weather to school saw the applications of electropeted the bill which would have extend suffrage to women over 20 most of the western states and much tricity to communication in moving prohibited the use of alcoholic

en rights with men. The administration, heres to the Minseite party, intro- ern Minnesota and 29 below from set of and minto grade section' Washington- Pr-Tro LaGuardia duced a bill Tuesday providing cer- Winnipeg. Pair weather is expected found the meture a valuable review amendment to appreprints \$220,000.

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BOSCOBEL AROUSED BY SNAKE RACKET STAGED BY HUNTERS Boscobel -(P)- Petitions were

circulated here today by citizens efforts to halt what they termed a snake racket. Several persons, they said, made quite a bit of money by

hunting rattlesnakes and collecting the bounty paid by the state for the rattles. Within the past few years, it was pointed out, the amount paid out in bountles has increased, and there has been no noticeable dimunition of the rattlesnakes. The racket come in, citizens said, because the hunters caught the snakes, merely removed the rattles, and turned them loose again to propagate. The petition asks the legislature to amend the present bounty law to enforce snake hunters to produce part of the snake for each set of rattles.

COLLEGE STUDENTS OFFER VAUDEVILLE

Presentation Is Made Before Large Audience at Memorial Chapel

The first all-college vaudeville at Lawrence college was given last night at Lawrence Memorial chapel. A crowd of almost 1,000 was present. Among the features was a oneact play, "In 1999," written by Wil-Ham C. de Mille depicting life in New York City as it will probably be 70 years from now. 🗀

A 16-piece jazz orchestra played a number of popular pieces, and Jack Melby and Polly Nennan presented specialty waltz. A quintet of 'Gloomy Songsiers' offered several numbers and several special "song and dance" acts, and a one-act play entitled "The Still Alarm" by George Kaufman, completed the pro-

The vaudeville was presented under the direction of F. Theodore Cloak, director of dramatics at-Law rence. Alan Arthur acted as business manager and Russell Dukat as production manager. Wilbur Jackson, a sophomore at Lawrence, designed and painted the modernistic background for the orchestra.

APPOINT MEMBERSHIP GROUP AT APPLE CREEK

A committee of 12 farmers was appointed, at a meeting at Apple Creek last night, to enlist members in the Apple Creek district in the Appleton branch of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative association, which is now in process of organization.

About 60 farmers attended the meeting last night at which Gus Sell, county agent, and R. Schultz were the speakers. Mr. Schultz is a member of the general committee representing the Appleton branch at district meetings throughout the county this week. Fourteen farmers joined the association at the meetproponents of the new courthouse ing last night. Members of the membership committee for the Apple Creek district are:

Albert Krueger, route 1, Little Chute, Martin Van Handle, Edward Jahnke, Peter Stralke, Walter Gustin, Emil Uldenzrauch, Oscar Flamann and Ray Wichman, route 6, Appleton, Joseph Fischer, Wilbur Arnold and George Bohl, route 5, Appleton, and Charles Pipkorn,

CHILDREN'S THEATRE TO PRESENT PROGRAM

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," one of Grimm's fairy tales, will be presented by the Fox River Valley Children's Theatre as a Valentine Day program for the children of Appleton at Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 2.30 Saturday afternoon. The play, one of the most beautiful and attractive pieces of child literature, will be presented in true fairy tale style with costumes and scenery which will appeal directly to

the imagination of children. Miss Nona Nemacheck, a former student at Appleton high school and member of several high school plays, will play the part of Snow White, and Robert Rechner, also With Neenah and Menasha a former Appleton high school student and actor, will portray Prince Florimond, Snow White's lover. Miss Gertrude Farrell of the Conservatory faculty will appear as Queen Brangomar, the most beauti-

> Generally four tonight and Saturday; colder tonight in cast and south

> > General Weather

The "low" which was centered over western Iowa vesterday morn-IS ISSUE IN JAPAN ing has moved rain-liv northeastward and now overlies Lake Huron. It Tokio-OF)-Vicing with the ma- has caused snow or rain in the take DISPLAYS PICTURES rears old. The women would be giv- colder to the upper Missouri Valley pictures in an assembly Wednesday Inquers as beverages. and central Canada, with sub-zero afterneon, given by Harry Tepors, and temperatures reported from north- of the Wisconsin Tekphone Co. The APPROLE NALY PLANE FLAD to after d

ACCEPTANCE OF BIDS FOR BANK BONDS FAVORED

Bondholders of Bankers Joint Stock Land Bank Approve Offer

Milwaukee -(P)- With recommendations that the offer of A. O. Stewart, San Francisco, for bonds of the Bankers' Joint Stock Land bank of Milwaukee, be accepted were made today by the bondholders' protective committee in a letter to stockholders. The offer of B. C. Ziegler and associates, the committee said, was made to the receiver after they had refused to bid and after the Stewart offer was published. The stewart offer provides three

Thirty-five per cent of the bonds in cash; a combination of 17 per cent in cash and 28 per cent in 10-year 41 per cent sinking fund bonds, and 48 per cent in bonds.

The protective committee stater ent revealed that the bank of Italy's Transamerica orporation "secured" the bonds. The committee recommended prompt acceptance of the proposals embodied in the Stewart offer.

The detailed statement of the committee's negotiations stated that "overtures" were made 'o the Ziegler farr... mortgage firm of West Bend, (Wis.,) several times to obtain an of-

Announce Ziegler Bid "These overtures were finally ended about Dec. 15, 1930, by a statement of Mr. Ziegler's counsel that cumbent. Mr. Ziegler had no bid to present to the committee," said the announcement. The Stewart plan was then published, under date of Jan. 31, 1931. Shortly thereafter came the announcement of Mr. Ziegler's bid to the bank's receiver.

The Ziegler offer, in which the Wood Brothers, electric power, farm and financial firm of Lincoln, Neb., and F. W. Murphy joined, proposed to take over assets of the bank with the Ziegler firm operating the Wisconsin farms the bank's loans covered. The Woods firm would handle the Minnesota farms with Mr. Murphy. Wisconsin farms constitute about 31 per cent of the to-

The Ziegler offer provided for \$3,-200,000 to be paid and for the bondholders to retain title to the \$3,247,-000 in cash and securities held by the receiver, of which more than \$600,000 is now involved in litiga-

The committee objected to the latter offer in part because it does not end the receivership, which has cost \$132,000 in salaries, travel and office expense in 1930 and bids to continue costing about \$330,000 every five years, according to the announcement.

3 BILLS PRESENTED BY OSCAR SCHMIEGE

Outagamie - co Legislator Offers Measures on Divorce and Compensation

Madison-(A)-The following bills were introduced in the assembly to-

Schmiege-Divorce shall not be granted because of insanity unless the court inquire whether or not mony from a Negro porter who was the defendant has recovered his pulling the mail truck that a third sanity; he shall have been an in- man had rushed him from a differmate of an asylum not less than ten ent direction. Although obtaining years.

Schmiege-Disputes before the inof disability should be followed by an examination of the injured by a physician not under contract or regularly employed by a compensation insurance carrier or self insured employer, at the expense of the

comimssion. Schmiege-Excepting "negligent homicide" from classification as Reckard-Appropriating from the general fund \$25,000 for the next two years to county boards for acquestion of land along Lake Michigan for park purposes, appropria-

tion to provide not more than ten per cent of the total cost. Burtis-Prohibiting the trimming of trees placed as war memorials along state trunk highways without permission of the highway commis-

A resolution relating to the life

sen was driving north on Lancet. GIVE DANCE TO RAISE when the accident occurred. Mrs. Brack was cut on the right check and her arms and legs were brunsed. The boy was cut about the right check and chin. They were taken to

ON ELECTRICITY

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Students of Wilson Jumor high

MENTION CASHMAN AS OPPONENT FOR GEORGE SCHNEIDER

Rumors in the political camps

at Madison are mentioning the

name of State Senator John Cashman as a possible opponent for Congressman George J. Schneider of the ninth district ir. 1932. Some Progressives there are talking of Cashman's strength and pointing out that Schneider is not as popular with the Madisor, leadership as he might be. At least, so the political seers at the state capital say. However, Schneider probably is not under the ban to the same extent as are Congressmen Frear and John M. Nelson. The rumors claim that if Senttor Cashman hews to the Progressive line vithout swerving during the present senatorial session, that the Madison leadership will not be unfriendly to his ambitions.

DORO CANDIDATE FOR SEAT ON COUNCIL

Entrance into Race Brings Out Opposition in Every Ward in City

With the entrance of John Doro 1420 S. Jefferson-st, into the alder manic race Friday morning, there is competition in all wards in the city. Prior to the circulation of Mr. Doro's papers, the Fourth ward was the only ward with only a single candidate. Mr. Doro comes out as opposition to R. F. McGillan, in-

J. Henry Fiedler of the Sixth ward has been considering running for a seat in the council, but as yet has not definitely decided. There are rumors of other Sixth and Fifth ward candidates.

MUTILATED MONEY RECOVERED BY U. S.

Federal Authorities Continue Their Search for Mail Robbers

irrency stolen by thugs early yesterday in the Union station was dis- of the buildingcovered by police today in an up town alley. The three registered mail pouches

in which the worthless pieces of money were being shipped from the Federal Reserve bank in New York to the treasury here were not locatthey been whole, were wrapped in 11 bundles and found near 14th and T-sts, N. W.

In another alley nearby, police found several packages of shot-gun shells, from which the shot had been extracted and steel slugs inserted. They continued the search for the three or four robbers believed to be involved in the crime, hoping to connect the abandoned money and the shells.

The hold-up, labeled by treasury officials as a "gold brick" robbery, took place shortly after 2 o'clock a m., yesterday. Two thugs rushed Peter Johnson, an armed mail clerk. and after bludgeoning him unconscious carried the sacks to a waiting

car and escaped. Postal inspectors and police found three lead pipes and received testithe men, authorities instituted a dustrial commission over the extent search for four persons, since it was waiting car.

NO NEED FOR PLOWS IN SPITE OF SNOW STORM

As good a magnet as the molasses drew over a hundred unemployed to for bridge. manslaughter in the fourth degree. the city barns this morning, all seeking a few hours work with snow shovels. However, inasmuch as it was not necessary to send out the plows, no new men were hired. The three or four inches of snow on the streets packed so readily that the plows were not put in operation, though several men were sent out this morning to shovel streets. Last night a street department crew was busy until 9 o'clock cindering hills, arterial stops and dangerous curves. Another snow storm will necessiand public service of the Hon S. tate the use of the plow, which

MONEY FOR GRADUATES

An invitation dance is to be given tonight at the Triangle rural school. town of Grand Chute. Funds real-St. Elizabeth hospital by C. J. Quinn, ized from the event will be used to on their commencement trip to Washington, D. C., next May.

> COMMONS REJECT DRY LAW London-(A)-The house of con-

FASHION SHOP OPENS DOORS NEXT WEEK IN ZUELKE BUILDING

Informal Opening Set for Tuesday, Herbert Gold- kee, today. berg Announces

The informal opening of the new that Chicago's crime "smelled so bad Fashion Shop in the Irving Zuelke building at College-ave and OneiJast will be held next Tuesday it was announced this morning by Herbert Goldberg, proprietor. The store will move from old quarters at 303 W. College-ave to the Zuelke building

spring opening of Appleton retail merchants on March 12, 13 and 14. Plans for the opening are now being arranged by the chamber of been asked the question, 'How to commerce, merchant's committee, best reform the world?' he replied, 'I The shop will occupy space on the main floor. An ultra-modeinistic 'idea in the

display of merchandise is to be put into force in the Fashion Shop. Uni- less time to criticise Chicago's conque show cases, all electrically equipped, have been installed. Hosiery and lingerie cases carry stock in trays all under glass and lighted with modern fixtures. Stock cabinets are all of oriental walnut enmerchandise. Unique Lighting System

The rear of the store is featured

by two massive pillars of quarter by the head of the Chicago Munimatched oriental walnut leading into the lounge and fitting rooms. In back of the lounge the wall is paneled with 30 quaint mirrors. The lighting system also is unique, all indirect lamps glowing at

perfect daylight and eliminating shadows. Modine fans which serve both as a heating and ventilating system have been installed. The millinery section is designed in semi-modern art, and also is of oriental walnut, featuring quarter

cut and natural matched wood, Mirrors in the millinery department are all beveled cut. Tables and chairs are in keeping with the store, also being constructed of oriental walnut. On the floor, which is to be covered with green velvet rug, will be quaint "love seats" of rust shades backed with black silk "frizzei." The display windows are in six

sections, two facing College ave and four Oneida-st. The corner window is the feature of the display sys-Washington -(A)- The mutilated tem. A unique display niche has been constructed in the corner pillar

SEEK MORE MEN FOR LEGION RIFLE TEAM

Six members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion fired The bills, worth \$807,000 had rifles in a preliminary course for places on the post's rifle team in a state shoot, Thursday evening at the armory. Another shoot will be held Saturday night and the scores made will be forwarded to Milwaukee as the local team's best effort.

"The post team is not complete by any means," Les Smith, immediate past commander, said Friday, "and we would like to have 12 or 15 men trying for places. Anyone who thinks he can handle a rifle well enough to give us some big scorés is invited to compete Saturday-night."

Oney Johnston post scores will be forwarded to Milwaukee for comparison with scores from other state posts. The team with the best score will be named state representative in a national rifle shoot to be held Feb. 28.

NASHINGTON TEACHERS HOLD DINNER, BRIDGE

A Valentine bridge and dinner paronly a meagre description of two of ty was held by the teachers of Washington school Thursday evening at Conway hotel. The committee in believed a fourth had operated the charge of decorations included the work at the Banta Publishing com-Misses Eileen Zuehike, Dorothy pany at Menasha after a four weeks Bernhard, Dorothy Washburn; arrangements committee, the lisses Viola Weber, Madlyn Bandoli, Anna Grace Swanson. The decorations vere in red and white.

The Misses Lucille Fitzsimons barrel to flies, the storm yesterday Madlyn Bandoli received the prizes

BODMER'S CONDITION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The condition of Anthony Bodmer. who fractured his skull in a fall at his home at 220 E. Atlantic-st early Wednesday morning, was somewhat improved Friday morning. He began to regain consciousness, and his general condition was more favorable. Mr. Bodmer slipped on some ice vhen he was push d by Marvin Ellis \$12 E. Atlantic-st, during an altercation between Bodmer and William Farrington of Greenleaf, according to police. Ellis was attempting to stop the argument between the two

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buchberger, 1705 N. Division-st.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer, route help pay expenses of the giroduates 3. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Milo P. Welch, 725 E. Summer-st.

To Present Plays Brookside school, town of Center. located at Hamples Corners, will present two one-act plays at \$ at the select. The public is invited farmer, has just completed building o'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 12.

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THOMPSON ADVISES HOAN TO SCRUB HIS OWN DOORSTEP FIRST

Milwaukee-(A)-A letter from the Hon. William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, lay on the desk of Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwau-

The letter was apropros of the mayor of Milwaukee's recent remarks before a Chicago organization we can smell it clear up to Milwaukee."

This is what the letter said: "I enclose herewith federal govern

ment report showing Milwaukee 47th in crime and Chicago, 68th, and just to remind you it would be well for you in the future to tend to your The formal opening will be held in conjunction with the annual own business about Chicago crime and heed the admonishment of the pope when he was once asked what would be his answer, having would advise everyone to scrub their own doorstep tomorrow morning.' "When you get through scrubbing Milwaukee's doorstep, you will have ditions.

> "Sincerely, "William Hale Thompson

Mr. Hoan had no comment to make when first notified of the contents of closed and dust proof, protecting the letter, but promised a snappy comeback.

> The Sentinel said the figures quoted by Mayor Thompson were made cipal library and not by the government and were based only on the number of known offenses in a ratio to the known population.

HEAVY SNOW COVERS APPLETON, VICINITY

Five Inches Falls in Few Hours-Cold Wave on Weather Menu

The most severe snow storm this winter swept through Appleton Thursd_y and in a few hours the landscape was blank-

eted with five inches of heavy snow. The storm covered the entire Fox river valley. Little or no snow was reported in the vestern part of he state. The heavy, wet , sulli, ulli snow was plaster-

buildings, adding considerable beauty final conclusion is reached. to the landscape, but making motoring hazardous. On several occasions your plan. Thursday afternoon the snow fell n such large quantities that motorists were forced to cabandon the high-Friday morning, with the mercury

registering 12 to 14 degrees above

zero, motoring was even more hazardous, a thick sheet of icy snow covering the highways. A moderate cold wave which probably will send the mercury toboggan. ing to the zero mark is due to in-

vade Appleton and vicinity Friday night, the weatherman says. Skies will be clear tonight and Saturday, he says. Winds are shifting in the north and northwest, a good indication that much colder weather is on the way.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Wolf left Friday for Milwaukee where she will attend the Marquette Prom Friday night. Irmin Schreiner has returned to illness.

Norman Paessler returned Wednesday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alsted, and Miss Mary Al-

sted, Appleton, are spending some

time in Palm Springs, Calif. **MULLENIX ADDRESSES** TEACHERS' MEETING

Prof. R. C. Mullenix of the science department of Lawrence college will address the teachers association of southern Wisconsin at their convention at Madison Friday. His subject was Some Dilemmas of Present Day

GARBAGE COLLECTOR ASKS FOR LICENSE

eese of the Episcopal church met at All Saints Episcopal church Thursday to transact routine business of the last quarter. Dinner was served at Conway hotel following the meeting.

REALTY TRANSFERS Herman C. Schultz to William H

Maves, part of lot in Six ward, App'eton. C. A. Speaker to Louis Waturba. two lots in village of Black Creek.

BUILDS NEW HOM. Rein Schroefer, Center Valler a new residence on his farm to rerisce the structure destroyed last

LISTS FUNDAMENTAL RULES FOR WOMEN IN FINANCE WORLD

Chicago Woman Succeeds in Political, Financial and Social Fields

Chicago —(P)— Mrs. Bertha Baur, who has succeeded in the political, financial and social fields in a big way, is at work on a book intended as an outline of fundamental principles of intelligent participation in finance for women.

It is entitled "A. B. C. of Finance for Women," and follows in the footsteps of her "A. B. C. of Politics for Women.'

When her husband, Jacob Baur, died in 1912 Mrs. Baur assumed management of his estate, valued at \$2,000,000. She has increased it to many times that amount. She is now Republican committeewoman from Illinois. In addition she has won a place in the social world. Her daughter, Miss Rosemary Baur, as well as herself have been presented at the Court of St. James. When Queen Marie of Rumania visited this country she was entertained at tea at Mrs. Baur's.

It is Mrs. Baur's contention that there are neither men nor women in finance-there is only intelli-

"If a woman has intelligence, that quality is given the same respect and consideration that it would be accorded in a man-no more

The average woman, in her opinion, does not realize how much time she wastes until she has lived a life with every moment fully and profitably occupied.

"But time spent in study is neve

wasted. I am a graduate lawyer, and although I have never practiced law, my legal knowledge has been of inestimable value to me in other Some time ago she said she formu-

lated 10 rules for success. are as follows: Don't ever give up the quest for knowledge-and more knowl-

edge. 2. Learn to execute the knowledge you get. 3. Have the feeling in your mind

that, you can do anything in business that anyone else can. 4. Have perseverance; don't take no for an answer. 5. Have the ability to think.

6. Have patience.

follow in all matters. S. Concentrate on one thing at a time and give the subject matter ed against trees, shrubbery and all the time that you have until a

7. Learn the best procedure to

9. Plan your work—then 10. Then, work and act.

During her active business career Mrs. Baur was vice president of the Liquid Carbonic company, a director of the Federal Insurance company and held offices and directorships in many other companies. In 1926 she sold her holdings in the Liquid Carbonic for four million dollars.

RECORD EARTH SHOCK

Washington — (P) — An earth-quake of moderate intensity lasting four hours and centered about 9,000 miles from Washington was recorded last night at Georgetown university seismological observatory. Records showed the disturbance began at 8:46:04 p. m., reached maximum at 9:35 p. m., and ended today at 1:45 a. m.

BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance is to b 'given tonight at the Greenville pavilion at Greenville by the graduates of the Pleasant Corners rural school, town of Greenville. The proceeds will be used to help defray the expenses of the graduates on their commencement trip to Washington, D. C., next

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Fri-

day by John E. Hantschel, county

clerk, to Harold Rusch, route 4, Ap-

May.

5, Appleton.

pleton, and Irma Willenkamp, route

makes the lace-like token of bygone days fade into insignificance! Here are song and dance selections that are melodious

and rhythmic - played by favorite orchestras. 22602 LONESOME LOVER --- Fox trot

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nor of the Federal Reserve board was approved today by the senate banking committee. The vote was

MEYER NOMINATION

Senators Brookhart, Iowa, and Blaine, Wisconsin, Republicans, and Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, voted against a favorable report. Brookhart and Fletcher also op-

Washington —(P)— The nomination of Eugene Meyer to be gover-

COMMITTEE FAVORS

posed Meyer in the sub-committee which approved the nomination Wednesday, 3 to 2. Blaine was not on the sub-committee. ARREST RACKETEER

IN POTTER MURDER "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin Held on First Degree

Cleveland, Ohio —(A)— A warrant charging "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin with first degree murder of former Councilman William E. Potter was issued today.

Martin, a racketeer and whisky

runner, was identified as a myster-

ious visitor, the day of the killing, to the apartment building where Potter's body was found by Miss Queen Esther Morgan, a high school girl, and Mrs. Betty Gray, occupant of the apartment house. Martin denied any connection with the killing and said he had never

been in the apartment building. "I'm

a bootlegger and not a murderer, The Pittsburgh man said he was in Cleveland Feb. 2, the day before the killing, but that he was not here on Feb. 3.

Martin also was identified by Fred C. Laub, custodian of the apartment through a photograph, as the mysterious "M. J. Markus" who rented the suite where Potter was shot. Police have not disclosed the motive for the killing.

DEATHS

BILLY FOX Funeral services for Billy Fox, 14year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fox, former residents of Appleton, will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Schauer and Schumacher Funeral home at Green Bay. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Green Bay.

MRS. SHERMAN STREETER Mrs. Sherman Streeter, 84, died Friday morning at her home at 535 W. Lawrence-st. Survivors are the widower, two brother- Ignatz Yelg

of Appleton and Ferdinand of Watertown; and one sister, Mrs. August forden. Waterloo, The hody may be viewed Friday evening at the Wichmann Funeral home, where prayers will be said at 8 o'clock. At 6:30. Saturday morning the cortege will leave for Waterloo, where funeral services will be held at St. Joseph Catholic church. Burlal will be in the parish

cemetery.

NIGHT COUGHING

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Whatever it is due to-cold, caarrhan condition of the throat, dust trritations or smoking—nigh coughing on smoking—ingli-coughing can and should be stopped! Nothing will pull you down faster, for it not only deprives you of needfor it not only deprives you of needed sleep, but it tears you to pieces. At the first sign of a cough, take good old "Piso's for Coughs." It does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages and soothes the inflamed tissues. At the same time, it has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you get "Piso's for Coughs."—Adv.

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Dwight Slade, a former member of will call for the employment of exstepmother of the princess. the assembly who died Feb. 5, was tra men. The first application for a garbage unanimously adopted. THE WEATHER PAIR PLEADS GUILTY collector's license was made Thursday afternoon by the Greenville WOMAN AND SON HURT OF STATUTORY CHARGE FRIDAYS TEMPERATURES Garbage farm. Since the final de-PRESENTS SKETCH OF Coldest Warmesi IN AUTO ACCIDENT cision in the incinerator-hog-feeding Albert Folzin and Libby Smith. battle, the common council decided lown of Oneida, admited violation of STORY OF "ATLANTIS" Mrs. George Hasek and son, Ver-Denver 28 to enforce the present garbage colnon. \$24 Blackwell-st. Kankanna, suf- a morality statute in municipal court Duluth 1 below 38 lection ordinance, which requires E. C. Moore, instructor of music fered minor injuries about 4 o'clock before Judge Theodore Berg resterthat all collectors obtain a license. Galveston 62 Thursday afternoon when the car in day afterneor. Polzin was sentenced in the schools, presented a brief Kansas City 33 sketch of the story of the "Atlantis" whiel they were riding and a ma- to the county fail until March 1 and Milwaukce 30 14 **EXECUTIVE BOARD OF** cline driven by O. H. Rasmussen, 57 Libby Smith was placed on probabefore the students in Wilson jun-Monros st. Ochkosh, collided at the tion for a year, under Sheriff John ior high school at an assembly **CHURCH MEETS HERE** Tuesday morning. Under Mr. Moore's direction, the high school corner of E. Washington and N. Luppen. The pair was arrested at Fourteen members of the execu-Lane sts. Mrs. Hanck was driving | Oneila several weeks ago. tive board of the Fond du Lac dicland played several selections. cast on Washington-st, and Rasmus-

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PRODUCERS OF **MILK ORGANIZE** NEW BRANCHES

Speakers Tell About Similarities With Chicago Cooperatives

BY W. F. WINSEY According to speakers at organization meetings now being held in the Appleton milk producing area, the plan of Pure Milk products' Cooperative is the same as that of the milk producing association that supplies Chicago with milk but broader in scope so as to include milk delivered to creameries and condenseries.

A year or more ago, Wisconsin milk producers were attempting to organize local units and to become a part of the Chicago milk producers' marketing association but later that plan was abandoned because it did not meet the requirements of the Wisconsin milk producers and the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative was originated by farmers with the assistance of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and the Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The state board of directors of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative is now composed of a representative from each of the 12 local branches in the state. The state board of directors elects officers, does the general business of the cooperative, and sends out fieldmen in company with others of the department of markets to assist local branches.

In a short time the state, it is said will be divided into eight districts, each district is to be provided with its own board of directors and officers. The district directors will be representatives of the board of directors of the local branches. The state board of directors will be composed of one representative from each of the proposed eight districts. **Exclusive Control**

Each local unit as the Appleton or New London branch will have exclusive control of its own marketing business but on request will be assisted by the district and state or-

Tests, Markets Milk The purpose of the Pure Milk

Products' Cooperative is to weigh, test and market milk and sweet cream in the most profitable mar-

As in all other business and manufacturing enterprises the membership contract is an iron clad partner ship agreement that can not be broken by a partner farmer nor by a buyer of dairy products. It is patterned after the contrac' signed by members of the Northern Tobacco Pool. The latter has been very successful and has stood the test of the

The signed contract is the foundation of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative as it is of the Northern Tobacco Pool. Without the signed contract, neither cooperative could do business nor would be successful in the price-bargaining game. - The contract is nothing more than

`a signed agreement between two or competing with each other in individual marketing and selling at starvation prices made by milk dealers. The signed contract gives the two or more farmers who sign it volume of product and the power that goes with volume in marketing. The agreement a three way con-

tract. It makes provision for checking weights and tests in milk plants, bargaining for the sale of milk, and operating milk plants. It is useless for patrons of a cheese factory to sign the contract as cheese factories are not to be disturbed by the co-The contract does not bind the signer to continue delivering his milk to a milk plant, that is to say the contract is only an agreement between farm rs and not between farmers and milk plants. No immediate change in the places of milk deliveries will be made, but when 60 per cent of the patrons of a plant are signed, weights and tests will be checked.

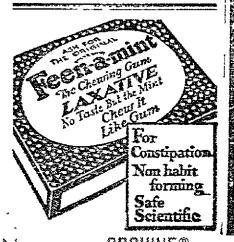
The checking is done by a man employed by the local branch. Bargaining for the sale of milk will be taken up as soon as the local branch with the assistance of state officials are ready for those activities.

On signing the contract, the milk producer pays a fee of \$3 or as soon. thereafter as it is convenient for him to do so. The money remains in the treasury of the local branch until 50 per cent of the patrons of a milk plant are signed up. At that time a part of the mitiation fee goes to the state organization to defray the expenses of fieldmen and the balance is returned to the treasury of the lo-

As soon as a local installs a man in a milk plant to check weights, nd tests, two cents per hundred of milk is deducted from the monthly milk bill of each patron of the plant, the money to be used in paying the salary of the check tester. In cass of small plants with few patrons, the check tester will do his work at regular or irregular intervals, and will pass from one small plant to the

In this vicinity check testers are already at work in the New London and Clintonville and arother will soon be installed in the Nichols plant. Check testers are at work also in five other condenseries of Wiscon-in and seven more will soon begin

As soon as the 1,200 milk producers in the Appleton territory sign the contract of the local brauch they will have the largest and most powerful milk marketing organization in



RECORD NUMBER OF SUICIDES IN STATE

Madison - (P) -Suicides reached the highest mark in the state's history in 1930, according to statistics announced today by the state board of health's bureau of vital statistics.

There were 546 deaths from sui-

cide, the bureau said in announcing the total represented a 21 per cent increase over 1929. This was 95 cases more than the previous year. "Last May's total of 64 suicides in the state marked the highest monthly toll in Wisconsin's annals," the

bureau said today. "Students of the subject have long maintained that, contrary to popular belief, melancholia is more intense in spring

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Your Birthday

If February 14th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 6. p. m. and from 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 7:30 a. m. to 9 a.

m. and from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. re predicated for this date, with accompanying unrest and tension. Concentration will be difficult and time and money will be wasted in "pottering." If diffusion of thought conditions favor advancement and

The child born on this February 14th will be obedient, thoughtful, unselfish, dependable, and of little worry to its parents. It will be a methodical worker at school and otherwise, and will take a price in

its work. It will have enough spunk to do its own fighting, although it will prefer peace.

and activities are always focused on yourself and your own particular you may be. You are your own interests. You catalogue the importance of people and things, according to the amount they benefit you personally. An impersonal at you have little sentiment. Disturbing astrological influences titude is difficult for you to assume, and you are incapable of comprehending the beauties of those things which only exist in the spiritual planes of thought. You are a slow moving, conservative, and and effort can be avoided, other ruthlessly ambitious type. Wee be it to him who dares to interfere with the fulfillment of any of your cherished dreams! You know how to be spiteful, and resentment often distorts your judgment and kinder senses. You delight in what you believe is "getting even." Your great saving

let any one down, when duty is pestering your conscience, although you do not always fill its demand-You are introspective, egocentric, with good grace, or a smile. You and self-centred, and your mind resent, even implied criticisms of your conduct, no matter how guilty judgo and jury. You snap your and it can be truthfully said that

> For the sake of harmony, you must be "boss' within the home. be you a man or woman. Although you will aim to be fair, it will be difficult for your husband or wife, as the case may be, to talk things over with you, without a display of impatience or temper on your part.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN February 14th:

1-Samuel Osgood - First Post naster-Generai. 2-James Appleton-"The Father

of Prohibition.'

8-Winfield S. Hancock-Brigadier-

4-Juliet Corson - Author. Orlginated cooking schools.

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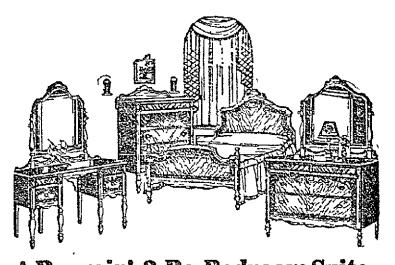
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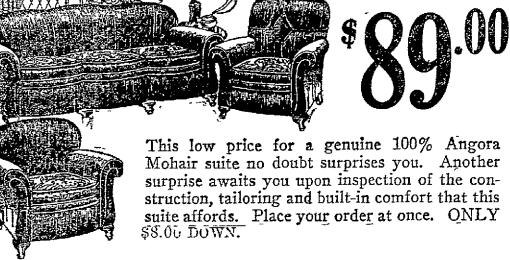


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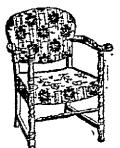


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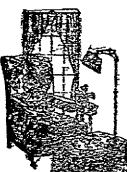
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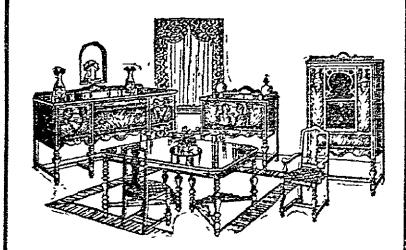
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PLAYING UP TO ONTARIO

"If Wisconsin wants to get domestic rates as low as the lowest rates in Ontario, it can get them fast without taking the gamble of putting the state in the public utility business; it can get these rates by giving Wisconsin utilities the same aid which Ontario gives the hydro-electric commission in taxes alone," said Ralph E. Moody, an

posed utility measure at Madison. Mr. Moody made a strong speech,perhaps too strong. He claimed further that if the state of Wisconsin "will pass a law cancelling the taxes of the utilities, the Electric Company will cut its domestic rates in two" and in connection with electric service to farms he said that "if the state of Wisconsin will subsidize 50 per cent of the cost of the rural lines as Ontario does, every farm in this state will be supplied with electricity," and that if Wisconsin will "give us the aid that Ontario is getting, we will match every

Mr. Moody may be entirely sincere though he uses the form quite often used with a thing known as the bluff. He knows there isn't any chance of being called. Without turning our state topsy-turvy from one end to the other, we cannot alter a system so entirely different from that prevailing in Ontario. Mr. Moody is safe from the embarrassment of a show-down.

Nevertheless there is food for reflection in all the facts that come from Ontario showing that its electric system is not the kindly Santa Claus it has been painted.

candidate for governor in Wisconsin who publicly claimed the electric rates in this state were ten times those in Ontario. Such an attempt to mislead the public, or such crass ignorance upon the part of a public man, is wholly inexcusable.

A comparison of the figures between any utilities must always be made with allowance for the substantial difference in conditions that exist. The Ontario utility pays no taxes. Our utilities pay millions. In Ontario the government pays 50 per cent of the cost of rural lines without charging it to the utility. Our government pays nothing. What an enormous difference in rates that one item makes. Keeping out of its cost the millions that are thus expended it does not have to earn a return upon those millions.

The great difference between Ontario and our rates is the small rate there given to the home owners. The large rates that are prevalent in Wisconsin may be justifiable although we may be excused for doubting that the difference in expense of furnishing the home owner and the business house or factory justifies the great disparity in the charge inflicted upon the former.

ANOTHER RAIN-MAKER

The Pied Piper of Hamlin has a great-great-grandson. The Pied Piper, you may remember, offered to remove all the rats from Hamlin Town if the council would give him enough guilders. But when the last gray rat had tumbled into the river the council changed its mind, so the merry Piper did a wholesale kidnaping stunt and

locked the children up in a hill. Now Dr. Gorge Ambrosius Immanuel Morrison Sykes, the director of an organization which he calls the Weather Control Bureau, has made an offer to the five boroughs of New York City that he will replenish the city's water supply at the rate of \$25,000 an inch or for a flat guarantee of \$350,000 for 12 inches of rain over a period of 90

More than a year ago, at the Belmont races, Dr. Sykes had a contract to receive \$100 a day if he could hold off the rain that week. But the last day it sprinkled occasionally so he had

to forfeit \$2,000, although he received payment for the other days.

If Dr. Sykes is able to take charge of the rain, people with too much money will have another diversion. They can call up the weather magnate and prescribe the kind that they want.

Farmers will be able to chip in and order so many inches of rain in the way that they cooperate to buy feed by the carload.

Weather forecasters won't know what to prescribe.

The water witches, who used to go around the country locating hidden springs with a crotched stick, could have asked more money if they had drawn their water from the sky instead

But we'll take a raincoat along only when the government meteorologists say it is going to storm.

A LACK OF VISION

Dr. Lynn Bowman, director of morals at the Eastern penitentiary in Pennsylvania, has announced that the average age of the prisoners in that institution is 26 years. Youth, so it appears, is leading the gangland procession on its sinister, downward

This condition does not necessarily mean that the world is growing worse, or that youth today is defying conventions any more than it ever did.

Robin Hood, the outlaw of literature, was young. So were Ali Baba and his 40 thieves. Pirates of the dark ships whose crimson lights flashed dangerously, now and then, on the buccaneering seas, were never old. The men who robbed stage coaches and held up the mail weren't afflicted with years. Older men plot wrongs in a den some place or back of a swivel-top desk. Youth puts on a mask, takes a "gat" and starts out. The youth gets caught.

The adventure spirit is stronger in young men than in old. Their blood is warmer. They want to be doing things and if they aren't given an opportunity to do something that is helpful they will do something that is destructive. Youth needs to have its energy directed, not restricted.

The average educational grade of the Eastern penitentiary is lower than the fourth grade, according to Dr. Bowman. This is proof that it is lack of training and direction, to a large extent, that causes youth to err. A mind that hasn't finished the routine of the first four primary grades has little ballast to keep it from veering with the

There is another striking statement in Dr. Bowman's summary. He says that no boy committed to the Eastern penitentiary had paid any attention to religion for at least six months before the commission of his crime.

There were no ideals for which the youthful bandits were aiming. They hadn't been anywhere, or come in contact with anyone, who could inspire them, give them a vision, send them out to accomplish something worth

Long ago a prophet said that where there is no vision the people perish. It holds true with the prison group.

But another master teacher remarked one day that if you train up a child in the way that he should go when he is old he will not depart from it.

It seems that society, that mythical term applied to the general relationship of all men, in order to give personal responsibility to a loop-hole of escape, has erred sadly.

It needs to marshal youth in such a way that it will follow the flame of a crimson banner that goes out to right wrong instead of do wrong.

Today's Anniversary

JOHN HUNTER'S BIRTH On Feb. 13, 1728, John Hunter, a celebrated

English physiologist and surgeon, whose researches led to important advances in surgery. was born in Glasgow, Scotland, the youngest of

He received his medical training at Chelsea Hospital, in London, where his progress in surgery was so rapid that, in the second session, be was able to instruct pupils in dissecting. In 1759, he applied for appointment in the

British army and was immediately made staff surgeon. After serving through the Seven Years' War he scilled in London where, in 1785, he built his famous museum in which he studied creatures from all over the globe. At the time of his death his museum contained 10.563 specimens and preparations illustrative of human and comparative anatomy.

Hunter is famed particularly for his cure of aneurism, a form of tumor.

The five Nobel prizes, averaging about \$40,000 each annually, are awarded from a fund bequeathed by Noble, a Swedish inventor, to the persons who have made the greatest contributions to medicine, physics, chemistry, literature

Scientists are considering a plan to transmit electric power from Norway to Germany by way of Sweden and Denmark at 350,000 volts pressure, by a cable line that would cross the sea vention of the Wisconsin Retail Clothiers asso-

During the first year under prohibition there; ville business visitor the previous day. were 29,000 cases instituted. While, during the Theodore Sanders was in Milwaukee on busilast fiscal year there were close to 70,000.



OSH, JUST think what day today is . how we hated to get up this morning and go any place . . . why the front steps might have been icy, there might have been ground glass in the coffee . . . somebody might have stolen the car . . . and somebody else might have been sitting at our desk when we get down to the office . . . and our bank account might have been overdrawn again . . . and we-oh, it's too painful to think about . . but today is FRIDAY THE 13TH . . .

People get more and more unkind. F'rinstance, a wildcat happened to wander into Grand Rapids, Michigan. They chased him into a garage and started the motor of the car. It wasn't long before the poor animal was overcome and passed out. Then they tied him up, revived him and stuck him in the zoo.

If he'd wandered into New York they would have probably taken him to a night club. In Chicago, they could have put him in Mayor

In Appleton-one guess is all you get.

A handit-quiet new at the game-tried a holdup. Then he shot himself. Now if that idea could just be popularized among the stickup boys, the newspapers would have less to print, although there would be at least one good story every day—"249 BANDITS COMMIT SUICIDE, NEW RECORD."

Today is Friday the 13th. Don't buy any stock, play cards with strangers or bite police dogsor policemen, either.

Annleton's contribution to the Red Cross relief. fund for starving AMERICANS will be used to send them Christmas cards next winter.

We have it, from very uncertain sources, that

Or to donate free peanuts at the circuses next

At any rate, not much, be it Christmas cards or peanuts.

But why should people around here be bother ed? Most of us have enough to eat.

We understand that some of the boy scout leaders were quite perturbed over a comment we made a few days ago. S'too bad, because we're pretty fond of the boy scouts, used to carry a tion of the teeth. This, as we have scout ax and wear badges ourself.

But, in any event, no apologies.

Charlie Chaplin has just turned down an advertising agency's offer of \$650,000 to talk for business. These are the agents that fifteen minutes each week for six months over the radio. Tsk, tsk, Charlie, wotta guy you giene is a hifalutin word for loud and turned out to be. (What agency was that? We're a pretty funny fella ourself.)

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

RESULT

We live our little lives with countless frettings, Always our blunders leave us vain regrettings, Always with careless step the toy is broken, We hold our tongue to find we should have

We speak in haste when silence had been better, tooth structure from the solvent ac-We wish we had or had not burned the letter. tion of acids which form or accumu Nothing is clear-some morrow tells the story! Our least of deeds may be our greatest glory!

We think this good or bad but are not certain Upon the future none can lift the curtain. There is upon this earth no sage adviser Who will not leave us wishing he'd been wiser. No man can tell precisely what's the right thung; Joy and despair may hinge upon a slight thing. Here lies a task! we do it, or we shun it

And later wish we had or had not done it. Turn right or left: go one way or another Too late 'twill be to wish we'd gone the other. What lies an hour away we'll not discover Until we've marched these sixty minutes over There is no safety and no sure way ever, Word in advance tomorrow sends us never,

We can but do our best when problems try And trust in God and time will justify us. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 16, 1906 Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson, treasurer of the

Wisconsin State Osteopathic association, was to attend the annual convention of the association in Milwaukee Feb. 22 and 23. A marriage license was issued by the county clerk the previous day to Henry E. Techlin and

Emma A. Greinke, Appleton. F. C. Hyde left that morning on a brief business trip through the northern part of the state. Miss Sadie Harriman had gone to Madison to attend the Junior Prom which was to be held

Louis McGillan had returned from a business trip through Iowa in the interest of the Crescent Knitting works.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gmeiner, Wausau, had arrived in Appleton to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green entertained a number of friends at cards the previous evening at their home on State-st in honor of Mrs. John Martens, De Pere. Miss Dorothy Hackworthy and Miss Esther

Ashman celebrated their birthday anniversaries at the Fourth word kindergarien the previous

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Feb. 11, 1921

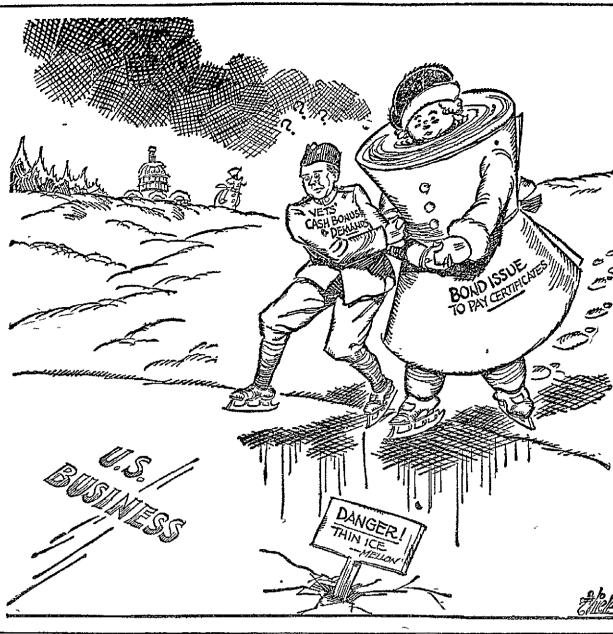
which would force Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis to give up his position as a National arbitrator for organized baseball or resign from the bench was introduced into the house that day by Representative Welty, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Main had returned from Scattle and other coast cities where they spent about two months. Miss Pauline Hoffman and Miss Ida Benyas

entertained about 20 friends at a sleighride party that afternoon. Miss Cora Guenther had returned from Milwaukee and Chirago where she had been visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt had returned from Milwaukee where they attended the conciation.

C. O. Gnem was a New London and Horton-

WILL THE ICE HOLD THEM?



Personal Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SO THIS IS NEWS TO LITTLE WILLIE? Once upon a time universities and

doctors relied upon the excellence of their service to insure the partonage of the public. Now they issue bulle-

A recent skilfully prepared bulletin a university expatiated the modern conception of the conservaendeavored to teach, is that the soundness of the teeth is a question not of so-called mouth or dental hygiene, but of nutrition. Here I must smirk at dentists who owe their education to the brush and nostrum promote the vulgar notion that hyshowy cleanliness, surface polish, in fact snobbishness. I have a large collection of letters from such dentists and if I were to print a few selections from them you'd be amused.

The bulletin did not make it clear that this modern conception of denal hygiene has been worked out by real authorities. Instead it played up the name of a dentist who holds a teaching position in the university and expounded the whole thing as his theory. The dentist who readily played the role of wizard in the comic opera bulletin was shrewd enough to acknowledge nutrition the dominant factor, but yet skilful enough to include an explanation of the buffer action of mineral salts in the blood and tissues which protects the

late in a state of acidosis. The dentist's explanation of all this was as hazy and complicated as is the usual attempt of a dentist to deal with a medical problem. Even a professional student is confused by the professor's involved reasoning. The lay reader of the bulletin will probably feel impelled to run right down to the corner and get something to keep down that acid.

In publishing the bulletin one edtor facetiously remarked that it would come as welcome news to little

Oh, yeah? I'd say if-if to that-i t is news and if little Willie's old man doesn't subscribe for this paper. From the letters I infer that little Willie gives this column the o.o. for himself occasionally, and so when Ma or Pa pesters him about brushing his teeth he has a perfectly good excuse, for he can refer 'em to Ole Doc Brady, who is always happy to assure anxious mothers, fond aunts or ambitious fathers that so far as sound teeth are concerned it doesn't matter one jot or tittle whether a fellow ever brushes 'em or not. Cleaning the teeth is something only a dentist or dental hygienist can do anyway. Daily brushing is merely an esthetic practice and has nothing to: do with hygiene, health or the copservation of the teeth.

If anybody asks what about these great university authorities . . . just remember the fable of the four teen thousand dectors who, for a complimentary smoke, chorused "Tes Yes" when the tobacco man asked whether the smoke soothed he larynx. If doctors sing for smoke what do you think it would cost to get a dentist to theorize along a certain line about acids attacking the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Should Smokers Sing? I smoke about a pack of cigarets

a day. Would this account for a roughness of my voice? I depend in part on my singing for a living . . . Answer-Excresive smoking is in-

urious to the threat. I should think a smoker ought not to sing at all in public. How about a little self-ireatment to break the smoking habit? I'll mail you instructions if you ask for it. Perhaps you would find the England gargle valuable for use just before singing—send stamped envelops bearing your address and ask for directions for preparing and usmg the gardle. What Kids Put In Their Nostrils

Our three year old son has fine health but for several months he has had a foul nesol discharge, always from the right side only, and there is a bad odor with it . . . (R. E.)

him to the doctor for examination. Yes, I Know How It Feels You tell us, I believe, that what we

the masal passage. You should take

call an ingrown toe nail does not grow in. Doctor if you had the one I have you would say it grows in. (H. Answer-Maybe I'd say more than

that. However, as pain'essly as possible I repeat it does not grow in. Neither does a wild hair or a wild eyelash. In the case of the nail, the inflamed and swollen tissues at the edge cover the nail; and in longstanding cases the "proud flesh" (granulation tissue) really .grows over the edge of the nail and must be cut back or removed. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for the are of your trouble.

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Dr. Brady will answer, all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inswered by main of written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered Address Dr. Willam Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE Travel Man then said, "You see, there's always water in this tree. It's in the middle of the trunk and within reach of all. To travelers it sure is fine. I've seen them in a long, long line. The tree's not hard to get to, 'cause it isn't very tall."

We learn of something every day," said Clowny. "This is just like play. But, let's be moving on our trip. We soon will reach some town. The oxen don't seem all tired out. Let's hop aboard, now with a shout." And then he did a flip flop, just like any silly clown.

Soon Carpy cried, "I know a stunt. I'm going to try to ride up front. I mean up on an ox. I'll bet 'twill be a heap of fun. I'm sure I won't be scared at all. That is, unless I start to fall. Just watch me, all you Tinymites. I'll show you how it's done." He climbed down from the cart real quick and promptly pulled a clever trick. One leap and he was safe and sound upon the ox cart shaft. He tipped his hat and bow-

ed real funny. Twas no wonder that they laughed. The whole bunch watched him for a while. Then, when they'd traveled 'bout a mile, the others also tried the stunt. For each it worked out great. Then Scouty shouted. Hey, slow down. We're coming to a little town. It looks like quite a pretty one. Oh, I can hardly wait!" ground, deciding they would look

ed real low. The Tinymites all

laughed "Ho, Ho!" Wee Carpy look-

They shortly scrambled to the around. A funny little animal jumped up to Clowny's head. "That is a office building to the capitel ... emur. Don't you fret." the Travel Man said. "It's a pet." The lemur squeaked and squeaked, but 'course are so prone to war with one anthey knew not what it said. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc. (The Tinymites eat something new

in the next story.)

Barbs President Gates recently made

is said to have taken Penn in hand charities to the tune of \$199,009. with considerable effect. A sports writer says that brains

this is a sly dig at the number of ideas on thrift. college men who have gone in for professional wrestling. Judging from the "butting" tac-

tics that have developed in wrestling, the higger 'bonchead' you are the briter

An anthropologist claims that

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington- There's a bowling

alley at Fifth street and New York avenue in the capital, where at various times during the week one is likely to encounter a half-dozen well known men rolling duckpins. Five of them are United States

United State court of customs and patent appeals. All are Republicans. The senators are Metcalf of Rhode Island, Hale of Maine, Hastings of Delaware, McMasters of South Dakota, Bingham of Connecticut. The judge is

senator who is now a judge on the

Irving L. Lenroot of Wisconsin. With coats of, sleeves rolled up, the sextette enters the game with enthusiasm. They laugh and joke together at each roll.

From all reports Senator Hale seems to hold a slight edge over the others. His best performance to date has been four strikes for a score of 152. Hastings of Delaware is also adept. The other afternoon he was proud of his score of 110. Plays Impresario

Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen has assumed the role of presario among her many other duties. At an afternoon musicale recently

she presented to a select group of Washington friends the barltone, Benjamin De Loache, of the Philadelphia opera company. The Florida representative "found" young De Loache four

years ago through her sons John Bryan and Reginald, who are close friends of his. Since that time she has interested herself in his career. Mrs. Owen is an accomplished musician, · playing the piano and several other instruments. Her favorite is the accordion. Though she denies that she can sing, her friends say differently.

She has delighted them more than once with her soldier songs-tunes she learned during the many months she spent in British hospitals and camps during the world

Capital Glimpses Senator Borah of Idaho speeding

down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol in his snappy little roadster. ... Walsh of Montana doing the same thing, but taking the driving job more seriously. . . . And Mc-Kellar of Tennessee pulling away from his downtown hotel on a Sunday afternoon, evidently off for a spin in the country. ...

Jack Garner, the democratic leader of the house, with Mrs. Garner at a movie late in the afternoon the Texan apparently enjoying hugely the stage show depicting the old-time "opry house". . . . Pat Harrison of Mississippi, hat on and coat over his arm, leaving the senate chamber Saturday afternoon. perhaps for the first tee at the Burning Tree club, and hurriedly giving some instructions to a page. . . . Senator Norris, of Nebraska

without his overcoat on a cold morning, strolling with Blaine of Wisconsin, buttoned up and wear ing a black derby, from the senate

Speaking of paradoxes, here is

like a cigaret, being ordered by his doctors to stop smoking. A famous music publisher made

King Zog of Albania, with a name

several worthy philanthropies. It some drastic football changes at remained for the facetious headline the University of Pennsylvania. He writer to remark that he benefited Then there was the young Scotch-

man who took up economics in the are no asset to an athlete. Maybe belief it would give him some new Owen D. Young says he is not a

candidate for president. He'll stick to his Plans. When Captain Campbell does 245

traitic, that will be news Answer—Pehars the child has a Adam was a Chinaman. Perhaps A surgeon is the author of a new foreign body of some kind lodged in this axplairs why his descendants play. Will he select a plaster cast?

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-A former office slave furned fiction writer found that with success in his new field he had a lot of leisure he hadn't thought

It seems that three or four hours a day is sufficient for a craftsman of letters to do his stint and these nours usually were consumed before

lunch. Thus the afternoon was left free and, after a while, empty. Picture shows soon palled and after that strolls around town. Then, while his friends labored at their desks, our novelist found himself

alone with nowhere to go. He then made a sudden discovery. "You can get a liberal education free in New York," he said, breathless from his find, "if you don't have fallen arches."

Learning Gratis The writer was correct. The multiplicity of lectures, museums, concerts and exhibitions are an informal university. Excursions into the various neighborhoods of New York are almost equally instructive. On a single evening one could explore the spirit world with the Society for Psychical Research or

go to Brooklyn and listen to a lec-

"Ourselves and the Uni-

Or he could go up to Columbia university and hear about "Art in the Western World," if he didn't care to hear Floyd Dell on "Love in the Machine Age," or was too bashful to attend the debate elsewhere on the question, "Is Monogamy Desirable?" Meanwhile talks were also offered

"Personality Adjustment in Business," "What Newspaper Advertising Can and Should Accomplish," "How and Why One Writes a Novel," "Great Poets of the World," "The Wild Grizzlies of Alaska," and "War Dances from Europe," by such eminent lecturers as Andre Maurois, John Cowper Powys and Prof. Frantisek Pospisil.

Museum Laboratories These evening courses, many of them, are philanthropically endowed through such organizations as the People's Institute, the Rand School of Social Science, the Ethical Culture society, the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and senators, and the sixth is a former the New York Academy of Sciences. 🔻 And for resident New Yorkers an afternoon in one of the 15 or more museums may be informative instead of tiring.

> of primitive life in preservation, the art museums, the aquarium, the zoo and shrines of American history contain a wealth of lore which many find surprisingly engrossing. One may even study languages through the talking pictures, for there are in New York theaters exhibiting talkies in German, French, Yiddish, Hungarian, Swedish and Russian. On the Bowery Chinese

The Museum of Natural History

with its dinosaurs and other forms

plays are produced, there are several Italian theaters, and in Greenwich Village one Trich playhouse. Furthermore, he may have as eacher, in some instances, a favorite star, for Greta Garbo is appearing in a German "Annie Christie" and Maurice Chevalier in a

French version of "The Playboy of Does anybody, you may well demand, really attempt to make the most of all these marvelous educational opportunities? I dare say no one does.

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EAIDENCE SEEN OF RECOVERY IN STOCK MARKET

Unusual Advance at Present Time Not Justified, However

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York—(CPA)— With the markets closed Thursday Wall Street students of price movements had an opportunity to look back calmly over the record of the -past 17 months since stocks reached the summit in 1929 and to endeavor to-forecast the future. The trend since the first of this year has an important bearing in this investiga-

From the top of the market on Sept. 19, 1929, 50 representative stocks declined an average of 148 points, or 48 per cent to mid-day on Nov. 13 when the Rockefeller order to buy 1,000,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey at 50 checked the In the following five months, there was an average advance in industrial stocks of 90 points and in rails of about 30 This carried the market through the unfortunate spring rise and to a level quite unwarranted by all conditions bearing on values.

From the top of this major recovery, stocks had a secondary reaction which continued with occasional interruptions from about the middle of April to the middle of December last year and was expressed in a decline of 110 points in the average

Large Net Decline

Consequently the market on Dec. #17 last was about 30 points on the average lower than in November, 1929. Whereas the break in the autumn of that year had been 48 per cent, the net decline of the bear market from September, 1929, to December, 1930, was 57 per cent, or Now as to the recovery from the

-low level in the week prior to Christmas. This did not amount to a great deal in the closing days of 1930. The improvement set in with the turn of the new year. It has continued in February and has gained mosented in the averages, it shows a up" Scotland Yard. recovery of 30 points to date. Expressed in another way, approxi- cases involving women and prommately 15 per cept of the maximum average decline that occurred in a the police had been questioned. Furplace in less than a month and a at bookies and night clubs.

Because the market had been so second phase of the bear movement. there is argument for another decided upward trend which may carry through the winter and into the spring when more evidence should normally be produced of a pick-up in business than occurs at this seagon of the year. There is ample deense for the argument that at least condition of the market from one that was decidedly unfavorable to one that is more favorable than in many years. A greater advance than this, on the other hand, would not be justified so long as the signs of business improvement are so faint and the prospect is ahead of many dividend reductions which will change the price status and the in-

vestment basis of numerous stocks. An unknown quantity in the situation is the mood of the short interest which has had the severest licking this week in several years and may be affected by the same kind of phychology that moved millions of investors in the mass to sell out their stocks in the latter part of 1930. Technical conditions frequently play a much more important part in regulating the movements of

stock prices than factors directly responsible for actual values of se-

YOUNGER HEADS STATE COMMITTEE

Character Education in Wisconsin

McKinley junior school, has been chosen chairman of a state educational committee which will make a survey of character education in the schools of Wisconsin.

Mr. Younger was notified of the appointment by E. E. McCormick. secretary of the Wisconsin Education association, at Madison. The new committee was selected at a recent meeting in Madison of the executive committee of the association. Working with Mr. Younger will be Lester Emans, Lancaster; Wintion. Working with Mr. Younger EA be Lester Emans. Lancaster; Miss Winnie Menefee. Engle River: Miss May Roach, Stevens Point: Miss Jenny Lee, Hudson.

Plans have been made to hold the nuts become greasy. first meeting in Madison in the near future. The work of this committee is to survey the character education is to survey the character education cult to apply the heat evenly, and in the state and make a report to as a result some of the coffee present before the delegate assembly meeting of the Wisconsin Edu-underdone. Such variation in the cation association in Milwaukee

40 ET 8 HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AT MILWAUKEE

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SHERIFF ARRANGES REGULAR VISITING HOURS FOR JAIL!

Shcriff John Lappen announced this morning that regular visiting hours will go into effect at the county jail at once. The sheriff said that visitors are becoming so numerous that their presence interferes with the work of the department. The visiting hours in the future, according to Sheriff Lappen, will be from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and from 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday evenings. No visitors will be allowed on Saturdays and Sundays, except for emergencies. The sheriff pointed out that Saturday cleaning day and the presence of visitors interferes with the work.

CRITICS FIRE AT SCOTLAND YARDS; BYNG MAY RESIGN

Claim Detectives Have Poor Records and Are Shirking

London —(A)— Scotland Yard and London's metropolitan police may be on the spot for a shake-up.

So far the attack is taking two angles. One is a demand for the resignation of Lord Byng c5 Vimy, as commissioner of police. The other insists that the detective force is not as bright as it should be.

Lord Byng is 69, and in recent months has been in poor health. He is spending the winter on the Riviera and intends to remain there until April.

The usual age for retirement is 60 or above, and it is on the score of his age that Lord Byng's resignation is being urged. In addition it is maintained that he cannot keep the proper control of the force from

Lord Byng, however, says he has no intention of resigning and he is supported by Home Secretary

The hero of Vimy Ridge, and former governer-general of Canada, was made commissioner of police mentum in the past week. Repre- two and a half years ago to "clean There had been several Hyde Park

ment men, in which the integrity of fifteen months' reaction has taken ther, police were said to be winking Byng, a strict disciplinarian with

a long army record, tightened up the thoroughly liquidated during the force at once. Penalties were increased for constables and detectives who were lax in their duties. This naturally proved irksome for

the department and some dissatisfaction within the force has appeared. Scotland Yard represents the entire 20,000 of the Metropolitan police force; but it is also headquarters and the home of the Criminal In-25 per cent of the entire decline of 1929-1930 should occur as a reflection to the control of the entire decline of of the entire decl tion entirely of the changed technical tectives—in the popular mind that 1693

> Operations are not confined London, and on request the Yard will assist in the solution of crime anywhere in England.

Its physical set-up is much like that of a comparable body in any American city and its detectives are not infallible. Within three years there have been 24 unsolved murders. In January of this year there were three.

One newspaper, which editorially demands Byng's resignation, sees a 'serious political crisis rapidly developing" while another has the headline "Growing Public Alarm While Police Harass Innocent Citizens."

76 COUNTY STUDENTS

AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Seventy-six Outagamie-co students ere attending school at the University of Wisconsin this year, according to E. M. Gorrow, field representative for the university extension division. Wisconsin is this year represented by 6,569 students this year, 4,406 men and 2,163 women, according to Mr. Gorrow. Dane-co again leads this year with 1,966 stu-Group Will Make Survey of dents at the school and Milwaukeeco is second with 1,119 students.

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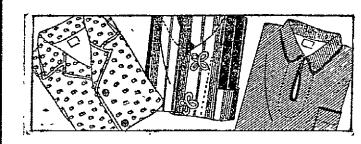
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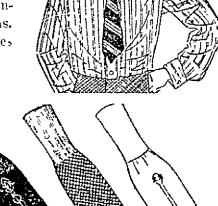
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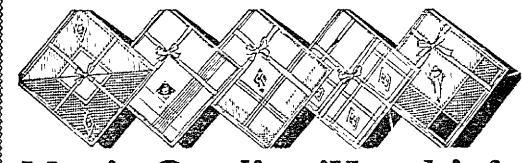
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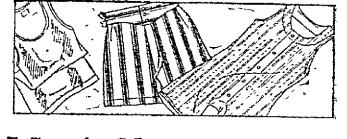
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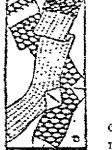
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Program For Knights At

banquet and program for members of Appleton branch, No. 6, Catholic Knights of dice will be played. Wisconsin, and their friends will take place at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Dinner O'Neil is assistant. Others on the at Emanuel Evangelical church. He will be served by Christian Mothers' society of the church.

Members are to be the guests of J. wives and friends are also invited. Mrs. John McCanna, Mrs. P. Mc-Dinner music will be provided by Clone, Mrs. R. Lally, Mrs. William founding of the society. Mr. Earle Zickler's trio, a radio broadcasting Morrow, and Mrs. William Bauer.

Gustave Keller, Sr., will be toastmaster and speakers will be the Rev. J. E. Meagher, spiritual advisor, and John M. Callahan, Musical numbers will be presented by Miss Marie Alferi, George Lausman, Robert M. Connelly, and J. M. Van

The two charter members, Mathew Rossmeissl and John Tracy, will be honored at this time. Invitations have been sent . to . neighboring branches, who are expected to send representatives. Arrangements are being made to call for the older members who would be unable to get to and from the hall. Those wishing transportation are to call Joseph Grassberger, secretary.

New officers of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, entertained the members at a Valentine party Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Between 55 and 60 persons attended. Mrs. Mollie Deichen won the bridge prize, Mrs. George Mensinger won the prize at schafkopf, and Mrs. H. Trentlage was awarded the prize at dice. The prizes were donated by Mrs. Katherine Pasch. A short business meeting preceded the party. The next meeting will be Feb. 26 and will be a business session.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the governing body of Milwaukee which was held Tuesday at the Public Service Building at Milwaukee was attended by several J. Hughes, Mrs. Matt Bauer, Mrs. desky, Mrs. H. Kloes, and Mrs. Pat difficult to knit.

nesday night at Castle hall. About 45 members attended from Apple-

: An invitation has been received goes on uninterrupted. from the Green Bay lodge to attend a darcing party Monday night at Green Bay. The local members will confer the rank of Knight at Green Bay Feb. 23, according to an anmeeting parlor golf was played. Twenty -five members were. pres-

Several grand officers of United Commercial Travelers of Wisconsin will be present at the booster meeting and banquet in honor of Frank R. Finn, Appleton, grand counselor, which will take place Saturday afternoon and evening at Odd Fellow hall. Initiation of both council and auxiliary members will take place in the afternoon and the banquet will be served at 6:30. Dancing and cards will follow-

A meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was held Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Fifty members were present.

$PLAN\ RECITAL$ FOR SUNDAY'S VESPER; SERVICE

Cyrus Daniel, organist, and Marshall Hulbert, baritone, will appear in recital at the twilight vesper service at the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. . The program follows:

Evening Bells and Cradle Song.. MacFarlane Suite in F Corelli 'Preludio-Allemanda-Sarabanda-

Mr. Daniel. Hear Me, To Winds and Wavesfrom "Scipio" Handel Before the Crucifix LeForge

Mr. Hulbert. Avery Largo (New World Symphony) ...

Dvorak Mr. Daniel.

Bid Me To Live Hatton Four Ducks on a Pond....Needham A Golden Ray of Gladness

Mr. Hulbert. Romance Gliere Berceuse Frysinger Harmonies du Soir ... Karg-Elert Mr. Daniel.

HOUSER SPEAKS TO CONGREGATION STEWARDSHIP

The Rev. Emerson O. Houser, di- solo. rector of stewardship for the Presbyterian denomination, spoke on Stewardship at a congregational meeting of Memorial Presbyterian church Thursday evening.

He dispelled the risapprehension that stewardship is a money-making propostion, explaining that it is really an attempt made by the church to educate its people to conduct business on a Christian basis. and to invest their lives in service in the kingdom of God. He told of the importance of a budget, illustrating with the statistics that of 1.009 divorce cases investigated, financial entanglements were to blame for 60 per cent. He gave examples of present day his businessmen who rec- as a blood and canine their obligations to their employes, and who use their profits I have always to support churches and public in-

siliutions of education and charity. Prior to the address a supper was served by the Crusaders circle of the Ladies Aid, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Schneider.

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SCOUT TROOP WILL SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Boy Scout troop of St. Mary Church Hall church will sponsor a card party at 7:50 Monday night at Columbia hall, the proceeds to be used for Boy Scout work, Schafkopf, bridge, and

Mrs. E. J. Femal is chairman of of the committee and Mrs. William by the Star League Thursday night committee include Mrs. C. E. Mul- told of a visit last summer to Portlen, Mrs. Giles Courtney, Mrs. land, Me., the birthplace of Chris-Stephen Balliet, Mrs. A. Stenger, tian Endeavor, and of his visit with M. Callahan and the branch, but Mrs. C. Heckle, Mrs. J. Hobbins, Mrs. Francis E. Clark, who aided

Make Child Be Prompt At School

Children who attend school from kindergarten through college ought to attend regularly and punctually.

Going to school is the child's business in life. We hope that by exposing him to the influences of a good school daily for a term of years that we can guide him to one or two working principles that will aid him for the remainder of his life. We hope to teach him to work. We hope to teach him to carry responsibility. We hope to have him train his mind to question, investigate and make right decisions.

Any one of these expectations is . lifetime's task in the fulfilling. Growth is a slow process. A child gains very gradually from day to day for most of our instruction is foreign to his experience and accordingly difficult for him to accept and bend to his use. We are dependent for success on the day-by-Appleton women. They included Mrs. day impression and expression. If that is skipped there is a break in Vernice Fumal, Mrs. Augusta Swe the child's growth and a break is

Absence makes a child lose interest in his work. He has lost the A report on the district meeting place. His companions are ahead the event. It was decided not to at Waupaca Monday and Tuesday lanely process and dreary indeed. was given by Clarence Zelie at the The push of the group, the freshmeeting of Knights of Pythias Wed- ness of the teacher's expression are gone. Makeup work is never done with the same spirit nor the same success as is the daily work that

Almost as bad as absense, though not quite, is lateness. Starting late spoils the day. One cannot rush breathlessly into class and have the same feeling of receptive interest he knows when he reaches the room in good time and in leisurley conversation with his mates. The body church, according to a decision is excited, the nervous system strain-

Children are rarely to blame for bsence and lateness. They attend school regularly and punctually if they are "sent that way. mother is over-anxious about the health of a child and says, "It looks like rain, better stay in today." "I heard you sneezing. I'm afraid you may be coming down with a cold." "You didn't sleep very well last night. You'd better take a nap this morning. Never mind school," that child will soon fall behind, lose interest and be a school failure.

Not that I would have a sick child go to school. Only that I would talk health, regularity, punctuality, and do my best to achieve all three in the children. There should be no absence save in case of illness, emergency, or some unusual circumstance. Habitual good attendance and punctuality is what is needed. Some people exaggerate them, I know. They make lateness a crime and absence a tragedy. Be sane about it but keep the child attending

regularly and punctually. Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp-

ed, addressed envelope for reply. WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS PROGRAMON BIRTHDAYS

A birthday program, commemorating the anniversaries of all famous persons born in January and February, was presented at the general meeting of the Appleton Woman's club Thursday afternoon.

Benjamin Franklin was discussed by Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, James Russell Lowel by Mrs. John Balliet, George Washington by Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow by Mrs. G. D. Thomas, and Lincoln by Mrs. John Engel Jr., Mrs. Engel read A Perfect Tributed. and Miss Maude Harwood sang a

Before the meeting, which was urranged by the program committee under the direction of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, a luncheon was served to the February group.

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Ham Steaks Tempting C. E. Work Is Outlined For The Sunday Dinner By Official

Half Grapefruit Beeb Consomme Ham Steaks was discussed by Clifford Earle, Candled Sweet Potatoes Broccali, buttered Christian Endeavor rally sponsored Lettuce and hard boiled egg (French dressing) Fruit Rice Coffee

Christian Endeavor and Its Work

field secretary of the society, at the

ization meeting was held.

was toastmaster.

the Cross."

to attend.

ternoon

at least four friends.

Cecile Blick was in charge.

Ed Buchert and Otto Tank.

Plans for a social meeting in two

in the sub auditorium of the church.

Bosserman were appointed to make

bers were present. The Rev. Bosser-

man gave the topic on Evangelism.

ary lesson at 2 o'clock will precede

NOTICE!

the party.

group as a whole. About 85 persons

attended the banquet and the meet-

ing which followed. Gerold Franz

Eric Madisen, state president, was

in charge of the program and intro-

duced the speaker. Miss Florence

Roate gave vocal selections, and the

Polzin mandolin orchestra played.

Robert Eads led the song service

which took place before the evening

Several representatives of the so-

cieties of Kaukauna, Kimberly, Nee-

nah, and Green Bay were present.

The committee in charge included

Miss Florence Schmidt and Clifford

First English Lutheran congrega

tion will observe the fourteenth an-

niversary of the dedication of the

church with a special service at

10:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. F.

C. Reuter, pastor, will preach the

sermon on the subject, "Determined

to Know and Preach the One and

This will probably be the last ded-

icatory anniversary service to be

held in the present church building,

as the congregation plans to erect

a new church this year. This last

dedicatory service will be marked

with a special offering for the new

church fund. The public is invited

Mrs. A. Werner reported on plans

for the bazaar at the meeting of the

church Thursday afternoon at the

A group of members , of which

friends at a party next Tuesday af-

Games will provide the entertain-

in the church parlors.

Ham Steaks Cut some slices of raw ham her husband, Dr. Clark, in the visited the church where the organ-He spoke on various means of improving meetings and methods of stimulating greater activity of the

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. August C. Werth, 612 E. Randall-st, entertained a number of friends at a Valentine party Thursday evening at their home. Decorations were carried out in Valentine effects. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Tom Hayes and William Bose, and at dice by Mrs. Frank Hammes and Mrs. Emmet O'Connor. Tom Hayes won the special prize. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Bose, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammes, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flammang, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gayhart, Miss Mary Hayes, Pat and Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 310 S. Summit-st, were surprised by a number of friends Thursday evening at their home in honor of Mr. Johnson's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Lawrence Hoh, Arlene Carroll, and Theron Kohl. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoh, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Kohl and family, Arlene Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. August Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braeger, Caroline Hoffman, Clarence Wirtz, Lucille Selig, and Orville Schneider.

Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church. No date has been set for About 90 persons were present at the century club party Thursday and golden jubilee which was held of him. Making up back work is a hold a cake sale this month. A social evening at Knights of Pythias hour followed the business session ; was provided by hall. Music Tom Temple's orchestra and sev-Mrs. Paul Stegert is captain will eral novelty dances were arranged entertain the society and their by matching Valentines and "cuttingin." Decorations in the refreshment room were carried out in a garden effect.

> ment and a lunch will be served. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Purdy, chair-Each member is expected to bring men; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wesco, Mr. and Mrs.

> Therese Seventeen tables were in play at reached at the meeting Thursday the card party given at Sandy Slope night at the parish hall. Cards and school Wednesday evening. Prizes dice were played and prizes were at schofkopf were, won by John won by Miss Jane Brunke and Miss Stoop, Edwin Schroeder, Ray Woldt, Margaret Voss. Refreshments were and Herman Springstroh, and at served to about 35 members. Miss dice by Erma Boers, Bernice Loewenhagen, and Mrs. Ben Kauth. Muic was provided by Ed Bender, Over 500 persons were served at Oshkosh. Billy Van Handle prethe supper given by the Brothersented several solors. The commithood of Zion Lutheran church tee in charge consisted of Mr. and Thursday night at the church. The Mrs. Herman Woldt and Mr. and committee in charge included Otto Mrs. John Deml. Miss Reetz, August Buchholz, Ed Brink-Schlimm is the teacher. man, Emil Kahler, William Mueller,

> A surprise party was given at the Albert Voight home, 1023 W. Commercial-st. Thursday evening in weeks were made at the meeting of honor of Mrs. Voight's and Mrs. the Brotherhood of Trinity English William G. Blank's birthday anni-Lutheran church Wednesday night versaries. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock in the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Herman Kotike and the Rev. D. E. G. Blank and sons, William, Jr., and the arrangements. Fifteen mem-Robert, Neenah; Mrs. Herbert Rhodes, Mrs. Fried Giese, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bogan and daughter Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Csida, Leland Mitge, and Mrs. Al-The King's Heralds and the Little bert Voight. Cards were played. Light Bearers will hold a joint Val-

> entine party Saturday afternoon at First Methodist church. A mission-Miss Agnes Wenzlaff entertained number of friends at a Valentine party Thursday evening at her home, 1015 W. Packard-st. Dancing and court whist provided the entertainment. Prizes at court whist Notice is hereby given to were won by Evelyn Kositzke, Pearl taxpayers of the town of Falk, and Florence Brinkman. Greenville that time for pay-Those present were Marvella Buesing, Florence Brinkman, Eunice ment of taxes has been extend-Palm, Mildred Kranzusch, Vera ed, without fees, to Mar. 15. Mueller, Mildred Lemke, Virginia L. A. COLLAR, Town Treas. | Schroeder, Evelyn Kositzke, Pearl

cupful of milk, put in a small lump of butter, a teaspoonful of mixed mustard and little caenne. When it boils put the ham on a hot dish. pour over the sauce and serve. Fruit Rice

Put one breakfast cupful of wellwashed rice into a saucepan with six tablespoonfuls of moist sugar, a tablespoonful of butter and three pints of milk and boil gently until tender, moderate thickness and put them a mould with cold water, then line and Catherine Nooyen. into a frying-pan with a little water; it round the bottom and sides with let it boil, turn the steaks and con- any kind of canned fruit, pour the prizes at bridge being won by the tinue boiling until dry. Sprinkle rice gently into the prepared mould, Misses Henrietta Schenck, Anna Sulthem with flour. Pour over a tea- being very careful not to disarrange livan, Laura Fischer, Jane Holt, the fruit and set it in a cold place. Whip one pint of thick cream with Irene the juice of the fruit. When quite out onto a fancy dish, pour the whipped cream over and round it, Miss Hulda Reuss. and serve. The cream should not be whipped until half an hour before needed.

Girls from the offices of F. N. Be langer and H. M. Fellows of the a dinner and bridge at Conway ho- present a group of vocal selections. tel Thursday evening. Four tables were in play. The bridge prizes went to the Misses Verena Alesch nd Viola Kampo, and the five hundred awards to the Misses

Fourteen tables were in play at the card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish and Mrs. Fred Liethen were in Wednesday in March.

The activities committee of Ma sonic lodge sponsored a card party for women with Masonic affiliations Thursday afternoon at the temple. rizes at bridge were won by Mrs. `Iathilda Wildhagen, Mrs. C. B. Thompson, Mrs. C. Clark, and Mrs. W. Taylor. The committee in charge included Mrs. L. M. Schindler, chairman, Mrs. Carl Enger and Mrs. Leslie Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Verwey, 707 N. Superior-st, entertained at a dinner recently at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played, and prizes were won by Victor Verwey and Roy Paulson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Verwey, A play "Eyes of Love," will be J. L. Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paulson, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Verwey.

in the Maennerchor hall on W. Col-

The Appleton Sport club will en. Mrs. Nellie Carey. tertain at a dancing party at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Gil

A Valentine party was given at the home of Mrs. Richard Blease, 209 S. Douglas-st, Thursday evening. Thirty guests were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Margaret Hartzheim and Miss Anna Onkels, and at bridge by Miss Catherine Lamers and Miss Julia Griesbach. Other games, music and dancing provided the entertainment.

Actives, pledges and patronesses were entertained by the alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at a dinner Thursday evening at the chapter room on E. Lawrence-st. A social hour followed the dinner, which was attended by about 55 persons.

Officers of Christian Mothers' sobe the last party before Lent. Four couples were present.

Dinner And Card Party For B.P.W.

TEMBERS of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club were entertained at a merry-go-round dinner and card party Thursday night at Candle Glow tea room for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Hostesses were Mrs. Mae Carroll and the Misses Fern McGregor, Vera Pynn, Lynda stirring it ooccasionally. Rinse out Hollenbeck, Ethel Miller, Laura Bohr

Eleven tables of cards were in play, Habee Stern, Marie Ziegenhagen, Reinke, Mabel Younger. Therese Sonntag, Emma Baer and set turn the contents of the mould Marie Stridde and at rook by Mrs. A. L. Gmeiner, Miss Mabel Rahn and

Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at and Stella Falk, Helen and Dorothy the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. Miss Carol Clapp, director of the Home Service bureau, will be the speaker and Miss Lucille Austin, Green Bay, a student of Miss Wisconsin Telephone company held Mueller at the Conservatory, will

Mrs. George Theiss, Drew-st, entertained the Happy Eight club Thursday night at her home. Prizes Evangeline Wirick and Genevieve at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Stoeger and Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle. The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. John McGinnis, Fifth-st.

Kappa Delta alumnae met for a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at the hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won home of Mrs. Russell Flom, Menaby Mrs. Ernest Bellin and Mrs. John sha. Fourteen members were pres-Poetzl, and at plumpsack by Mrs. A. ent. Representatives of the active Loeb. Mrs. A. Zickler, and Mrs. and pledge chapters were present. William Wenzel. Mrs. R. Lehrer The next meeting will be the second

> Mrs. William Mountain, E. Washngton-st, entertained the N. S. C. club Wednesday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent informally. The club will meet the second Wednesday in March at the home of Mrs. Ole Nymeon, W. Har-

AUXILIARY. TO CELEBRATE ITS CHARTER DATE

The February party of the Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Alferi, 0105 N. Oneida-st. The tenth 5 anniversary of the auxiliary will be 🗳 An invitation dancing party will members will be guests of honor. be held Saturday evening for Apple- Invitations have been sent out to ton Maennerchor and their friends about 27 charter members who reside in Appleton.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Max Elias, Mrs. Harold Babb, and

ENGAGEMENT OF GLADYS GLASER IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Glaser, Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys E. Glaser, to Leland H. Hoh, son of Louis Hoh, Grand Chute. The engagement was announced at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anklam, 1314 W. Eighth-st, Appleton, Wednesday evening. No date has been set for the wedding

Schafkopf, bridge, plumpsack, and dice will be played.

Mrs. Elmer H. Krueger, route 5 Center, was surprised Sunday eve ning at her home by a group of neighbors in honor of her birthday ciety of St. Joseph church will hold anniversary. Cards were played and a card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday prizes were won by Mrs. George night at the parish hall. This will Bohl, Fred Buss, and Fred Wagner.

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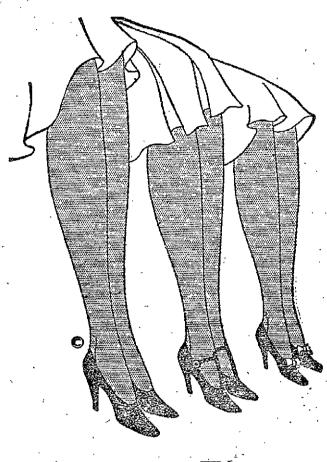
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T the sight of Sue's emerald, shining in the palm of the girl who was named Maybelline Smith, Corrinne forgot that she had been sobbing.

Here was the stone that she had been seeking! The end of the quest! But she must play her cards skillfully now, she knew.

"I knew it would knock you over," Mabel talked on. "I was almost prostrated myself. I wouldn't have shown it to you but I wanted somebody to tell me what a rock it is." She slipped it on her finger and let the green light break into shattered brilliance.

"It's gorgeous," Corrinne agreed. "It's . . . beautiful. You know, it's the one thing in life I want most!" Mabel didn't know how truthfully she was speaking, she reflected. "But how did you ever get it? Men don't just . . . just give such things away, do they, if you aren't engaged or something?" She made her voice very innocent, very inquiring. "This one did!" Mabel slipped the jewel back into her pocketbook.

"But why?" "Because he couldn't get the money he promised me. Where he got the blazer only the jewelry clerk knows. I don't. Maybe he was going to give it some girl from home he was engaged to marry. But she'll have to be satisfied with something less now."

Later in the afternoon, when there was a full in the store, and a gray rain was splashing against the windows which ran in panels near the ceiling, Mabel grew con-

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that will save you money.

crepe with velveteen jacket

outline that starts at either side of

time wardrobe.

ing blue shade.

"Don't mention that emerald to anyone. Cliff didn't want me to." Then there wasn't any more doubt about it. Clifford Becker had presented the ring as a gift. This was the girl whom he had to tremendously chic. The upper part pay in order to silence. Unable to of the bodice, jacket facing, and get money, and afraid to pawn the trim are in plain woolen in matchemerald now for fear of being caught, he had given it to the girl.

"He may plan to get it back later in exchange for the money he's the front panel, gives that flat slimness over the hips so modish. promised her," Corrinne reasoned. "But where did he meet her?" sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42

"Where do you meet people who give you things like that?" Cor. inches bust. rinne asked. "I never have any luck." She hoped her voice sounded

egenuine.
"I'll get this fellow to get another man for you some time," Mabel offered generously. "You see, he's in college, but I used to work in a pages of our new Spring Fashion confectionery in the town. We got Book. to be good friends. And then when he tried to ditch me, I was going to sue him for breach of promise right of dressmaking articles. It is a book ont in the court, and he didn't like it. I went to see him while I was away from the store. So . . . here's the emerald!"

"It's gorgeous." Corrinne said pected 250 men will attend. again. "But aren't you afraid to carry it around with you?"

"Where would I put it? Sure, I know it's risky having it in my 523 W. College Ave. room somebody's apt to cop the

"It's too expensive to have around loose. I bet it's worth a lot." Again Corrinne tried a wondering

"I'll tell the sophomores it is! I had it valued. No phoney stones for mine. But what should I do

about hiding it?" Corrinne tried to make her voice casual as she answered. If the girl would only fall in with her suggestion she could put her scheme

NEXT: Corrinne's plan. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

SEND INVITATIONS FOR CHAMBER DINNER

Invitations to the joint dinner meeting of the chamber of commerce forum committee, Kiwanis Rotary and Lions clubs at Hotel Northern at 12:30 next Tuesday afternoon, were sent out Thursday from the chamber of commerce offices. The dinner is sponsored by the Rotary

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BY ALICIA HART

Every little girl should have at least two compacts. Three make it nicer, because she can change her But she owes it to herself to have two, for when she gets all dressed up in party clothes, it is quite as Il faut to carry the plain daytime compact as to wear daytime shoes.

me. Sometimes he has gone away Compacts differ greatly these days. You can just about suit your from me for months and never writtaste in them. They all have the same ability to slip into a purse in me before going that he would not small space—that is implied in their name—and they all give you the to him and to the things he has fundamentals of a make-up, rouge: and powder.

atrocious cake powder, which is always harsher than loose powder, and cake rouge which is far from the col-Selecting a compact with cake

powder and rouge, match your shade the best you can. Personally, I prefer to use my own powder in a loose powder compact, but that is a personal preference and some of my best friends would not be without their cake-powder in their compacts. Its advantage is that it doesn't spill. But you should be careful of the loose powder kind and they won't Many girls piefer to use no eye

shadow and no eyebrow pencil in the daytime. It is a preference I admire. Certainly the girl who goes in for heavy mascara in the daytime lacks a finesse that these girls inherently If you like a compact with just

own lipstick besides, the world is The jacket dress again proves ityours. There are probably 100 differself an indispensible in Spring dayelecting your brand, to try to get one whose caked powder seems as fine return to you time after time. man" blue and white thin woolen as possible. At best this is mixed plaid. And incidentally plaids are ward you.

> In selecting separate lipstick and a the lipstick to exactly match the rouge, or vice versa. You may or may not know that many wellcompacts to color their lips and of consideration. lighten the weight of their purse by their lipstick.

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ten a line, but then he has warned write. Of course my parents object done in these seven years. He is often out of work which is one of If you choose your compact for its my parents' objections to him. Not shape, size and color, do be sure long ago he came back after one of that it has loose powder and a place his long absences and asked me to to put your own favorite rouge in marry him at once. He was out of it for both lipstick and rouge. Oth- work at the time and would have erwise you may find yourself with little to marry on. I was not pre pared to marry so quickly and told him so. He said I was simply making excuses, and is now in a rage. I practically agreed then that when he got work again, I would marry him. Should I do so? I hate to go against my parents' wishes. WOR-

> You're extremely wise in hating to go against your parents' wishes. After all they've been keeping an eye on this affair for seven years, and since they want your happiness above everything else they would certainly have taken pains to find virtue in the boy by this time-if there were any at all to be found. They've obviously come to the conclusion that as a husband he won't do at all, and you're wise girl to listen to them.

He sounds like a fairly selfish young specimen. You see, you've been concentrating on the fact, prob rouge and powder, and carry your ably that he loves you best of all because he never shows attention to any other girls permanently, and ent varieties. I merely ask you, in because after all he wants to marry you and cares for you enough to

But you haven't paid much attenwith talcum and is a bit gritty. Pick | tion to the fact that he loves himit as fine as you can and it will re- self better than you and that nothing will ever come before his affection for himself. He may occasioncompact with powder and rouge, get ally have bursts of generosity-he may want to make you happy so long as it doesn't meonvenience himself-but he can't love you groomed women use the rouge from truly and treat you with such lack

> No man who wasn't pretty much wrapped up in himself could dream of asking a girl to marry him, unless he had at least a job to help less he had at least a job to help him support her. No man could so casually breeze in and out of a girl's life for seven years without feeling conscience-stricken at taking so much of her youth and her love unless he were a confirmed egoist.

You have no assurance that he will show the slightest consideration for you after marriage—that he will do any more than try to make himself happy and offer you occasional crumbs of affection to keep you happy. He has obviously never for a minute considered your side of the question and it would be folly to marry a man who thought only of his side of the marriage.

So take your parents' advice, and drop him before he's made a com-

kind of love he bears for you or to OFFER NEW COURSE ward any other girl, would never mean more to him than his deeper feeling for himseif.

with a man who is sincere in his about it. You can live peacefully love for me, and who wants to mar- under the present circumstances, am really afraid to marry him. I joy comes your way and make the

> for a good deal of criticism from a conventional world but this need not a year or so you will have been fordisturb your peace of mind for an gotten entirely. So don't worry instant. So long as you're not doing wrong, you can afford to laugh at others' prejudices and opinions. In a few months people will find you a (Copyright, 1931, by the Associated dull subject of conversation, and in

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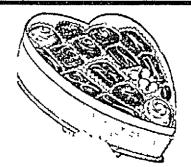
REGGIE: If you have found your nishings is offered by the University kind of happiness, why bother about of Wisconsin Extension division, acstrange position of being in love what the rest of the world thinks cording to E. M. Gorrow, field tepresentative for the division. The course is adapted for homemakers daytime compact with her purse. ry me, but whom I cannot trust. I and you're quite right to take what and teachers of home economics, acconding to Mr. Gernow, It also has been designed for salesman of furniture and house furnishings, painters You are hurting no one-you need not offend anyone's prejudices. You and decorators and others capable of making use of the finer points of home decoration.

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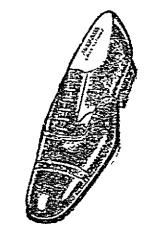
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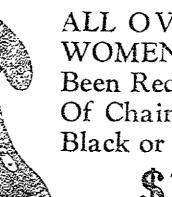


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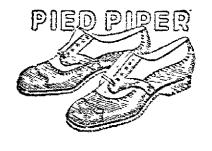


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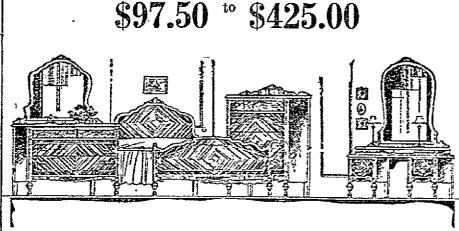


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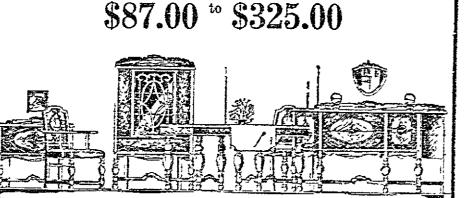


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FARMERS TAKE INITIAL MOVE FOR MILK CO-OP

Producers Around Neenah Hear Plans Outlined for Organization

BY W. F. WINSEY Neenah - Seventy-five farmers made the first move to assist in the organization of a local branch of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative in Appleton-Neenah-Menasha-Kaukauna milk producing area at a meeting in the city hall Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the local branch, according to the farmers, is the checking of weights and tests in the milk plants in the and about valley cities and eventually to take a hand in fixing the price on their milk. The farmers appeared vigorously in favor of getting a fair part of each dollar that the consumer is now paying for milk and cream. County Agent O. P. Cuff promised the farmers

Other speakers at the meeting were R. P. Ames, vice president of the state Pure Milk Products' Cooperative and fieldman of that organization, and G. A. Sell, county agent. "If you decide to join this milk marketing organization on a contract basis, I shall help you 100 per marketing is the only solution of the agricultural problem."

"The farmers of Outagamie-co keting their milk cooperatively," Mr. more than repaid already for the work and cost of organizing. They are looking forwards to the time when pairons of all the condensaries of Wisconsin will be organized.

· Helps Farmers Claim

"Nobody knows how much may be accomplished for the good of farmers when the patrons of all the condensaries and milk plants in Wisconsin are organized. "After the patrons of the milk

plant at Nichols had asked for help in organizing themselves in a marketing group, New London took up the work, followed by Bear Creek ard Chntonville.

"These activities of those groups in the north and west parts of the county stirred up the farmers in the Appleton milk producing area. "At a meeting held by the Apple-

ton group in the court house in December, a committee of farmers consisting of one or more representatives, of the patrons of each milk plant in the Appleton area was appointed to make a farther study of the marketing project and to report at a mass meeting to follow.

"The committee reported at a meeting held in the Wilson junior high school to a mass meeting of 600 dairymen. The committee advised the dairymen to go on to a finish with the organization work."

Mr. Sell read the report of the committee at the Neenah meeting. "This is the background of the series of dairy organization meetings being held this week," said Mr. Sell.

"In my travels I have found lots of fine farm houses with good building about them vacated and locked up," said Mr. Ames. "If this vacaring of farms continues the civilization of the United State as we know it cannot long-survive. Farmers are facing financial ruin as a result of the marketing system they are pursung. By placing their goods on the road side and letting the customers pick up the good and set the price on the goods as you are doing with your milk, the merchants of Neenah would not last a day. Through your method of marketing you farmers lost one-third of your regular-income last year.

Points to Price Boost "If we were not organized down in the south part of Wisconsin we

would now be getting \$1.30. per hundred pounds for 3.5 per cent milk as you farmers are now. But on account of collective marketing we are getting \$2.38 per hundred pounds for our milk that goes into bottles.
"The question is, how are you go-

under your present system of mar- there may be after specific beques

city, no man would be doing business and labor would have no employment_

when the farmers about Neenah will i have their own milk plant in the city from which they will deliver

"A 10 per cent raise in the farmers price of milk would pay the tax- Mrs. Pearl Hornke and Mrs. Joseph against the Neenah Eagles in a es on all the darms of Winnebago-

Mr. Ames urged the farmers to halp form a unit of the Pure milk Products' Cooperative and through that unit to take a hand in marketing their milk.

CHILDREN WARNED NOT TO ACCEPT AUTO RIDES

their children to avoid accepting was shought to have been an attempt to kidnap the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weinke early this week was reported to police. When the son failed to return from school as usbal, his mother, who started looking for him found him in an auto with a stranger. When questioned, the stranger stammered an excuse and drove away.

who stopped several of the smaller Boy Scouts Tuesday evening as they were on their way to their homes from the weekly meeting at St. unknown to the Scouts.

\$3,011,357 PROFITS FOR KIMBERLY-CLARK

Neenah-The preliminary report of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation for 1930, released this week, shows a net profit of \$3,011,357 after all charges, ncluding bond interest and federal taxes are deducted. - The profit is qual after 6 per cent preferred stock lividends, to \$4.82 a share on 499, 800 common shares. This compares with a profit of \$6.54 a share in 1929.

CONTINUE PROGRAM FOR YOUTH WEEK

Activities Saturday and Sunday to Be Devoted to Young People

Neenah-The Youth Week program for adults closed yesterday. A meeting with the Freshman Brigade members was held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The sessions on Saturday and Sunday will be devoted to conferences for young people at First Presbyterian church auditorium. that if they were fully decided to Topics for Saturday morning and market their milk cooperatively, he afternoon and Sunday afternoon pel would assist them in every way pos- riods will be Four Fold-Growing, led by the Rev. Waite; Being a Christian, led by Dr. Alexander; Leadership Qualities, led by Miss Shaver, and Vocational Principles, led by Mr. Orwig.

The Saturday morning program will open with a song service, followed by a talk at 9 o'clock by Dr. Alexander on the subject, Tocent," Mr. Cuff said. "Cooperative day and Tomorrow. This will be followed at 10 o'clock with a conference period. A worship service will be conducted at 11:30 followed some time ago got the notion of mar- by lunch and recess until 2 o'clock, when another worship service will Sell said. "They have organized be held. After another conference branches of the Pure Milk Pro- period and recreation, a dinner will ducts' Cooperative at New London, be served. At 7:30 a song service Nichols, Bear Creek, and across the will be conducted, followed at 7:50 county line in Clintonville. In New by a talk by Mr. Orwig on the sub-London, the patrons of the plant feel ject, I hold the Balance in My Hand. The week's program will close Sunday, the day's program to start at 3 o'clock with a song service followed by conference periods. Tea will be served at 5:15 by the Presbyterian Young People's society. Sessions will be resumed at 7.30 with a song service and announcements and a talk on Youth Building by Dr. Alexander, closing with worship service to which the public is invited.

There will be no program Friday

FATHERS AND SONS TO DINE NEXT WEDNESDAY

will be observed by the Methodist rolled high game of 237. Equality Fraternity, club at its next meet strengthened its hold on first place ing Wedresday evening, Feb. 18, at by taking three from F O E. Eagles the church dining room. Supper will club won a pair from the Truth and be served at 6.30 by a committee Justice won the odd game from Harrison, chaircomposed of A. J. man, the Rev. T. J. Reykdal, Frank Helvey, Harold Wilkes, Charles Jensen, Herman Bergman, Carl Tors rud, Steve Davis and Charle Brien.

Dr. Charles A. Briggs, district su perintendent, will be the speake The program will be opened by it vocation by the pastor, followed b a song by a quartet of fathers This will be followed by a song by Laberty all the fathers and sons, after which this a song by a quartet of boy's "To the Lads by Dad," and "To the Dads by a Lad." More music will be given by two lads, followed by introduction of the evening's speaker. The program will end with asong by fathers and sons.

Reservations may be made to Arthur Parker, 122 E. Forest ave, not and later than Monday.

WILL AND CODICIL ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Neenah-The will and codicil o Alfred Moore, Menasha, has been admitted to probate by County Boosto Judge Dan McDonald. It disposes of about \$7,000 in personal property and real estate. Sums of \$1,500 are bequeathed to each of two grandchildren, children of a deceased son, Mark Moore. They are Peter and Doris Moore.

personal property goes to a daughter, ing to pay your taxes, interest on Mrs. Driessen, Marion. Wis., and mortgages, and your taxes with the the home and other real estate to money you are getting for your milk Tracy Moore, a son. Any residu are cared for is to be divided. "Everbody in Neenah should be in- third part to each child, and or terested in your financial success sixth to each of the grandchildre Even with all your paper mills if it mentioned. The son, Tracy Moon were not for the farmers about your is named executor, and has been appointed by the court.

"I am looking forward to a time WOMEN BOWLERS AT

Neenah-The Manufacturers' Lateam is composed of Miss Howlett, Mrs. B. O. Bell, Miss Christofferson, team turned another nice series Muench. This team recently rolled match game rolled Thursday evening

two former teams will roll their five with 532. men events Friday night and their singles and doubles the next day. MANUFACTURERS Neerah- Parents are warning The other four teams will roll their five men events on Saturday night E. Bell 164 150 159 rides in autos with strangers. What and the singles and doubles on Sunday.

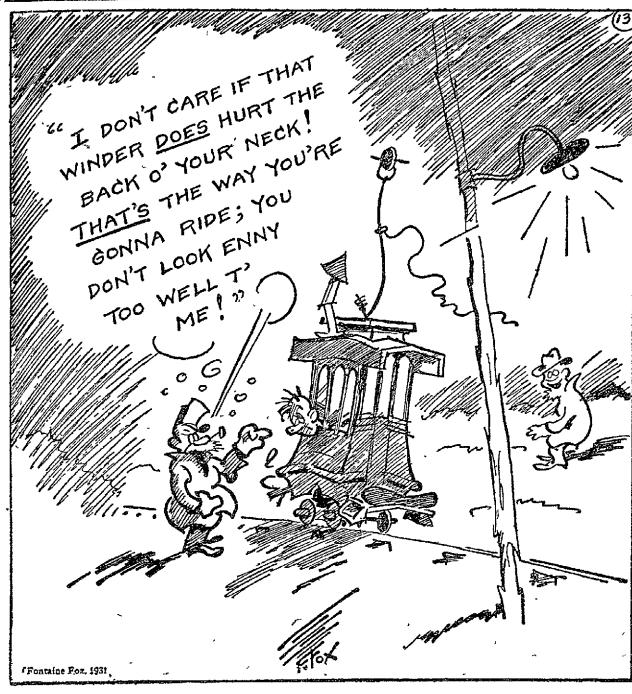
RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Necnah-Reserve officers and National Guard officers of Nechah and Lewis 196 158 178 Menasha will hold their group school F. Kuehl 145 170 192 Monday evening at S. A. Cook arm- Korotev 1v3 153 169 Possibly the man is the same one army will be in charge.

ACTION ADJOURNED

Neenah-An action in which James McConnell of Neenah is charged with Thomas parish hall. He asked them non-support has been adjourned urtil if they wanted a rice. This man was April 5. The defendant is at liberty and American films showing employed of the Citizenship committee, will be last month will return to work on amount of routine business will be increased according to city officials. l under court orders.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



HAASE HIGH BOWLER IN EAGLE LEAGUE

Rolls Games of 181, 225 of 577

Neenah-Haase, rolling with the Eagle club Thursday evening, scored-high series on 181, 225 and 171 Neenah-Father and Son night for a 577 total. Albert Cummings Liberty.

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Kimberly-Clark office Girls' league afternoon with Ruth Howlett rolling high game and series on games of 182, 159 and 156 for a 498 total. N. Desjardiens was a close second with 437. Hearts lost a pair to the Clubs Diamonds won the odd game

	from Spades.			
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	Hearts	493	444	618
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STATE MEET SUNDAY Purples 21 15 The next meeting will be held on Roses 19 17 Feb. 26, followed by the second an-

Neenah Manufacturers Ladies'

A. Muench 151179 202 Christofferson 334 157 179 P. Hornke 163 219 191 747 85) 924

Totals \$50.. 78\$ \$12 Grand totals braces are censored.

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NURSE ASSOCIATION HANDLES 143 CASES

Neenah-A total of 143 cases were cared for during January by the Twin City Visiting Nurse association according to reports presented by the association directors at the and 171 for Grand Total monthly meeting Wednesday at Menasha library. The total number of visits was reported at 482. The work is in charge of the three

nurses, Miss Chase, Miss Dillon and Miss Jacobson, the latter having been added to the force during the

MENASHA SOCIETY

church Men's club will meet at 7:30 six field goals. For the Baptists, Friday evening at the church. Fol-Klausner-scored high points on lowing the meeting a social hour four field goals. will be held.

Mrs. Martin Gmeiner entertained the Immanuel Lutheran church sewing circle Friday afternoon at her home on Oak-st.

St. Patrick church Sanctuary society will hold a card party Monday Truth 27 24 afternoon and evening at the school Justice 25 26 Equitable Reserve association of-

ficials entertained at a dinner Thurs day evening for the visiting group rolled its weekly matches Thursday of auditors who have been here dur Hauser, f 0 0 0 from 7 to 8 o'clock and the Saturday ing the past week. The dinner was E. Blount, g 1 0 0 served at Valley Inn, with 25 in at- L Blount, g 1 0 0

A group of neighbors of Thomas Thomsen called at his home on Church-st Thursday evening and surprised him on his birthday anniver-

Seventy-five Neenah club members and ladies attended the card party given by the club Thursday evening. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Renner, Mrs. Harold Madson, Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Dr. T. J. Seiler, John Powers and Edwin Kalfahs. A buffet lunch was serv-

The next number will be a dancing party on the evening of April 9. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Danke, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kalfahs and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. McCrary.

nual dress-up party. Arrangements are under way for a dancing party.

NEENAH CLUB STILL LEADS DARTBALLERS

Neenah-The Neenah club dartball team of the American league is a 2,813 total at the Neenah alleys, at Neenah alleys. Losing the first still leading as the season draws to Six men's teams. Bergstrom Pa- game by 103 pins, they came back an end. The last games will be pers, First National Banks, Jersild with a 92 pm lead in the second and played next Thursday evening. In Knits, Angermeyer Plumbers, Edge won the third by 112 pins, giving the Thursday evening matches, the water Papers and Neenah Papers, them the match by 101 pins. Pearl Neenah club defeated the Hardwood will go to Milwaukee next week to Hornko was high for the ladies with Products team, Knights of Pythias roll in the annual state meet. The a 569 total and Lewis for the Eagles defeated the Firemen, and the Carpenters won their only game of the schedule by defeating Commercial

Inns. Neenah club has won 13 games and lost one, Commercial Inns have won and lost seven; Knights of Pypenters wen one and lost 12. The final games will be played by

Knights of Pythias vs. Carpenters, has been announced. Firemen is Hardwood Products and Neenah club vs. Commercial lans.

CHECK FROM COUNTY

SOLDER QUINTET BEATS CHURCH TEAM

Headquarters Company Scores 36 to 19 Victory Over Baptists

Neenah - Headquarters company basketball team defeated the Baptist church team Thursday evening 36 and 19 at S. A. Cook armory. The soldiers will go to Little Chute Friday evening to play the Merchant team of that village.

In the Thursday evening game, Arndt, center for the company team,

	Summary:				
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•	Becker, f		4	0	1
-	Asmus, f		0	0	0
	Arndt, c	• •	6	0	1
- 1	Kolgen, g		2	1	1
,	Sommers, g		0	0	0
1	Clough, g		0	0	0
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	Totals		17	2	3
-	BAPTISTS				
;-	Klausner, f		4	0	0
р	Gibson, f		0	0	2

NEENAH DEBATERS

DEFEAT OCONTO TEAM Neenah-The Neenah state league negative debating team won Thursteam by unanimous decision of three judges at the high school. The question of debate was "Resolved, that the chain system of carrying on mercantile business as it is now practiced is socially and economically de-

sirable." The judges were .F. X. Greenough of Oshkosh, A. G. Oosterhous and Frank Younger of Appleton. George Elwers was chairman.

The winning team is composed of Althea Coy, John Cummings and Gene Matheson and is coached by Blanche Buck. The Oconto team was composed of William Koss, Ciarence Dohnal and Bernard Heroux. Neenah's affirmative team went

to Sturgeon Bay Thursday evening Eagle Auxiliary held its business received the expert judge's decision. meeting Thursday evening at Aerie The judge was Prof. W. L. Crow of hall. A program to commemorate Lawrence college. The winning Lincoln's birthday was given. The local team is composed of Pearl next card party will be given on Ochike, Max Sielaff and Mildred J. Erdman and is coached by Marinus Toepel.

Neenah high school debating teams have won four times in the two preliminary events, which entitles it to representation in the Central Wisconsin section in state debating activities. This section includes the Antigo, Wisconsin Rapids and Neenah-Menasha districts.

The next round will be held on or before Feb. 28. The opponents have not been announced.

BIG DEMAND SEEN FOR OCONTO CAGE TICKETS Neenah -- Reserved seats for the is receiving treatment at Theda

Neenah-Oconto basketball at the high | Clark hospital for a broken collar school gymnasium on the evening of bone which she received Thursday Feb. 20 will be placed on sale at 5 afternoon in a fall at her home. o'clock Monday afternoon at Leffingwell drug store, according to John R. Howlett 125 156, 193 won 10 and lost one; Firemen have Holzman, principal. The entire permoment scating section of more than thias won 6 and lost 3. Hardwood 400 seats will be reserved. Telephone products won 4 and lost 9 and Car- calls will not be accommodated the night of the game as long as fans are lined up at the ticket office, it

PATRIOT'S DAY TO BE **OBSERVED BY CLUB**

Neenah - Kiwanis club will observe Patriet's Day at its nort Wed-BRITISH COTTON DISPUTE LNDS Neenah-A check for \$4,224.12 needay meeting at the Valley Inn. Manchester, Eng.-(A)-The long 2450 has been received by Walter Lochn. A program commemorating birth- drawn out tie-up in the Lancashing chy treasurer, as part of Nee- days of Washington and Lincoln will, are cotten industry ended today and wall meet in the council chambers Kissing is not favored in Japan nah's share of the income taxes al- be featured, Otto Lieber, chairman 300,000 weaters who were looked out Tuesday evening. A considerable from Earl Fuller, county treasurer. in charge.

ST. MARY CAGERS DEFEATED, 14-7, BY LITTLE CHUTE

Menasha Squad Scores Only

Menasha-St. Mary high school basketball team was defeated by St. John cagers of Little Chute, 14 to 7, at St. Mary gymnasium Thurs day evening. The Menasha squad was held to only two field goals. A large crowd watched the St. Mary cagers in their sixth confer- Caldermen Complete Secence battle. A team of Menasha high school alumni swamped the Appleton Vagabonds, 3 to 9, m a preliminary attraction. Vetter and Godhardt starred for Menasha. In the first quarter of the parochial school contest, a basket tossed by Resch, accounted for the only

toss to bring the count to 5 and 2 at the close of the period. sent in for St. Mary's at the opening battleof the second period, the Little Chute aggregation continued to hold the advantage, scoring 6 points during the quarter. Green, Coopman and Mackin scored on free throws

for Menasha. The Menasha five rallied after the opening of the second half-and held the visitors to a single point during the third quarter. St. Mary offensive play was weak, however, for the only Menasha counter during the remainder of the game. A Lit tle Chute field goal was the only score in the final period and the game ended with the visitors on

the long end of the 14 to 7 score. Stilp, Green and Coopman worked at forward for Menasha, Rieschl at center, and Voss, Mackin and Resch at guards.

POSTMASTER, CARRIER RETURN TO DUTIES

Menasha-Illnesses at the Menasha post office, which reached a orial hospital, Miami, Fla., will be high point Thursday when four em. held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon ployes were unable to appear, show- at St. John Episcopal church at Omed a marked decline Friday when ro. Burial will be at Omro. W. Pierce, postmaster, and George Schipferling, mail carrier, returned at Southwich, Wiltshire, England to official duties. L. J. Ellinger, Jr., is still ill at home, and Robert Des- was 18 years of age. He resided for Jarla's is unable to work because of an injured foot. CITY WORKERS CLEAR

SNOW FROM STREETS

Menasha - The city street depart-Kasel, superintendent, was at work tennial lodge of Masons and also a Thursday evening and early Friday member of the Knights of Pythias morning clearing city streets after during his residence at Oshkosh. the heaviest snow fall of the season. Immediate survivors are two sons A number of workers were added to two sisters and one brother. the regular crew and cinders were sons are J. Gordon Bennett and Dr. assembly period Friday morning. scattered at street intersections to Frederick R. Bennett of Chicago; Coach Nathan Calder and Allan eliminate automobile accidents.

LONGER OFFICE HOURS

Neenah - With only two weeks left to pay taxes, Walter Lochning, city treasurer, will adopt a new schedule for his office, starting Saturday. The office will be open each morning from 8 to 12 o'clock and from 12.30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The evening schedule for Monday, Tuesday and Friday is schedule is from 1 to 4 o'clock.

ORWIG TO SPEAK AT

Neenah - Preston Orwig, one of the four persons who have been here during the past week in connection with the Youth Week work, will be the speaker Sunday morning at First Evangelical church. His lay evening over Oconto affirmative topic will be Discoveries in the Realm of Youth. Special numbers will be sung by the chorr. There will be no evening services, owing to the special Youth Week closing services at First Presbyterian church.

THIRD SAFETY SCHOOL SESSION MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah-The third session of the Neenah Safety school, sponsored by the Vocational school, twin city manufacturers, and Wisconsin Industrial commission, will be held Monday at S. A. Cook armory, The speaker will be D. D. Fennell, consulting engineer, American City Bureau of Chicago. Mr. Fennell will talk on the subject. The Fundamentals of Safety. The membership has reached the 400 mark and is composed of men employed in mills and factories in the two cities.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-The Revs. C. W. Heywood of Waukesha, and L.E. Schlagenhauf of Beloit, both former pastors of First Methodist church here, attended the funeral of Irving Ozanne Thursday afternoon at First Methodist church. Mary Jane Sensenbrenner, Men-

asha, submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Thursday night at Theda Clark hospital. Harold Psaff submitted to a minor operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Minnie Bodner, Nicolet-blvd,

The condition of Mrs. H. P. Brandow, who is seriously ill at Theda Clark hospital, is reported

BILLS ARE ALLOWED BY **VOCATIONAL BOARD**

Menasha-The Menasha vocational school board met in the high day party with cards and luncheon. school building Thursday afternoon. will follow the business meeting. A number of bills were allowed and other routine business transacted.

Monday.

PUPILS TAKE PICTURES OF SCENES IN MENASHA

Menasha-Snapshots of a numberof scenic spots in Menasha, beautified by Thursday's snow fall, were taken by high school annual staff members early Friday morning, and will appear in one of the feature sections of the Nicolet. A meeting of the staff for further work on the Two Field Goals During book's publication, will be held in the high school building Friday

HIGHS READY FOR TO RIVERS GAME

ond Week's Preparation for Fifth Loop Battle

Menasha - The Menasha high school basketball team has completed its second week of preparation St. Mary markers. St. John's for the game at Two Rivers Friday scored two field goals and a free evening. With no game last week, the Caldermen have had 10 days to Although Green and Mackin were practice for their fifth conference

The effectiveness of the changes in lineup made by Coach Nathan Calder early last week will be shown in Friday's game. With Liebl slated to appear in the pivot position and Remmel, Sindahl and Wideman alternating at one of the guar positions, the entire appearance of the team will be changed.

Clement Massey, veteran guard who was injured in the Neenah and a field goal by Green accounted game two weeks ago, will be unable to play at Two Rivers. He is recovering rapidly however, and probably will be back in the lineup later in the season. Asmus, Grode and Lanzer all will

see action at forward during the New London battle, and co-captain Becker will work in his regular position at guard.

JOHN BENNETT Neenah-Funeral services for John Bennett, 60, former Neenah resident, who died Tuesday at Jackson Mem

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Mr. Bennett was born Jan. 1, 1871 and came to this country when he two years at Lowell, Mass. Later he came west and located at Milwaukee. Then he came to Neenah, where in 1896 he was married to Miss Ada Cramer. She died Oct. 9, 1930. During Mr. Bennett's residence here he took an active part in lodge work ment, under the direction of Peter and was a member of Oshkosh Cen-

The jor high school students during their the sisters are Miss Amelia Ben- Adams of the school debate team neit of Lowell, Mass.; and Miss Amy each gave short talks. CITY TREASURER ADOPTS Bennett in England. The brother is Henry Bennett, also in England.

> FRED W. ENDERS Menasha-Fred W. Enders, 58, 546 Broad-st, died shortly before noon Thursday at the Madison general hospital. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Leo Polawski of Menasha and Mrs. Lulu Stube of Milwaukee; two sons, George T. Enders of La Crosse and Harry W. Enders of Menasha; and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Laemmrich funeral home at 612 Milwaukee st. at 2.15 Sunday after-EVANGELICAL CHURCH noon and from the First Congregational church at 2:30, the Rev. John Best officiating. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

> GERALD SPICE Menasha—Funeral services for Gerald Spice, 19-months-old son of John Spice, Jr., were held from the residence of Roy Taplin on Lake-st, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill

NEENAH SOCIETY

Menasha-Women's Relief corps met in S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon. A program in observance of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln was presented. A large crowd attended the card party given by the Relief Corps

were served.

Catholic Daughters of America entertained at a public card party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Thursday evening. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Paul Kelley, Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Fred Walter; and in schafkopf to Gilbert Chapleau. Refreshments were serv-

Thursday evening. Refreshments

Vincent Johnson personal representative of Conrad Mann, grand worthy secretary of Eagles, visited the Menasha aerie at the meeting in the chapter rooms Thursday evening. Routine business was transact-

Menasha aeries of Engles will entertain at the last of a series of weekly card parties in the club rooms Sunday afternoon. The series has been in progress for seven weeks.

The Mission club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Hahn-Juveniles of Fidehity Life associa-

tion will meet in the Memorial build-

ing Saturday afternoon. A social meeting will follow a discussion of routine business. Ladies Auxiliary to Menasha acrie of Eagles will meet in the charter rooms Friday evening. A valentine

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha- The common council transacted according to city officials.

BRODZINSKI BOWLS HIGH 687 SERIES

Rolls Scores of 227, 234 and 226 to Help Team Win Three Games

Menasha—Ambrose Brodzinski of the Marathon Mills team set a dizzy pace in city league bowling on Hendy alleys Thursday evening with a 687 total in three games. He bowled single game counts of 227, 234 and 226 as the Mills squad won three games from the Clothes Shop aggregation.

A 3,037 team total bowled by the Menasha Hotel five scored a triple victory over the Gilbert Paper team in a hotly contested match. The Hendy Recreation team, scratch bowlers, took all three games from Kenny's Thirty Five, and the Menasha Building and Supply squad scored a triple win over the Banta Publishers. The Rippl Grocers dropped their

first tilt to the Fahrbach agency, but rallied to win the remaining games. The Schlintz brothers squad took two out of three from the Wheeler Transfers and the Shell Oils won two out of three games from Acker's Nite Hawks. The Blue Bills dropped two out

of three to the Anderson Cafe squad, and Stroll's Five two out of three tilts from the Schmitzer Red Tops.

SCHOOL DEBATERS IN VICTORY AT SHAWANO

Menasha - The Menasha high chool affirmative debate team composed of Donalda Brown, Delores Christensen and Allan Adams, defeated the Shawano negative trio at Shawano, Thursday evening. The decision was two to one. The Shawano affirmative team

will debate in Menasha high school assembly room Friday evening. The Menasha negative squad, composed of Allan Michie, Milton Walters and James Buchanan, will attack chain store buying and its effect on public welfare. The arguments will begin at 8 o'clock.

Menasha-Although a few addiional contributions to the Red Cross drought relief fund have been recerved by local officials, Menasha is

still below its quota of \$200. Miss

MENASHA BELOW QUOTA

IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Sallie Pleasants and Mrs. P. V. Lawson have added their names to the list of contributors -recorded so MENASHA STUDENTS HOLD PEP MEETING Menasha-A pep meeting, featured by cheers, songs and pep talks, was

staged by Menasha junior and sen-

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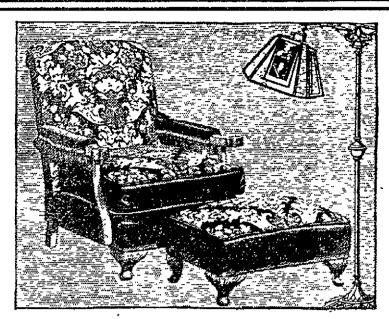
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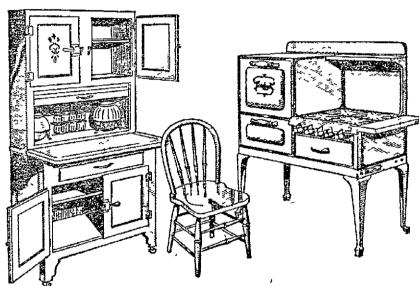
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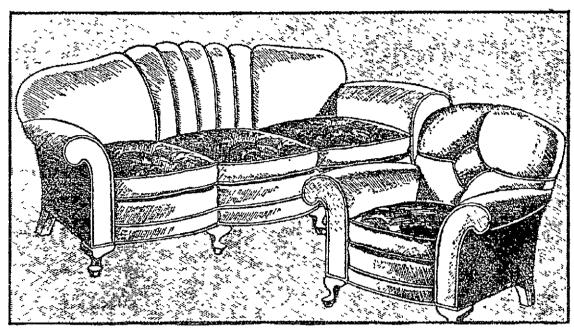
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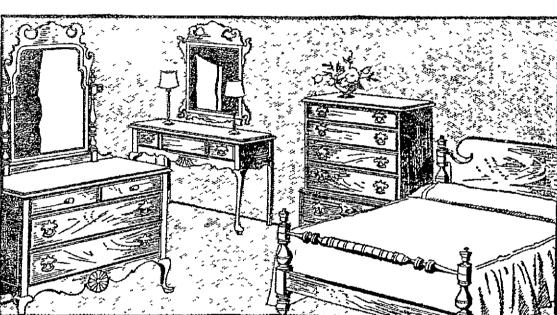
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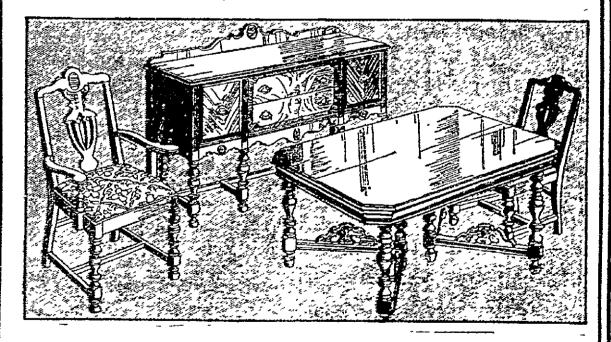
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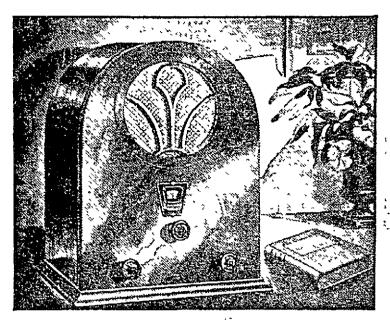
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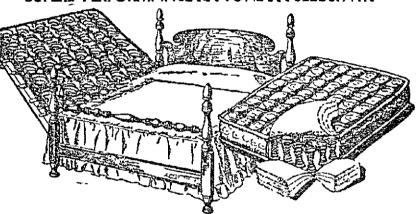
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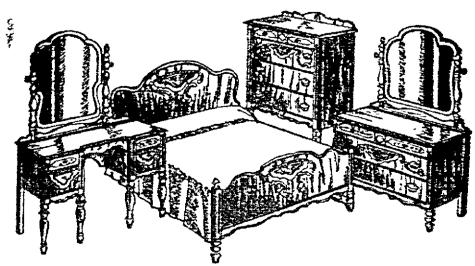
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PIONEERS ARE UNDEFEATED IN BIG FOUR RACE

Hinckley and Vander Muhlen, Loop's Scoring Aces. With Invaders

HREE basketball games annually are outstanding on the G Lawrence college home sched- S ule: Lawrence versus Ripon; Lawrence versus Marquette; and Lawrence versus Carroll.

Two of them already have been played this season and the third and T last is carded to Saturday night at Alexander bymnasium. Only one game is on the evening's program and it will begin at 8:15.

Early last month Lawrence and the Pioneers met on the Waukesha floor. The Vikes took a trimming by a score of something like 26 to 25, the game being the first after the annual Christmas holiday layoff. Since then both teams have gone through their schedules, Carroll with only one defeat, Lawrence with first rate quintets.

Vikes Have Offense Their ratings since the first game indicate that when they get together Saturday night one of the most interesting battles staged this year will be on tap. Offensively the Vikings have been developed into a Denney and defensively there never with men like Fischl, Pierce, Vander Bloemen and Gochnauer on hand was by far the highest score. to keep the enemy away.

SEATS AND BUSSES

Reserved seats for the Carroll game now are on sale at Roach's Sport Shop. Busses will leave College-ave and Oneida-st every 15 minutes beginning at 7 o'clock.

The offensive strength was improved last week when Coach Denney replaced Hall, forward, with Haase, a sophomore, and the latter proved his worth by showing very well on the Illinois trip. He probably will get the nod Saturday night. Captain Hayward Biggers will

hold down the other forward position and if he continues play shown in recent games will give Carroll plenry to worry about. Felts, a long, lanky chap is still another forward CUB'S NEW PITCHER and will be called upon if height is a prime requisite in the front line. At center Kennedy Laird will per

form and has his work cut out for him in stopping Vander Muhlen, one of Carroll's scoring aces. Laird has been playing very good ball this winter, holding his own with every center in the Big-Four and Alidwest leagues and with Whitey Badrunas, the Marquette ace. Bennie Rafoth is the reserve center.

Have Two Good Shots Carroll's greatest strength lies in the basket shooting ability of "Bull" Hinckley and "Stretch" Vander Muhlen. Hinckley, a short, stocky chap performed here last fall with the Pioneer football team and is one of the greatest shots ever to enroll in a Big Four school. With Vander Muhlen to pop in the follow ups and a couple of his pet tosses from the free throw mark, the two form a great scoring combination.

There are other men on the Carroll squad, Ottery, Goerke, Clarkson and three or four others who also can make things interesting for the Vikes, but attention must be centered on the "Bull" and "Stretch." for they can run wild with only a few assists from their mates. A handful of Lawrence fans who

saw the two teams play their second team, the Aquatic club, will meet same last winter at Waukesha thrill the Clumbus Club team of Green to 799. as they recall that battle. Lawrence, Bay Saturday evening at the Bay. beten badly in the first game, played In a meet held here several weeks the Pioneers to a standstill and led ago Appleton lost 30 to 28 despite most of the way. Near the end of the fact it won five first places Hartjes was high with 591 series the game Carroll pulled in front and led by one point when the gun Failure to annex enough seconds sounded while the ball was in the in events in which it did not win 148, 204 and 229, the latter being air and on its way to the hoop, pro- first beat the Appleton squad. pelled by the strong arms of Paul Fischl, Vike guard. Had it gone through the hoop Lawrence would have won by a point.

STATE SKI JUMPERS SHOW AT SCANDINAVIA

Stevens Point-(P)-More than 60 ski riders representing Chicago, Racine, Milwaukee, Wausau, Ogden Dunes, Ind., and other middle western ski clubs, will participate in a tournament to be held near here Sunday by the Central Wisconsin another explosion similar to the one Ski club. The tournament is sanctioned by

ciation, which will furnish judges. Who polices the athletic morals of age students or they do not continue The Central Wisconsin club's hill is the group. Major Griffith, like the to be varsity representatives for in a farming community 25 miles athletic directors of the Big Ten, is any length of time. from Stevens Point. It is called one of the finest natural ski jumping ing its sports in an honest, sensible there will be any immediate curtailhills in the state and is situated in manner and in no need of any re- ment of football schedules in the a wooded section with a large natural forms, whatever. amphitheatre in which spectators

The hill is a mile south of Peru, on County Trunk Z, which leaves state Highway 49 two miles south ments. Such moves are not direct- breviated football sechedules with of Northland.

KING LEVINSKY GETS MATCH WITH GRIFFITHS

under way today, to match Gerald more to junior class in the colleges some few coaches are preparing to Ambrese Griffiths, the Sioux City, la., tough one, with King Levinsky for a 10 round engagement in the Chicago Stadium March 6.

It was reported that Levinsky interests would take 50 per cent of the receipts out of which they would undertake to guarantee Griffiths \$25,-The match became attractive af-

ter the Kingfish knocked out Jack Garnon in Boston in three rounds. Gagnon scored a technical knockout over Griffiths last winter, but the tough one later came back to gain a decision victory.

Valleje, Calif.-Buddie Valleje, Calif., knocked Adams, New Orleans, (9)

DOWN THE ALLEYS

the Spitz aggregation Reider had

124-358 took low honors.

Camels for three straight. Ray Con-

nell won all the honors with a 200,

140, 195-535. The highest score

recorded by the Camels was Fargo's

167 which was part of a 435 series.

WOMENS CITY LEAGUE

Hot Shots 705 790 685 2170

The Arcade team of the Women's

City Bowling league won three

laiter 157, 180, 189-526. For the

Overcoming a 15 to 151 handicap

the Lucky Strikes stayed in second

place by winning two and dropping

one decision to the Pals. A. Mun-

dinger of the Strikes clipped the

hardwood for 159, 199, 173-531 with

M. Tornow next with 157, 171, 150-

game of the series to the Cubs.

Shots, 189, 168, 174-531.

game and 144 in the second.

Wednesday night. The match score

ond 895 to 770 and in the third 876

from games of 224, 172, 194. V. Hart-

jes followed by 581, his scores being

high game for the evening.

best scores, 177, 139, 116-452.

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Badgers 48 27 21

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4 11 . 6 . 6 .	night by winning two games and

HE Bulldogs of the C. of F. losing one. Some heavy shooting by league won three straight Babcock who rolled 167, 200, 169games last night from the 536 aided in the victories. Drag-Shepards, away down in last place, sett's 201 in the third game also and maintained their position as league leaders despite three wins for 172, 158-494 was high for the Old the Setters.

C. OF F. LEAGUE

Dohr won the honors for the Bulldogs by slapping down 555 pieces of maple in games of 209, 163, 183. Three of his mates were not far behind and boasted 500 series. In the two, but both now are considered first game 919 pins were toppled, the scores being 178, 176, 174, 177, 209, all of which is steady bowling. H. London's 216 was high single game.

For the lowly Shepards, Thiel's 158, 138, 161-457 was the best ce-

The Setters, battling against a 103 handicap also coppled wood to win powerful quintet by Coach A. C. their three games. Otto rolled the most consistent games, 191, 191, 192 was any doubt about their strength and picked a 574 series. For the losers Griesbach's 178, 180, 167-525

Another whitewashing was handed the Pointers in their games with the Spaniels. J. Quella led the timber topping activities of the winners with games of 149, 203, 180 for 532. Zapp, a teammate of Quella had a Badgers 717 727 658 2112 Shipbuilders. The Chair-East game 511 series. For the Pointers, Hamm hit 163, 179, 168 for a 510 total.

The only real battle of the evening was between the Terriers and games last night from the Badgers the Spitz teams, the latter winning a and retained a five game advantage in the loop. D. Arndt and S. Roudetwo to one decision. A 201 by Schwab enabled the Spitz quint to bush led the Arcades, the former cop the first game 867 to 844, a 74 getting 181, 210, 143-534 and the to 24 handicap also helping. In the losers I. Schneider turned in the second game the count was 842 to 775 and in the third the Terriers stepped out and busted 834 pins compared to \$20 for the Spitz.

REPORTS IN CHICAGO

Chicago -(AP)-. Bob Smith, righthander added to the Cub pitching staff by purchase from the Boston Braves, is the first member of the official first westward bounds squad scores that would have been mighty to report. Smith arrived yesterday. Hornsby and pitchers Perce Malone and Fred Blake already are at the

BURY VETERAN SPORTS SCRIBE AT FORMER HOME

Chicago - (A) - The funeral of Charles Dryden, sports humorist who died at Ocean Springs, Miss., Wednesday night, will be held at Monmouth, Ill., Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Louis Dryden Davenport, his sister, will accompany the body to Chicago tomorrow.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING TEAM AT GREEN BAY

Appleton Y. M. C. A. swimming the count was 806 to 789, in the seccompared to four for the C. C. team.

ORANGE, OSHKOSH **5S CLASH TONIGHT**

Game at Armory G Probably Will Decide Valley Conference Title

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FRIDAY'S GTMES Oshkosh at Appleton. Sheboygan at East. Fond du Lac at Marinette. Manitowoc at West.

Appleton and Oshkosh high school basketball teams who hold the cen helped cop that game. Grace's 164, ter of attention at Armory G tonight also hold the center of attention as Golds while Holterman's 98, 136, far as the week's valley conference games are concerned. In the other game of the evening Chesterfields bumped the

Both teams have been defeated in one game this season and the loser tonight probably will be relegated to the scrap heap unless there is a stunning upset at a later date. Oshkosh holds the top rung on the ladder by virtue of one more game played than Appleton.

Indications are the Armory Will G W L Pct. 48 34 14 .708 be packed tonight by representatives .604 of both schools. Persons planning .563 on seeing the game should come .542 as soon as possible if choice seats 48 19 29 .396 are to be obtained. The evening's .188 program opens with a game between Oshkosh and Appleton second teams 2174 at 7 o'clock.

Pals 690 684 688 2062 Other valley conference games will find Sheboygan and East Green Bay battling, Fond du Lac taking the S. manager, none other than Sammy long hop to Marinette and West Ornstein himself is named all-confer-Arcades 728 806 780 2314 Green Bay meeting the Manitowood is a tossup but Fondy is favored to beat Marinette and West favored to down Manitowoc.

Eight Uniforms for Hack Wilson

Chicago (P)-Poor Hack Wilson

The major league home run champion recently signed a fat contract with the Cubs and now the club has retaliated by limiting him to eight eniforms for the 1931 season.

478. G. Murphy had a 182 in her Wilson has a propensity for getsecond game. The best effort of the ting his suits dirty in a hurry, so pals was V. Pelzer's 169, 147, 140four uniforms for home use and four Despite a couple game and series for the road.

The rest of the Cubs also will be hard for the men to run up, the pretty well outfitted. Each will V. Luebke's 224 in the second weight and two lightweight sweat Brooklyn, with 40 points. game gave the decision to the Hot shirts have been purchased for the Shots and then G. Koerner counter athletes. ed with a 220 and brought the third

MAJ. GRIFFITHS PANS L. Austin's series was 518, the result of 200, 178, 140. G. Keerner had BLEACHER CRITICS a big 592 from 211, 161, 220. L.

Lueders had high series for the Hot Milwaukee —(A)— The bleacher critics who sit in the stands and For the evening H. Koerner's 592 looks at things through smoke colwas high series, and V. Luebke's ored classes are responsible for 224 was high game, her series being more harm to college athletics than only 464 because of a 96 in the first the so-called over-emphasis of the sports, Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten official, said in a speech at Mil-Little Chute Specials won three wankee State Teachers college yesgames and the match from the Hopterday. pie Sausages on Little Chute alleys

"Unintelligent thinking and too much generalization from insuffi- Three First Basemen was 2576 to 2348. In the first game cient data give rise to conclusions about football by those who do not take the time to fairly analyze conditions," he said. "All can not agree M. Tornow had the high series on the benefits of athletics just as for the women, 506, from games of all can not agree on the purpose of 168, 174, 164. For the Specials, H. education."

NEW FOURTH PLACE TEAM AT PIN MEET

Milwaukee -(4)- The last shift last night saw the Fleischer Buicks of Milwaukee drive a total of 2,984 for fifth place in team events at the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament to register the only change in

They edged into the leaders on games of 953, 1,055 and 940. The doubles high score of the day

was 1,208 rolled by W. Polaski-J. Mazurkiewicz Milwaukee and Tony Jez, Milwaukee, led the singles for the day with 644.

WOMEN BOWLERS MEET TONIGHT AT ARCADE

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the Women's City Bowling association at a meeting at S o'clock tonight at the Arcade alleys. The women keglers also will decide where the annual wemen's city pin meet will be held.

Present officers of the association are Ellen Dunn, president; Sylvia Roudebush, vice president; Radtke, treasurer and Marie Glasnap, secretary.

ORANGE PUCK TEAM BEATS NEW LONDON

Appleton high school hockey team annexed another victory Wednesday night when it defeated the New London sextet 4 and 0 on the Jones park rink. Play in the first period hit the net for the Orange and in the third and last period he scored two more times and O'Dell once. Carleton Tracy again played goalie and trying to hold on. turned in a great exhibition.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia — Billy Cleveland, outpointed Mickey Diamond, Philadelphia (8.)

Syracuse, N. Y .- Steve Halaiko. Auburn, N. Y., knecked out Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (2.)

Older Boy Basketball League All Conference Selections

First tTeam Rooney, Triangles Forward B. Van Ryzm, Deltas .. Forward Shannon, Wolverines .. Center A. Ebert Specials Guard

C. Ebert Wolverines Guard Manager, Sammy Ornstein Second Team Jorgensen, Deltas Forward

Winters, Midgets Forward Otto, Specials Center Rehfeldt, Specials Guard E. Sanders, Wolverines .. Guard Lightweights Sauer, Ghosts Forward Mortel, Midgets Forward

Zussman, Triangles Center

A. Van Ryzins, Midgets .. Guard

Cahail, Bears Guard

NAME HONOR FIVES IN OLDER BOY LOOP

Wolverines Place Two Boys, Sophs, Triangles, Delts and Specials One

With completion of the regular schedule for the Older Boy Basketball league of the Y. M. C. A. and the crowning of the Sam Ornstein Specials as champions, a first and second all-conference team have been picked together with a lightweight team, by Sid Shannon and Walter McCanna, score keeper and time keeper who saw all the season's games.

Only one member of the champion Specials is placed on the first team, A. Ebert, guard. However, the S. O. ence manager.

The lightweight team is composed of the smaller boys in the league. Two Midgets are on the team, while the Ghosts, Triangles and Bears each place one player.

Editor's note: Reports Friday morning were that Messrs. Shannon and McCanna had left for parts unknown with announcement that their selections would be made public

ROSS ROBINSON STILL LEADS SPEED SKATERS Lake Placid, N. Y .- (A)-Conclud-

ing events in the North American Amateur Speed Skating championships today found Ross Robinson of the management decided to buy him over his nearest rival, Ray Murray of New York.

Robinson captured the three-quarter mile event and finished third 🗖 and placed third in the three-quar-

Back of these leaders trailed O'Neil Farrell of Chicago with 30 points and Irving Jaffee, New York, and the Oshkosh youth pretty much Frank Stack, Chicago, with 20 master of the situation but most

Matchmaker Should Get Credit For Legion's All-Star Fight Program

Card and Gave Fans Season's Best Bill

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE

NOTHER fight card under the auspices of Oney Johnsgion has come and gone. Six fightof victory last night but no one should have been honored-the leglon's matchmaker, H. W. Miller. Last night's card showed six Chicago fighters and six fighters from the Fox river valley and there never

was a better card staged at the armory from the point of even bouts and plenty of action. So after almost two years of promoting the amateurs with a lot of good. grief and maybe little thanks, we take this method of giving Miller a little credit for the work he has Miller, getting in a couple good done, work which we think was

climaxed last evening when there Chicagoan, Then Miller clipped Herwas the greatest possibility of having everything go to Chicago-or to when he rained rights and lefts to the valley boxers. A large crowd saw last night's card and they saw some nice bouts. No straight knockouts were recorded

but there was action, occasion to cheer, to jeer and to give credit for ler was on the offense again just bewas an enjoyable show. The Chicago team was brought

here by Jabber Young, one time Menasha professional fighter and although he returned to the Windy cal talent didn't run away with the show and perhaps he should have and it was a tired and badly batterhad the nod in two fights. Chicago Boys Handicapped

The Windy City boys fought here under somewhat of a handicap but they didn't squawk a bit, played the game fair and should be accorded a lot of credit. What we mean is they fight only two minute rounds in Chicago and are permitted to hit on the break. In Wisconsin three minute rounds are in vogue and breaks must be clean. No little handicap when one gives it sound considera-

The windup featured Hans Ahl of Oshkosh and a rugged, battle scarred veteran by the name of Jack Araklean. Hans won the decision af- in each of the three frames. ter three rounds and probably had Toronto still holding a 20-point lead it coming but he didn't win so many friends by his antics. Hans has taken to clowning and the folks are not so keen for such stuff.

During the first round Ahl boxed the 440 yards yesterday to bring his his man and had a slight advantage Enterymen will leave for Catali- Cubs won only two games from the have two home uniforms and two total points to 190. Hurray finished when he catalism are the chose to take a few pokes fight throughout and hit Pernice na Island, California, Saturday noon Hot Shots. In the first game L for the road and all four sets will second in each of these races to at the Calegory. In the second ma island, Camornia, Saturday noon Austen had a 200 and G. Koerner be of different pattern. To cope boost his point total to 80. Third round he felt he could hammer and the Chicagoan came under the direction of traveling secinder the direction of traveling sec. Additional particular for the direction of traveling sec. Additional particular particular for the direction of traveling sec. Additional for the direction of the direction of traveling sec. Additional for the direction of the direction of traveling sec. Additional for the direction of the direction of traveling sec. Additional for the direction of the direct the 440-yard title in 35 2-10 seconds with a couple faces. When the boys Taurig for all that matter, but they cago, stopped Soldier Dombrowski took to fighting Ahl rocked the Chicago youth with blows about the The third and last round found

fans felt he could give a better ac-

opened the round fast, cuffing Araklean plenty and then took to entertaining until the bell. Thompson Wins Herbie Thompson was the winner

in the only knockout of the evening, the K. O. being a technical ton post of the American le- when Clarence Miller, his opponent said he could not continue because ers had their arms raised as tokens of a broken hand. Herbie seemed to have a big advantage in the third raised the arm of the one man who frame and the draw decision didn't in winning the classic Meadowbrook

Thompson found himself opposite an older man who weighed three pounds more than he did. Herbie immediately became the aggressor and although he kept pecking away at his blonde opponent he ran into a couple rights that didn't do much

In the second round Thompson bounded from his corner and after blows and swarming all over the bie and chased him across the ring weathered the storm by keeping his gloves around his jaw and came back to drive home some body blows that made Miller wince. Mil-

sportsmanship. Taken together it fore the round ended and was registering often. Continuing his body attack Thompson slowed up and hurt Miller several times in the third round. Thompson's pile driver rights to the City with only one decision, the lo- stomach and a couple of hard lefts on the ribs did plenty of damage

> ed Miller who went to his corner at the end of the frame. The fight then was called a draw but Miller gave Thompson the decision when he said he could not continue. Miller's face was beefsteal red when the fight ended and he was mighty tired and probably would not have lasted the fourth

Taurig Steals Show Little Zep Taurig, Manitowoc, and Tony Pernice, Chicago, nearly stole the show in their fight. They traded leather with reckless abandon in the first and third rounds, Taurig getting the nod by virtue of advantages

The fight started slow but in less than a minute the two youngsters were in one corner flailing away at each other for a fare thee well. Sensing a real bout the fans gave them a big hand to be repeated at the end of the fight. Zep forced the iouning while Araklean countered when the fight ended, and so was had done well fighting like a couple Detroit (4.) bantam roosters from gong to gong. Claude Sackett, New London, made his first appearance here last night in many a moon and showed

himself a much improved fighter who won over a man who weighed more and had a longer reach. The fight went four rounds before a decision was handed down, Sackett winning because his opponent, Bob Groshek, failed to stand the pace. The first frame was about even with Grosnek using his long reach to advantage as he held Sackett at arm's length and punished him with a right. Sackett was evening matters by some clever in fighting. In the second round Sackett failed to keep in close as in the

first and he took a merry cuffing from his opponent. The Chicagoan was hammering away at the New London boy's face and mixing things up with an occasional stiff poke to the midsection, one blow being right on the border line of a foul and apparently hurting Sack-

The third round saw Groshek tiring and Sackett the aggressor. How-

Sackett Gets Nod Sackett started the round fast and ting a slight edge. However, Groshfrom the coast named Mickey Heath | ek opened with some choice walbout and was making things hard

French Middle Distance Ran Chance of One Sided count of himself than he did. He

Philadelphia-(P)-A three thousánd mile ocean voyage and two weeks of intensive training on indoor tracks has been crowned with success for Seraphin Martin, lead-

ing middle distance runner of France and holder of the world's record for 800 meters. After a disappointing race in the international half mile in the Millrose games last Saturday, Martin showed a return to form last night

660, feature event of the annual indoor games at Philadelphia's arena. The blue shirted French runner, the red insignia of the Stade Francais on his chest, led Eddle Blake and Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland to the tape. Blake was six yards behind and the good doctor was half a

The time of 1:22.4 was the second best time ever made in the Meadow brook games.

lap back, in sixth place.

The French automobile mechan ic's performance served notice on American speedsters that he must be reckoned with in the rest of his American campaign, which closes late this month in the national championships.

for Sackett when the fight ended. The officials then awarded the nod to Sackett. It was the closest decision of the evening.

Ted Barry, Chicago, beat Norbert LeFebre in the second bout, a most entertaining go. Barry was a tough looking youngster who seemed unawed by anything that happened in the ring and inclined to give the fans a good show. He had the advantage of a longer reach than LeFebre but hit so often with an open glove that little harm was

Barry won the first round because LeFebre hardly landed a solid blow, the Chicagoan dancing out of harm's way. In the second frame the Green Bay boy started connecting with Barry's tummy and his smile came off and he appeared hurt. The third and last round went to Barry again as both boys showed the effects of the pace they were setting. Barry was the aggressor and landed most of the blows although they lacked

The curtain raiser showed Don De Lair, Green Bay, and a colored lad named Walter Blaino. DeLair won all the way showing aggressiveness and the harder wallop. The Negro's best weapon was a left that he often used but it only kept DeLair off balance or at a distance and failed to injure him. A couple hard blows to the body hurt the colored boy and after the first round his blows seemed to lack steam.

Youngstown, O .- Eddie Shez, Chi-



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Big Ten Raising Its **Athletics Standards**

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HICAGO -(CPA)- Occasional innuendos that the Western conference may be ripped by shine in the class room.

Nearly all of the individual members of the conference are, of their close the Saturday before Thanksscholarship standards and requireed at athletes but if the young out sucress and now everyone seems sportsmen are caught by them it is satisfied that eight games consti just too bad. Wisconsin has just put into ef- phasized season.

satisfied the conference is conduct-

fect new curricular requirements Chicago - (P)-Negotiations were for advancement from the sopho- continue in the Big Ten and already of letters and science that will neces | call out their candidates. However, sitate students spending more time spring drills may be made voluntary over textual matters. The new rules on the part of the candidates, so as provide that only those students not to interfere with other sports. who, at the end of their second col- Indiana will not have any heavy lege year, have an average of 1.3 spring practice, this year, due to grade points per credit will auto the afet that E. C. Haves, the newmatically advance to the junior class. ly appointed coach, also is director Students having from 1.1 to 13 of the track team. grade points per credit can apply

for admission to the third year but conference football men in the midtheir cases will be passed upon by a year examinations has been very faculty committee, which will not light and if the young men can now be any too lenient. Ceaches Don't Worry However, this action does not seem ing stars next fall. Nearly every to worry coaches of Wisconsin's conference coach wall have some

academic rating than the non-athletes. So the coaches are of the opinion their men can continue to

The honor point system is in efthat blew Iowa University out of the feet in many of the other conference Blg Ten a year, get nothing but a schools and on the whole Big Ten the Central United States Ski asso- laugh from Major John L. Griffith, athletes must be better than aver-Major Griffith does not believe

conference. Big Ten elevens now are limited to eight games and must initiative, strengthening giving day. Many years ago the conference tried the plan of abtutes a well balanced and unem-

> Spring football practice also will The reported mortality rate among

slip through their June tests the Big Ten should have a raft of cutstandathletic teams. A survey made a promising sorhomore material and few years ago showed that the oth- the 1931 race may be one of the letes carned a slightly higher best in several years.

of the pre-spring training season are first basemen. They are Lou Gehrig, Bill Terry and Eddie Mor-Gehrig, after a great year, thinks

he is worth more than \$25,000. Bill Terry, after one of the greatest years any first baseman had anywhere, thinks he ought to be worth at least \$25,000. Eddie Morgan, whose pay ideas scale considerably lower than that figure, thinks the raise in pay offered to him by the Indian management is not enough to lure him away from the thrill-

Three of the outstanding holdouts

Kenner, La.

'Other Interests' Terry, who is interested in the oil business in Memphis and has the income from several buildings which he rents, is a hard young man to argue with. He has his own ideas about things and sticks to them. Photographers in Memphis recently tried to get Bill to pose with his family for pictures to illustrate a little story about his church activities during the winter months. Bill said he would pose himself, bue he didn't want the family in the papers. And he stuck

to his guns. Morgan definitely announced he was through with baseball and merely added parenthetically in his letter to the club owners that baseball wasn't worth while if it wasn't worth more than he had been offered after his good work in 1930. Box-making was a very attractive business, anyway, and he wasn't so crazy abut baseball, after all.

Others Docile

The rest of the first basemen however, aren't so interested in activities other than baseball. Jimmy Foxx signed up carly to get was even and scoreless. Then Pope into shape for some more world series homers: Phil Tout, brought into the A's camp from the Red Sox, isn't holding out so much as Lu Blue is ready to suffer another

season with the Browns without any quarrel about money. Joe Judge is too old and Joe Kuhel too young to be bothered with any questions other than first-basing for the Dale Alexander's batting average fell off a few points and he isn't pressing Owner Frank Navin of the

Tigers for a raise. Some unnamed

here is going to play first base for .

the White Sex this year and no-

body knows what his ideas on pay

are. Bill Sweeney plays first base for the Red Sox and no questions Over in the National league, aside

All Set to Play Ball

even for Cincinnati.

Chaff'n Chatte?

from Terry, the first basemen are docile people. Jim Bottomley isn't interested in making boxes, like Morgan, but wants to get a few more ing first for the Phils, if you care

hits after his name in the box scor-Gus Suhr is not only ready but willing to play another season for the Pirates. Don Hurst is play-

to know it. Neun is back on the job for the Braves and Del Bissoning business of making boxes at ette isn't cleaning his shotguns to ing there was went to Sackett and go after Prexy York of Brooklyn the judges and referes ordered a for more cash. Charley Grimm is fourth round. going to play for Hornsby without a battle over the pay check. That's about all of them except Cincinnati, which is trying out a young man

turn the trick.

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STRATEGY USED IN OPPOSITION TO BONUS PLAN

Administration Trying to Shape Public Opinion Against Larger Expense

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1931 By Post Pub. Co. Washington —(CPA)—The administration has sought to develop an agressive public opinion against increased expense on soldiers' bonus certificates. The speech in New York by Ogden Mills, .ndersecretary of the treasury, telling the Bond club to be prepared for unfavorable news, is typical of the strategy being employed to wake up the business men of the country to the dangers that face them in congress.

For the last week or so the impression has been sent out by newspaper correspondents that there was no likelihood of an expenditure beyond \$500,000,000 as increased loans on the veterans' certificates. But the ation in 1911 by Prof. Percy Fullinadministration has not been so sure wider, present director. They are Arabout it and has refused to allow its opposition to subside.

Actually the sentiment in the senate is in favor of paying the bonus in full and a bill to that effect probthe house is entirely different and no Roberta Lanouette, Agnes Snell, such measure will be adopted. In Jack Sampson, Eloise Smeltzer, Dr. deed, the maximum amount to be Stephen Darling, Harvey Goos carried will not exceed \$500,000,000. Against New Expenses

patches, even that sum is not relishwant to see any new expenditures, coming. It would hardly be consistent for anyone in the treasury department to accept the compromise bills on veterans' loans in the face of the accumulating deficit. So the legislation should be passed at this time and that relief should come to needy veterans through local organizations.

This foreshadows a veto by the administration on any increased financial burden. But it is a foregone conclusion that some bill will be passed over the presidential veto. So while Mr. Mills was speaking correctly about the "unfavorable news" between now and the time veterans' legislation is finally acted on, the ultimately disposition of the soldiers' bonus question will not involve more than a half billion dollars and will not upset government borrowing ing powers if confined to that sum and if it is floated in several installments when the security markets are able to absorb short term notes at a low rate of interest,

RAISE GRADUATION

Bachelor of Philosophy Degree Is - Eliminated by o'clock. College

Ripon -(P)- Higher graduation requirements and elimination of the bachelor of philosophy degree are features of a faculty report to be put into effect at Ripon college next

According to Dean J. Clark Graham, the report is based on the theory that Ripon is a liberal arts college and its function as such is to lay a broad cultural foundation for "life and life specilization." The changes are based on fundamental

zons should possess competence in the use of his native language. Sec. m. ond, that he should be familiar with the great instrument of thought and achievement known as the scientific method. Third, that he should have acquaintance with another great language and literature than his own. Fourth, that he should have an introduction to the great historical record of human achievment, human expression in literature, man's thought about himself and the universe, or the exact training embodied in mathematical sciences. Beyond this he should be required to do specialized work in a field of his interests which should be provocative

of creative effort." Under the changes, Ripon college will grant only the degree of the committee felt other similar desomething of catering to pre-professional rather than broadly cultural interests.'

The new graduation ments set minimums at:

Freshman English, one year of laboratory science, a year course in English literature. history, mathmatics, and philosophy, and two years of foreign language of which two or more high school years will count toward one of them.

STUDENTS TO MAKE

OWN EASTER CARDS The Designing club of McKinley junior high school is working on lin-

oleum blocks with which to print Easter cards. The students cut out their design, traced on the linoleum, with knives and razor blades, the design is reversed on the block so that the

printing of it will come out proper-Members of the club include Leona Grass, Burnico DeByl, Genevieve

Paeth, Lucille Kochoke, Louise Kourke, Mary Kochnke, Gubert Nelson, Leslie Welson, Donald Bur-

ELECT OFFICERS The McKinky Flashers, the class of 1931 of McKinley junior high school, elected new officers for the second semester. They are: Verna Pfund, president; Joseph Diermeier, vice president; Dernard Overesch. treasurer: Juseph Grishaber, score-

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MAJOR IMRIE TO TALK AT SAFETY MEETING

Major Norman Allan Imrie will be the principal speaker at the second session of the Appleton Safety school at Conway hotel at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, according to Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school. The local trade school, in cooperation with local industrial and manufacturing plants, is sponsoring the annual safety school. Major Imrie is considered one of the most outstanding speakers of the safety school circuit, having spoken throughout the United States.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Three Members Have Been With Conservatory Organization Since 1911

Three members of the Lawrence Conservatory or chestra, which will present a concert at Memorial chapel Monday evening, have been with the orchestra since its organiznold Gmeiner, cornet, Joseph Zick ler, cello, and Carl Gricm, percussion.

All of the other 40 members are persons now studying at the Conably will pass. But sentiment in servatory. The personnel includes Jean MacArthur, Cail Enger and Jack Houren, first violin; William But as pointed out in these dis- Buckholtz, Dorothea Simpson, Jer ome Watts, Arthur Blahnik, Eued by the treasury, which does not gene Bleick, Duane Fish and How ard Kroemer, second violin; Nettie espcially since the government fac- Steninger Fullinwider, piano; Cyrus es a large deficit for the fiscal year Daniel, Alfred Venture, Margaret ending in June and the next one Gile, and Alice Bowers, viola; Phoe be Nichol, Joseph Zickler, and Eve lyn Walsh, cello; Jack Kimball, bass viol; Marguerite Graass, Arline Luecker, flute; Russell Wichmann, Merton Zahrt, clarinet; Arnold treasury's view is that no additional Gmeiner, Dick Fuller, cornet; Wilder Schmalz, Jack Hanon, oboe: Walter Wright, Louis Schmadebeck, bassoon; Herbert Rehfeldt, James Wattins, trombone; Carl Schiebler, John Johnes, horn; and Carl Griem, percussion.

The concert will be free to the

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Musical comedy and operetta seections, a Strauss Waltz tango are included on the variety program to be presented over WTMJ and NEC stations at 9 o'clock.

William Randolph Hearst, publisher, may be heard in a brief talk over WISN and CBS stations at 9:45

fits," is the title of a radio talk to face be heard over WISN and Columbia

A well-balanced program, including classical selections, popular numbers and songs of not so long ago, will be presented over WTMJ and NBC stations at 7 p. m.

Dance music by Coon-Sanders orchestra will be broadcast from the Eagle's ball room, the scene of the Marguette university prom activities over WTMJ from 11 o'clock to 11:15 o'clock and from 11:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m.

"Paplak Mellet Lakik A Katika," the song hit from "Sister," latest considerations, listed by the faculty Hungarian operetta, will be included in the program by Emery Deutsch "First, that every cultured per and his Gypsy Trail orchestra over WISN and Columbia network at 9 p.

> Another Irving S. Cobb talk will be heard at 8:30 o'clock over WTMJ and NBC stations.

Serenades, romance and adventure will be told in music over WISN and CBS stations at 4:05 p. m.

Saturday's Features Assemblyman Charles B. Perry, Wauwatosa and Grover C. Neff, Madison, will discuss pending legislation to permit cities to produce and distribute electric energy over WTMJ at 6:30 o'clock.

Representative Louis C. Cramton, Michigan, will uphold Pres. Hoover's that unemployment and bachelor of arts. Dean Graham says drought relief should be voluntary during a program to be heard over grees have always seemed "to smack | WMAQ and CBS stations at 8:30 p.

> Russ Winnie will describe the Wisconsin-Ninnesota basketball game over a WTMJ broadcast at 8 o'clock.

SAYS PRIVATE BUILDING SHOULD BE SPEEDED UP

Del Monte, Calif. -(4)- Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel construction of New York, said today the government's building program should "speed up the placement of private construction.

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Getting at the Heart of the Valentine Problem



Valentines are both smartly and sentimentally old-fashioned this year. A lacy fan getting (lower left), a pet valentine (upper left), a humoro us card (lower right) and a gay-colored caricature (upper right) illustrate four popular types of valentines.

Patience Is Needed In Teaching Deaf Children

Six eager children, unable to hear! sound, sat in a circle learning the manner. The work is tedious to make meaning of the phrase, "grown-up," a child utter sounds and get them from reading the lips of Miss Ida Gleason, principal of the school for he deaf in Lincoln school.

Seven-year-old Jack sat in the back of the room studying his arithmetic and words. Two years ago Jack was unable to utter a word, but today he expresses his needs and carquite like any 7-year-old youngster.

calm every moment that she is talking, because excitement is unusually contagious among deaf persons.

"The deaf child does not know that he has a voice until he is taught that he has said Miss Gleason. He father had a name. He had never doesn't even know he has a name when he comes to school."

Therefore it is necessary to give the child an interest in his voice and a knowledge that he really possesses one which he may never hear. Miss Gleason has many ways in which she starts her pupils in to talk. Little Jack began by blowing out a pink candle. The lighted candle was an attraction to this youngster, and under headings of who, what, verb, upon watching his teacher blow it out it became a game, and after several trials, Jack learned that he had breath inside of him. Miss Gleason watched him carefully and never allowed him to blow the candle out crratically, but with soft, controlled breath. Colored bits of paper are used in the same manner to interest a child in his voice.

After this first step, Miss Gleason explained that the easiest way to speech is the babbling method, since the normal child begins manipulation of voice and tongue in the same

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Mirrors are used to show the child how he can talk, tongue depressors are used to help him manipulate his tongue, and months of exercise folries on a conversation in sentences low to bring in use of the mouth, lips, jaws, teeth, breathing. After The other six children are more ad- the child has learned the easy elevanced than Jack because they are ments through diagram, practice. older and have had more work. As and writing, he begins to combine they sit in their group facing Miss letters into words, which are illus-Gleason, their eyes never leave her trated by picture cards. Meanings of while she is telling them a things and actions follow. For inround-about story that reaches its stance, Jack learned the meaning of stations by Dr. Julius Klein, as- understanding in the word, "Grown- the word, "behind," by a constant sistant secretary, of the U.S. De- up". Patience is seen in the work of repetition on the part of Miss Gleapartment of Commerce, at 6:45 Miss Gleason as she repeats her son of showing him a large piece of story, builds it up, and starts over paper with "behind" written on it. again to make sure that every child which Jack learned to say from understands about what she is talk- reading her lips. The paper was then ing. It is necessary to keep perfectly always placed behind a box in the corner of the room, so that Jack as

sociated the word with the action. Of all the discoveries in words that Jack has learned, the greatest delight was in his knowledge that his called him anything, and after learning the word, "man", he proudly called his father "man" until he began to use "father" more familiarly.

After the deaf child learns his nouns, he is taught the verbs of action, which are always taught in the past tense. This is followed by chart work in sentence structure to ex-

how, when and where. Strangely, pronunciation of a word

is taught by accent work with the feel the vibrations of the beating of a drum or a piano sound, thereby syllables in a word.

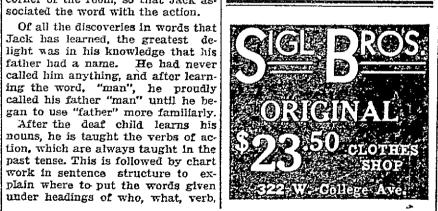
Congress Today

Senate-Continues debate on con Judiciary sub-committee hearings on legislation to allow dissemination of birth control informa-

Banking committee considers nomination of Eugene Meyer of New York, to be governor of the Federal

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VALENTINE MAY BE SENTIMENTAL OR BANTERING

Sentimentality, However, Is Sneaking Back into This Blase World

Sentimentality is sneaking back into this blase old world again, aided and abetted by multitudinous new Valentines arrayed to help little old Dan Cupid on February 14.

If you are one of those skeptics who have had a recurring suspicion that you really have a layer or two of sentimentality burled beneath that modern surface manner. St. Valentine's Day is the logical time to give it expression. And the new Valentines are so helpful. While there are some good old-fashioned ones that drip the delicious "sweetnothings" that old-fashioned girls love to hear and old-fashioned beaus love to say, there are even more that have a bantering note, that get across the sentiment idea in a neat, off-hand manner.

Flowers, candy, fruit, books, and all the luxurious things girls like to get for Valentines are still in order. But you really should tuck away a Valentine among the wrappings, just because St. Valentine's Day, after all, is dedicated to sentiment and if you can't enter the spirit of it the least little bit, why try? Valentines Are Four Kinds

By and large there are four new types of Valentines. Since fans are in vogue again, there is a tremendous number of lacy, lovely, fan Valentines, some of them using real lace about the edge, with the floral design in pastel colors done in water color, on parchment. In this same class of decorative, old-fashioned Valentines comes the quaint lace nasterpieces, reproductions of those of the gay Nineties, with several layers of lace paper standing out in front of the picture itself. Most of these have old-fashioned verses. what kind, how many, what 'color, though some of the new fan ones do betray a nonchalance that is mod-

In this same class, rather expen sive and old-fashlened, comes a new piano and drums. The deaf child can type that has a practical aspect. These are levely prints, some authentic prints intended for framing learning what emphasis to place on when Valentine's day is over, others tines. They have such humorous, reproductions of Currier and Ives and old English sporting prints and These are apt to be printed in gay colored Godey's Ladies Book prints. Also it is considered quite a neat They come nearest being the oldthing to do to have a lady's silhoutte done unbeknownst to her so in another decade. But these show and have it sent her on Valentine's that there is soft-heartedness day as a gift! Other silhouettes are abroad today. For they soften the equally stylish, however.

Humorous Note Is Struck ome the modern ones, which are definitely amusing. These are wise world really is becoming sentimental Stearns; "Why Graduate?" cracking, some in dialect, all typical of this age. But these new humor- That is why it is stylish this year to

Now

Helble Helps Students On Vocational Problems

Where shall I go to college?"

"How can I get to college?" "Do I need more education?" These are the questions and problems in vocation and vocational preparation that seniors in Appleton high school are asking. These are the questions that Herbert H. Helble, principal, is endeavoring to answer in his annual conferences with seniors which began last week. Each senior arranges for a con

ference with Mr. Helble during a free period in his schedule, when the and pamphlets for the students to principal and student discuss vocation and plans for higher education, and the student's credits since the ninth grade are checked completely toward graduation. Mr. Helble started this project of

rocational guidance six years ago, stressing the necessity of a guidance program for the student. Library guidance, bulletins, and lectures bring the subject before the student. "Appleton High School Guldance for Seniors" is the name of a

pamphlet compiled under the direction of Mr. Helble, which is in the library. The book carries a pen and ink sketch of the high school on the one's vocation, such as "I'm an architect, how about blue-printing some kisses." Another one in this

class, which has quite as many for women to send as for men, has this lovely verse: 'I'm not a blonde, by men preferred. Nor have I 'It' of which you've

heard never flew nor wrote a book, But man, OH, MAN, how I can

cook! The third large group this year come to pet missives, especially the cat Valentines. Not eativ, the type that one vixem would send another. but Valentines that follow the great logue for cats as pets. Some are cat shaped, some have cats on them. with real fur for bodies and tails and others make all kinds of puns on "fur." There are many, other pet Valentines, Scottins, parrots, fish, alligators, horses and so on.

Valentines Are Fashionable

Last, but not least, come the caricatures of the old-fashioned Valenshy figures and such tin-type poses. colors with verses inside and out. time comics that used to hurt folks blow so, they are really just amusing and not cutting. In fact, these Second in the new types of cards very Valentines, more than any of the others show that this blase old

fly leaf; this is followed with a series of typewritten articles, which include the subjects of vocational guidance for girls, library work, so cial work, self-rating scheme, Wis consin college requirements, some occupations to investigate, and finanical aids which are available as

Many Books Available Together with these articles, the

school library has numerous books These include "Business Employments," Allen "Studies in Vocational Information," Bate; "Business and the Professions," Binder; "Case Studies in Educational and Vocational Guidance. Brower; "Training for the Profes sions and Allied Occupations." Bu reau of Vocational Information in New York; "How Women May Earl a Living." Candee: "Careers fo Coming Men," Candee; "The Work er and His Work," Center; "Analys is of Secretarial Duties and Traits, Charters; "Money Making for the Ladles; "Church; "Vocational and Moral Guidance," Davis; "Vocational Guidance and Counseling," Ed. gerton; "Careers for Women," Fil ene; "Getting a Foothold," Gardiner; "Occupations." Gowin; "Which Col-Halle; College-What's the lege?" Use?" Hawkes; "The Girl and the Job," Moerie; "To Women of the Business World," Johnson; "Vocations for the Trained Woman," Mar tin; "Engineering as a McCullough; "The Book of Oppor tunities," Platt; "Planning a Career," Smith; "Vocation for Girls," Weaver; "Analysis of Secretarial Duties and Traits," Whitley; "You are the Hope of the World." Hagedorn: "Wage Earning and Education," Lutz; "Personality," Spillman; "Women in Journal ism." Boughner.

In order to find material on speci fic colleges and universities, the library has a college directory. The College Blue Book by Hurt, and several catalogs and pamphlets from particular colleges. This material discusses location of a particular school, its tuition, entrance fee, entrance requirements, type of school, and its enrollment and population of the city in which it is.

Among the pamphlet material available there are guidance bulletins from the Chicago Board of Education, Lawrence college, Massachu setts Institute of Technology, U. S Department of Labor, the Univer sity of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Cincin nati, St. Louis Public Schools, Oth er pamphlets include Sanders' "Wil It Pay Me to Go to College?" "What Kind of College is Best?" M. M. Winship; the Vocational Guidance magazine; and material from the

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Special to Post-Crescent New London-With a nucleus of about 30 farmers, in this community, an attempt is being made form a unit of the Farmers' grange Farmers from Mukwa, Liberty. Maple Creek, Sugar Bush, Lebanon and the territory between Liberty and Shiocton and Stephensvidle gathered on Wednesday evening at the town hall in Liberty township where they listened to George R. Schaefer, state organizer, and mas-

ter of the Greenville grange. Mr. Schaefer pointed out the good to be realized from such an organization, socially and from a business standpoint. He said that the grange society is one of the most ancient and effective of all farm organizations, and has at heart the interests of the entire family life of the farm community. He detailed the success of the juvenile department which creates many interests among boys and girls of the farm. Grange halls, munities, form a meeting place for farmers, where farm experiences may be pooled, social functions held and young ideas developed under

Another meeting will be held Feb. 19 at Liberty hall. Meanwhile Mr. Schaefer will endeavor to meet personally the farmers and to create further interest in the project. Should the efforts of the organizer meet with sufficient success a charter will be applied for.

ture lines which will open the meet-

Celebrating the 28th birthday anniversary of the Tuesday Five Hundred club, members and their husbands met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spearbraker.

.The Tuesday club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Fred Reuter. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Edward Roloff and Mrs. William Priebe.

will sponsor a card party Monday evening at Thurk's hall in Sugar Bush. Schmear, five hundred and schafkopf will be played.

week for her mother, Mrs. M. Engh of Rushford, Minn., who is visiting here. The party was given Monday. On Tuesday Mrs. Engh was honorham and Mrs. Anna Graham entereon and a matinee were enjoyed at ³ Appleton. Those of the group to be entertained at the three events were Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Mrs. William sen, are in Appleton serving on the Sager, Mrs. Walter Pribnow, Mrs. J. B. Graham, Mrs. Anna Graham, Mrs. C. L. Farrell.

club will be held next Wednesday to be held Sunday. at the home of Mrs. Otto F. Stern

Mrs. George White was hostess Thursday evening to the O.K.M.N.X. club. Cards were lunch was served.

Juvenile Royal Neighbors will be entertained Saturday evening at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer. Mrs. S. E. Therens, director of juvenile organization activities will have charge of the entertainment of the children.

ent Teachers' association of Oak-February arrangements includes Mrs. Herman Kusserow. Miss Rubv abeth Kitzman.

A tea was served by the Dorcas society of the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday afternoon. A general committee was in charge, with Jan 1, 1878. The couple lived on Mrs. Ward McKee, president of the the Spence homestead which still and after the meeting lunch will be organization, as chairman. Tea was remains under the management of served to the men and their wives

POUR CONCRETE FOR DUCK CREEK BRIDGE in this city.

(Special to Post-Crescent) foot bridge over Duck Creek on the concrete for the last pier.

basketball at the parish hall Sunday afternoon. District No. 2 school gave a program at the school Wednesday eveping. A dance was given after the program, Mrs. Van Camp is the

SNOW WELCOME SIGHT

New London-Farmers of this community rejoiced at the first snow of any consequence which fell Thursday: This was not enough to provide sufficient moisture but it will at least cover crops on fields. Continued drought last summer

has created a shortage of water. Many farmers have felt this, and a number of farm wells have dried up, necessitating a visit to the well drilling crew to increase the depth of the wells to provide water for households and stock. Many cisterns are almost dry.

BOY SCOUT PROGRAM GIVEN AT SEYMOUR

and M. G. Clark Speak on

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour - The local Boy Scouts, Proop 17, gave a program at the Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening. The band played several selections. This was followed by a talk on scouting by the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, and another by the executive of the valley council, M. G. Clark, Appleton. The Boy Scouts presented a pageant entitled 'Knights in Shining Armor" or the Evolution of Scouting." The pageant portrayed scouting since its beginning in the fifth century up to the present time.

The scout mothers served a luncheon to the scout officers, members of the group committee and their

A feature of the banquet was the presentation of a large cake conaining 21 candles to the Boy Scouts by, Mrs. Lorenz Knutzen. This was symbolic of the twenty-first anniversary of the scout organization in

The scoutmaster is the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen and Everett McBain and Frank Wolk are assistants.

The Rev. Peter Zeh was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Falck. Mrs. Orville Fiestadt sang and artists will include a paper on Tubbs accompanied Mrs. Fiestadt at the piano.

The American legion met at the Legion hall on Monday evening. It was decided at this meeting to establish an employment agency for exservice men of this locality. William Row was appointed to take charge of the agency.

The local Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. Chester

Ziegenbein on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Waite daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. George Feidler were in Milwaukee this week. While there Mr. Waite and Mr. Feidler attended the skat tournament at the Schroeder Hotel served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. and Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Feidler attended the bridge tournament.

Mrs. William Beck entertained at Wednesday evening. The luncheon Mrs. Roger Jones and Mrs. George and Mrs. Clara Bowker. Falck.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luedke on Wednesday, Feb. R. H. Meyer, Arthur Wolk, Art

Falck, and O. J. Kellogg attended the skat tournament in Milwaukee last week. Lillian Hill entertained at a Valen-

Enid Walsh, Pauline Stephoni and Clarence Barker. Joyce Wenzel.

William Vandenberg has returned after spending the past few weeks in Texas and other southern states. Archie Driesow is at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay where he is recovering from an op-

Max Krueger, Alfred Hansen. Louis Ulimer, Peter Hansen and U. B. Schroeder are in Madison attending the National Cheese Producers rederátion≥meeting.

George Eisenreich, Henry Tesch, John Colling and Mrs. J. A. Han-

Jacob Baehler is visiting in Mil-The Ladies of St. John Catholic church are sponsoring a card party

The pupils of the local eighth grade are planning on taking the commencement trip to Washington. On Saturday they will conduct a played and a pastry sale, their first attempt to raise money for the trip.

SPENCE RITES SET FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The funeral of John the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Frye, Sr., Mrs. Arwin Frailing, team will make a trip to Seymour Stochr, Avon-st, at 7:30 Thursday Mrs. Frank Plack. Mrs. Fred where they play the Appleton Y. M. presented this evening by the Par- morning, will be held at 2 o'clock Kohene. Saturday afternoon at the Methodist wood school, Lebanon. Lunch will Episcopal church. A short service

Mr. Spence apparently had been in good health on the morning of Mrs. Albert Van Alstine, chairman, his death, he ate breakfast with the Lavern Meicher, Rose Mary Van Jacob Hahn has been elected secrefamily. A short time later he was Russerow and Louis Conradt. The found dead. seated in his chair. Van Groll, Anna Do Wildt. Carolina tion blanks can be secured from tertained at a five hundred party lunch committee includes Mrs. James | Death was caused by heart disease. Crain, chairman, Mrs. Van Alstine, For more than thirty years he had Miss Lucille Gernat and Miss Eliz- owned and operated a farm in Maple New York June 8, 1850. The family settled in Evanston, Ill., later coming to Maple Creek. His marriage to Miss Jessie Hutchinson took place Roy Spence, a son. Mrs. Spence died five years ago and since then

the aged man has made his home He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Stochr, New London, Mrs. J. N. Beshard of Bear Creek and Mrs. G. G. Bosner, Antigo; two sons Roy of Maple Creek and William of Bear Creek. There also are eighteen grandchildren and one grandchild. Funeral services will be in charge of the Rev. James Episcopal church. Burial will be prize.

Green Hat, Little Chute.

W WELCOME SIGHT SCOUT DINNER, PROGRAM DRAWS CROWD OF 250

Event at Clintonville Held to Observe 21st Anniver-

sary of Scouting

Clintonville-The dinner and program given Wednesday evening in onor of the twenty-first Boy Scout nniversary was attended by over 350 people. This included scout caders, comnittee men and families, Boy Scouts, their parents and fami-The dinner took place in the Masonic hall. Three Clintonville troops have a membership of over The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen 60 and are led by Charles Wood, John Buehrens and Martin Peterson,

scoutmaster. The principal speaker of the eve ning was Giles H. Putnam, New London attorney. Max Stieg acted as toastmaster and the Deputy Commission Percy Hughes gave a talk, as did the three Scoutmasters. Sev eral musical numbers were furnished by the Scouts. Milton Nelson played violin solos and was accompained at the plane by Justin Schmedike. James Burns and Homer Lyle Coffen played the harmonica. Demonstrations of artificial respiration, bandaging, fire building and other Scout tests were put on by the scouts. As a closing feature, the scouts gathered before the crowd and went through their vesper ser-

The funeral of Bernard Kallies, 26, of this city, who died Tuesday night will be held Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Bonduel, which was his former home. The Rev. Walter O. Speckhard, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran church in this city and the Rev. W. Plischke of The body Bonduel will officiate. was taken to the home of his parents at Bonduel from New London. Besides his widow and one child, he is survived by his parents.

Attorney S. W. Brunner was the guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Lions club at the Hotel Marson. He continued his several vocal solos. Miss Eleanor discussion on the probating of estates, which subject he spoke on at several previous meetings of the Lions. The coming old time music festival being sponsored by the Lions club Feb. 17, at the Armory was discussed.

A large crowd attended the time dance given at the Odd Fellow hall, Wednesday evening.

The high school affirmative debate team went to Kaukauna Thursday afternoon to meet the negative debaters on the chain store question. Mrs. Albert Meilike entertained riends at her home Wednesday afternoon. Five, hundred was played at three tables and a luncheon was

William Below, Mrs. Henry Korb and Mrs. Henry Smith. The Ladies Aid society of the 6:30 luncheon at her home on Methodist church held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. The was followed by bridge. Honors hostesses were Mrs. A. L. Merrill, were won by Mrs. Frank Longrie, Mrs. John Meinhart, Mrs. Otto Qlen

> The Busy Twelve was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Korb. The time was spent in sewing and a luncheon followed. Mrs. A. N. Carter will be the next bostess.

Mrs. Warren Williams was hostess to friends at her home Wednes-The Misses Verona Karrow and day evening. Four tables of bridge were played and a luncheon was tine bridge party on Tuesday eve- served. Honors went to Mrs. James ning. Honors were won by Miss Devine, Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mrs.

> Three tables of bridge were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Folkman and a luncheon followed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ross Roach and Mrs. Robert Winkler.

The Economy club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Nelson on E. Second-st. The time was spent socially and lunch was served by the hostess. club will meet next month at the home of Mrs. Walter Schroeder on McKinley-ave.

FIREMEN HOLD MONTHLY MEETING AT KIMBERLY

Kimberly-Several women surprised Mrs. Frank Frye, Jr., Wednesday evening, at her home. The evening was spent in playing dice and cards. The following people were present: Mrs. Ray Debler, Mrs. Joseph Mauthe, Mrs. Frank Plack, Mrs. William Cuene, Mrs. Arwin Frailing Mrs. Norbert Rank, Miss Margaret Rank, Appleton; Mrs. Peter Ebben, Mrs. Paul Wallerman, Mrs. Frank Frye, Sr., Mrs. Fred Kohene, Mrs. Eugeno Frasetta, Mrs. Otto, Harkey. | Green Bay Naval Reserves team in-Mrs. William Mauthe, Kimberly: Mrs. Albert Heiptas, Little Chute. Prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Eb- in his reserves and they showed up Spence, 81, who died suddenly at ben, Mrs. Ray Dobler, Mrs. Frank well in defense. On Friday night the

A valentine party was held in honor of Ruth Mauthe, Wednesday after | sociation of America has been ornoon. Those present were: Minnic Hubers, Frances Bossman, Florence have been secured thus far and Eckes, June Thein, Shirley Melcher. Dyke, Cora Van Nuland, Delores tary for the coming year, Applica-Vanden Heuvel, Therese Van Alpen, him. The guns will be ordered soon Louise Van Himbergen, Johanna and a site selected for the rifle home. Van Meeren, Gertrude Van Daalwyk, range. Creek. He was born in the state of Bernadine Hannagraf, Germaine Hannagraf, Harriet De Wildt, Magd-

> bne and Ruth Mauthe. The firemen will hold a regular monthly meeting, Monday evening at the clubhouse.

MANY ATTEND PARTY AT BEAR CREEK CHURCH

tended the card party given by the played. Honors in bridge were won ladies of St. Mary congregation, by Mrs. Charles Freund, Mrs. Wil-Winners at cards were: five hun-bam Pithl, Mrs. P. H. Graham and dred, Miss Albina Josniak, William Mrs. Herbert Leininger. Spence; schafkopf, Miss Lorette! Kiefer, Fred Gabrielson; smear, Misses Porter and Riley entertain-Miss Violet Felier, Charles Pelky, ed at bridge at the Husman home Stewart, pastor of the Methodist Miss Wilma Schwab won a special on Tucsday evening. Honors in

Mrs. Mary Hilker left Wednesday Sheldon and Miss Herel Jansen. for New London, where she will Miss Mary Zoismelt is visiting spend some time at the home of lir. | relatives at Malwaul co Boneless Perch Tonite, and Mrs. A. M. Hutchison, Mrs. Hil- William Hauch of Cleveland is visther is receiving medical treatment liting at the Henry Hauch home.

LADIES AID SOCIETY HAS MEET AT LEEMAN (Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman-Mesdames W. S. Greely. F. C. Ames, Myron Ames, Joseph AND SON BANQUET Boodry, Malcom Leeman, Oscar Nelson, Anna Ames, Della Freeman and Henry Leeman, members of the Ladies Ald society of the Congregational church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. F. Greely and

spent the day quilting. Mrs. Frank Berst will entertain the Ladies Aid society at her home in Navarino Wednesday, Feb. 18. Dinner will be served.

Miss Gertrude Thompson fell and injured her knee while working about her home Wednesday.

KNIGHTS OBSERVE **50TH ANNIVERSARY**

The Rev. A. H. Lord of Milwaukee Is Speaker at Waupaca Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Two hundred members attended the goose supper at deputy regional executive. Castle hall and the dance at the Armory in honor of the fiftieth anniver- P. Peike of Fond du Lac. Mr. Peike sary of the K. P. lodge Monday. The Rev. A. H. Lord rector of St. James is an imitator and does what he Episcopal church of Milwaukee was the principal speaker of the evening. Other numbers on the gram were a piano solo by Chester Gracy and a song by Mrs. George Classen, Weyauwega. At the Tuesday meeting several

were Louis F. Robinson, chancellor, LaCrosse; Martin J. Larson grand vice chancellor; M. M. Gillet, grand keeper and recorder of seals; Victor E. Moser, grand lecturer, and Fred W. Herron, grand prelate. Supreme lodge officers present were R. E. Witte, R. I. Warner and Orren Thompson. The Appleton Knights of Pythias conferred the for about a month. rank of Knight upon a class Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahm were granted an absolute divorce by Judge B. B. Park at Stevens Point Saturday.

Mrs. Irving Lewis entertained number of little folks at her home on Jefferson-st Tuesday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of her son Clifford.

Mrs. Amanda Jensen Saturday from Oshkosh, where she spent a week visiting at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Julius Danm and Mrs. H. C. Ives. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ives and children accompanied her home Saturday and spent Sun-

PRESENT PROGRAM ON

Royalton-The following program was given in the Congregational church on Thursday evening in Commemoration of Lincoln's birthday: America, sung by avdience Soldiers Chorus, choir; reading, "She Knew Lincoln," Miss Kitchie. solo, Coaming, choir; Soldiers Farewell, Five" team and the "Hopfensperger male quartette; duet, Whispering Sausages" of Appleton, the local . The following officers were elected: be in charge of the meeting. Hope, Mrs. Smith, Lucile Ritchie; boys defeated their opponents, a President, Harold Hetlerhoff; vice- The Lutheran Ladies Aid society Sneesby: Anvil address, Rev. A.

chorus, choir. The Robert Ritchie family entertained at an evening dinner on Wednesday in honor of E. G. Moore's birthday. The guests were Mrs. Mary Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Will Craig, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Woodard.

Mr.and Mrs. Theibault, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casey attended an aluminum demonstration supper on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holcombe of Weyau-

Malcolm R. Woodard formerly of this township who is radio operator in the U.S. Navy left San Diego, Calif., on the U.S. Talbot on Feb. 5 for Panama. They expect to be two weeks enroute and to meet the eastern fleet there and are scheduled to return to San Diego in April. A large crowd attended the shower given Mr. and Mrs. Myron Testin Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ida Stillman Arthur Ritchie had a crew of men

and teams for three days of last week bawling hay from the New London marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilcox and son

Raymond of New London attended the shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Myron Testin.

NICHOLS CAGERS WIN FROM GREEN BAY FIVE

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols - The Nichols basketbal team added another game to string of victories by taking the to camp by a 30-16 score. During the last quarter Manager Severson sent

A branch of the National Rifle as ganized here. Twenty-two members several more are planning to enter

The Nichols schools will hold a Valentine party on Friday. A short birthday will be given after which the valentines will be distributed.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT SEYMOUR RESIDENCE

Mrs. Herman Husman and the

bridge were won by Miss Stella

FOND DU LAC MAN IS SPEAKER AT FATHER

Boy Scouts Sponsor Din-.ner at Church

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton -The annual Father and Son barquet was held in the hall of the Presbyterian church at 6:30 Wednesday evening with 150 pres ent. The affair was sponsored by the Chilton Kiwanis and the Boy Scouts The following program was given with G. M. Morrissey, acting a toastmaster: Invocation by the Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach; music by the Siegrist family; songs by the men and boys; "Things I would like to have had when I was a boy" by George Goggins, city attorney; "The Father in the Home" by W. H. Johnson of Kiel; presentation of the badge of Eagle Scout to Arthur Steiner, by Scout Executive Whinfield of Manitowoc; a brief talk by H. E. Claude, The principal speaker was Louis

sees his parents do, rather than what they tell him to do. The home is what the parents make of it by their daily living rather than what they profess and the child is largely a product of his environment Two local bowling teams bowled in grand officers were present. They the state tournament in Milwaukee grand this week. The team on Tuesday consisted of Louis Stark, John Hume, Paul Beinert, Edmund Boll, Ernest Wilette and Earl Kroehnke,

brought out the fact that the child

while Wednesday's team included Arno Schaefer, Max Casper, Louis Koller, Jack Thomas, William Einoff and Frank Thomas. The results of the tournament will not be known St. Margaret guild met in the guild tesses being Mrs. A. Nast, Mrs. Anna Welch and Mrs. Joseph Dhein.

the Past Matrons' club at her home eration branch factories here are to on Wedensday evening. Thirteer were present. The Ladies Aid of St. Martin Luth-

on Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Harold Keyes returned Thursday from Chicago where he has spent the past four days.

HILBERT BOWLERS WIN FROM LADIES

'Hopfensperger Sausages' from Appleton

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert-In a bowling match at the Behnke alleys here Sunday af-Lincoln, Mrs. Grace Smith; In the ternoon between the local "Lucky pleton team included Tornow, Koerner, Austin, Mundinger, and Roudebush. The single high, 187, was bowled by Mundinger, who also a constitution for the society. bowled the highest total for the three games, 534. This grand total was 2403.

In the local team were: Behnke, Loewe, Altmann, Suttner, Stoltzman. Altmann bowled single, 194 and highest three game totals, 543. The grand total was 2466.

The ladies bowling league rolled three games at the local alleys Monday. The Teasers winning the three straight games from the Charmers with Mrs. Wolff taking high single honors with a 517 score. The Teasers grand total was 2,449. The Charmers had a total of 2,182. The teams may be reorganized in the

near future. A number of relatives and friends surprised · Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach Sunday evening in honor penses of the Washington trip. The of their tenth wedding anniversary. children also will serve a cafeteria

Principal A. W. Carlson attended a conference of grade supervisors at Commercial club at the auditorium. ed by Miss Leavellia Bradbury of MANAWA LIONS CLUB Green Bay Monday. It was conductthe state department at Madison. The following men from here at tended the skat tournament at Milwaukee Sunday: Math Fuchs, Fred Dix, Frank Suttner, Edward Voight Mike Vollmer, and Ernest Raddatz. Mrs. George Wolff received a message Monday stating that her great aunt, Mrs. Aurelia Pease, 92, died

Wolff drove there Monday. at St. Elizabeth hospital at Apple-

Mr. and Mrs. John Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. Math Schreiner of St. John were entertained at cards at the Math Thelen home Monday evening.

AT BLACK CREEK HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek — Miss Bernice White and Miss Evelyn Ahearn en-Tuesday evening at the former's

Miss Ruth Young, H. B. Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rohloff. Prize winners were Miss Koniczny. Alfred Dunleavy, high; Mrs. Robloff and John Loughrin, low.

entertained at a 6.30 luncheon at Tuesday evening at Arlington hoher home on Tuesday evening. Fol- tel were Miss Loraine Shaw, Mrs. Bear Creek-A large crowd at lowing the luncheon, bridge was E. S. Maas, five hundred; W. A. Shaw, Mrs. John Kitzinger, sheephead; Nick Rettler, Peter Kitzinger, John Stadler, skat: Mrs. Casper and increased my weight 10 lbs." Braun, Mrs. Anton Schwister, rum-

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LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS AT DEER CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent . Deer Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Will ehman of White Lake were weekend guests at the Jule Malliet home. J. L. Johnson, has employed Eu Burton, E. P. Burdick and Donald Chilton Kiwanis Club and Ritchie, to help him put up ice this

Mrs. Herman Rader of Maple Creek will entertain the Lutheran Ladies Aid society Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Paul.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR ROBERT HACKER

Victim of Skating Accident to Be Buried at Forest Junction

(Special to Post-Crescent) Forest Junction - Funeral services for Robert Hacker, Jr., 10 year old victim of a skating accident here Tuesday evening, will be pastor, will be in charge. Death occurred Wednesday fore-

noon at a Green Bay hospital from a skull fracture sustained the previous evening at Longfellow school where a monthly session of the Maria Bings, Mary Ann Kilsdonk; community club was in progress. After lunch had been served, he fell Jessie Ray, Thelma Miron; Aunt Beon a small patch of ice on the school grounds where the children were playing. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert J. Hecker, one brother Glen of Madison, a brother Ross and a sister, Ruth, both at home. Representing respectively the Hickory Grove, the School Grove, and the Brillion Center cheese factories, Charles Schaefer, John Seybold, and Henry L. Bastian were at hall on Thursday afternoon, the hos- Madison Wednesday and Thursday attending the annual meeting of the National Cheese Producers federa tion. Annual meetings of the fedbe held upon the return of the dele-

gates from Madison. A wet snow falling heavily Thurs day afternoon in this locality was welcomed as a prospective source of soft water supply. Absence of wind while the snow descended caused it to lodge upon roofs from where the water will feed into basement cisterns. Shortage of soft water, seriously felt in the year, was temporarily relieved by a moderate snowfall in January.

ORGANIZE SOCIETY AT HORTONVILLE CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - A young peoples society of the Lutheran church was Play" at Green Bay Thursday eveorganized here at the church Wed- ning. nesday night, under the direction of teachers of the parochial school, the groups will meet Friday at the home Misses Bushman and Shimmelpfnig Thompson, county club leader will retary treasurer, Evelyn Schmidt. A committee was appointed to draw up

among those that attended the F. W. The membership is as follows: Gladys rKause, Gerhardt Dobberstein D. meeting at Clintonville Tuesday. and Bernice Behrend: The entertainment committee consists f Lucille and Behrend, Gilbert Radichel and Norma Mayadanz and the refreshment committee, Marie Behrend, Clifford Kotke and Leona Radichel. The next meeting will be held on March 18. At the American Legion auxiliary card party Wednesday night twenty-

eight table: were in play. Miss Myrtle Olk has taken the position of book-keeper at the office of the Farmers Mutual Insurance

compan__ Children of the eighth grade of the public school are planning card party to be held - t Legion hall on the evening of March 6. The proceeds will go to help defray the ex-The guests were entertained at supper for the patrons of the old time dance which is to be given next Monday night by the Hortonville

WILL SPONSOR CONTEST

Special to Post-Crescent is coming into its own and is at uable to folks who don't want to present the most popular book of lose time thru the week. the day in many of the rural schools of Waupaca-co.

The reason for its renewed popularity, is the big spelling contest being sponsored by the Manawa Lions club, with the inducement of substantial cash prizes to the vic-

Twenty-five rural schools have been invited to participate in the event, by first holding preliminary contests in their local schools. the winners to enter the final contest at

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ST. JOHN PUPILS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

_ittle Chute Performance and Music

John school will give a program of the car. Altho not seriously injured eight numbers and a debate at the she was bruised and received a cut school hall Sunday afternoon and on the face. evening. The debate will be on the Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balliet of Mil-Chain Store and the judges will be waukee are spending the week here. Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. E. Donohue, John S. Wynboom, Dr. J. Doyle beth hospital Wednesday to suband Anton Jansen. In the after- mit to an operation. noon the decision will be made by the audience.

der Loop will be chairman and C. Remke. Jerome Lamers will act as timekeeper.

The affirmative team ofr the evening performance will consist of Helheld Saturday afternoon. A brief en Wildenberg, Lorraine Hermsen service at the farm home at 1 and Mary Heesakker and those on o'clock will be continued at Zion the negative team are Cornelius Evangelical church preceding the Vanden Boom, Leo Kroner and Peburial. The Rev. E. A. Lau, local ter Wildenberg. Elizabeth Jansen will be chairman and Norbert Lucassen, Timekeeper.

Two dramatizations will be presented. The cast of "Not a Man in the House," a comedy, includes Mrs. Miss Lucy Ryid, Catherine Evers; linda, Agnes Heesakker; and Kate, Barbara Hammen. The characters in "The Changed Cross" are Poverty, Edith Van Handle; Wealth, Marjorie Metz; Beauty Rachel Van Dyke; Talent. Evelyn Verstegen; Knowledge, Lucina Kobussen; Pride, Josephine Wildenberg; Pleasure, Irene Verstegen; Fame, Imogene Koehn; Sin, Eleanor Kroner; Angel, Irabell Harties.

Geraldine Gloudemans will sing "My Old Cremona," with Reginald Gloudemans playing a violin obligato. A violin trio, amde up of Reginald Houdemans, Rose Jansen, and Frank Austin will play "Inspiration," "March in C," and "Pride of the Freshman boys will pre Valley." sent "The Newsboys," a song and

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Diedrich.

BEAR CREEK GROUP IN PLAY AT KAUKAUNA

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The Women's Catho lic Order of Foresters presented the play "The Path Across the Hill" at the St. Mary parish hall at Kaukauna Sunday evening. The Rev. M. Alt, Mr. and Mrs. K.

E. Edge, Miss Wilma Schwab and M.

L. Nelson attended the 'Passion Leaders of the Home Economics of Mrs. Henry Russ. Miss Harriet

ladies' team, by 63 pins. The Appresident Norma Mayalan, and sectivity meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Murray in the town of Bear Creek on Thursday.

Frank Russ Mike Hoffman and P.

C. Battes of this community were

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Dale-A car driven by Mrs. Henry Neuman going north and one driven by Harold Eidsaume of Will Include Debate, Plays Marathon City going west collided on the bank corner Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Leo Huettl, an occupant Little Chute-Students of the St. of the Neuman car was thrown from

Mrs. P. Philippi went to St. Eliza-

Approximately 400 people attended the program given by Albert The affirmative team for the af- Kaufman and Co., in observance of ternoon will be Marie Driessen, Cath- the one hundredth anniversary of erine Wildenberg and Helen Van the invention of the reaper. Prizes Handle and the negative team will were won by Nolan Presler, James be John Wyngaard, Gerard Van Culbertson, Fred. Flunker, John Hoof and Andrew Coenen. John Van- Huebner, William Schroeder and H.



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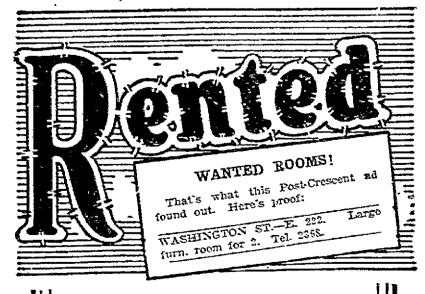
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(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The regular meeting of the Catholic Women's study club will be held this evening at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. A continued study of Italian art Leonardo da Vinci, which will be given by Mrs. Henry McDaniel. Mrs. H. G. Freiburger will lead a discussion on Venetian Schools. Papers on minor Venetian painters and Titian art will be given by Miss Rose Kische and Mrs. Arthur Bricco. Mrs. George Rupple will read the scrip-

Reier. Four charter members were present. They were: Mrs. A. R. Margraff, Mrs. Diana Curtiss, Mrs. F. C. Reuter and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr. Valentine favors and table appointments were used and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wil-11 Jiam Priebe, Mrs. Henry Reier, Edward Roloff and Eldor Schoenrock. Beside those named the members of the club mclude Mrs. Louis Abraham, Mrs. Otto Froelich, Mrs. Fred Dornbrook and Mrs. Henry

The social club of Maple Grove

Mrs. C. F. Farrell entertained this eration. ed at the home of Mrs. J. B. Gratained Wednesday afternoon. Lunch-

The meeting of the West Side

An amateur minstrel show will be be served following the program at the residence will be private. The committee in charge of the

served from 4 until 6:20 o'clock.

Oncida-The Jorgenson Construction Co., which is building the 100 Highway 54 at Oncida are pouring The Oneida Mission Indians and

the Amherst All Stars will play

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eran church met in the church hall

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Prize winners at the card party

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KAUKAUNA FIVE MEETS NEENAH THIS EVENING

Coach Little's Team Hopes to Square Account With Jorgenson Quint

Kaukauna-Still smarting from the sting of defeat at the hands of Shawano high school, Kaukauna high school cagers will play the highly touted Neenah quintet in a Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic league game at Neenah Friday evening. Neenah also fell in the league standing last week when Oconto defeated the Jorgenson team. Last year

Neenah won the state championship. Kaukauna met Coach Jorgenson's five earlier this season and was easiily defeated. The Neenah five only had two more field goals than the Kawmen, but held a large lead when they made most of their free throws. Their defeat at the hands of Oconto gives Coach Raul Little'a hope that his team might also do the trick.

The local squad has been practicing hard this week in anticipation of made on shooting. In the last encounter with Neenah the Electric was playing on; even terms with Neenah as the game ended.

Koch will start the game at center forwards and VanLieshout and Farwell at guards. Others that will see action are Ludtke, Sager, Dix, Van-Dyke and Rabideau.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The F. and A. Masonic loage will commemorate George Washington's birthday anniversary at a meeting at 8:45 Saturday evening, Feb. 21. Dr. C. Wesley Boag, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Green Bay, will be the principal speaker.

Students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school held a party Thursday evening in the school gymnasium. Dancing furnished the entertainment. Miss Dorothy Hartzheim and Miss Lorraine DeBrue were in charge of the refreshments.

Kaukauna Elks met Thursday evening in Elks hall on Second-st. The meting was preceded by a 6:30 dinner Inspection by the district deputy and imitation took place.

A regular meeting of the local lodge of Odd Fellows was held Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall on Second-st.

A Lincoln supper was Memorial Episcopal church in Ep-

VOCATIONAL CAGERS SET FOR MANITOWOC

Kaukauna- Manitowee Vocational school cagers will invade Kaukauna Saturday evening to meet the Kaukauna Vocational school quintet in the high school auditorium. - The game will begin at 8:15. Kaukauna was defeated by Sheboy

gan last week after putting up a strong battle which found the local team in the lead until the final period of play. Coach B. D. Rice is expecting a win from his cagers from nor tardy since school started last Manitowoc and the battle promises to be a close one. The vocational school cagers made

some good showings in their games here despite the fact that they usually came out at the short end of the count. In the line-up there will be Smits at center, Reuter and Welhouse at forwards, Hammen, Busse, Veyenbert and VanDrosek at guards. Woods. A preliminary game will be played between the Mulford Twenty Five club and Company D of Appleton. Mulfords have two wins over the Appleton five. The game will begin at 7:15 in the evening.

MUSICAL COMEDY IS PRESENTED AT SCHOOL

Kaukauna - The initial performance of the three-act musical comedy, "Aunt Lucia," was presented Thursday evening before a capacity house in the high school auditorium. Some members of the audience were forced to stand, as all the seats were taken. The play will be preexpected. The play is directed by feverish, weak feeling due to in "Pape's." Miss Lucille Droeger. Following the play there will be a dance in the

KAUKAUNA DEBATERS BEAT CLINTONVILLE

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna school won the last half of the second round of debates in the state elimination contest from Clintonville high school here Thursday afternoon, I to 0. Norman Knutson of Lawrence college, Appleton, was the judge. Kaukauna lost the first half of the round to Oconto Falls Wed-

UNIVERSITY STUDENT AT KAUKAUNA LIBRARY

Kaukauna-Miss Ruth M. Cole of the Library school at the University of Wisconsin at Madison is assisting at the public library here during February. Students of the Library school are sent out each year for a month's field work. Mrs. Winfired L. Davis, field visitor for the library school was at the local library Friday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

DOG, CAUGHT FOR HOURS IN FENCE, **FATALLY INJURED**

Kaukauna-Failing to extritricate itself after hours of struggle, a large dog was found caught in a barbed wire fence along the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks here by Charles Kalista, section foreman. The dog had worn himself out by his struggles and could only whine feebly when Mr. Kalista came along. The dog's back was caught on the wire fence about four feet from the ground leaving his head dangling down in a pile of lose wire. The dog's flesh was forn and it had to be

ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Wide Variety of Subjects Covered in Latest Additions

Kaukauna-Patrons of the Kaukauna pubhe library will find interesting new reading material on the shelves of the library, according the fracas. Special emphasis was to Miss Bernice Happer, librarian. Among the more recent books is a biography of "Isabella of Spain, the City team got off to a bad start, but Last Crusader," by William Thomas Walsh. This is the dramatic story of a great woman's life, spent in conflict for her religion and her peowith Schwinderman and Paschen at ple. It is based upon authentic scources and is a gold mine of information for the average reader. A second biography is "Disraeli," by Andre Maurois, a picture of the Victorian age. Disraeli lives in this book as magicion, oportunist and loyal British statesman. It is an excellent book, skillfully done.

A book, written for the general public interested in the talking picture, is that of Arthur Edwin Krows "The Talkies." The author has a wide knowledge of his subject as producer and theatre manager and presents much interesting material on this great American industry. For stamp collectors, the "Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1931," is on hand. This gives data of issue, color, shape and value of all stamps ever issued.

The new fiction lists includes the following: "Call Her Fannie," by Edington; "Up the Ladder of Gold," by Oppenheim; "The Mysterious Affair at Styles," by Christie; "Her Father's House," by Vaughn; "Steamboat Gold," by Ogden; "The Love of Julie Borel," by Norris; 'Smiling Charlie," by Brand; "Strict y Private," by Benson; Dreams for Old," By Wilson; "The Seven Dials Mystery," by Christie; and "The Lion's Den," by Fairbanks.

CINDERS PLACED ON KAUKAUNA STREETS

Kaukauna-Cinders were put on all intersections and arterial corners in the business section of the city Thursday evening following the light snow. The city snow plow was put into action and the down town dis-

15 STUDENTS BOAST

PERFECT RECORDS An enviable record is held by the

Elm Tree rural school, town Greenville, which boasts of 15 students who have been neither absent September. Miss Priscilla Sharp is the teacher. The pupils with the perfect records are: Margaret O'Connor, Vernon Schmit, Roy O'Neill, John Woods, Nathalie Schmidt, O'Neill, Earl Woods, Eldred Doell, Eugene Schmit, Anita Doell, Dolores Schmidt, Pearl Behnke, Kermit Meltz, Olive Meltz and Gertrude

LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark



8 WIDOWS TO GET WOULD PROVIDE OPEN **SEASON ON STURGEON BIGGER PENSIONS** Madison -(P)- A bill providing for an open season on sturgeon from

Increases Provided for in Bill Now Before Senate at Washington

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington - Eight Wisconsin vidows of Civil war veterans and the invalid son of another will get increases in their pensions when the senate passes an omnibus pension bill before it and the president signs the bill.

Seven of the widows and the sor were provided for in the bill as it was introduced into the house of representatives by Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison, chairman of the committee on invalid pensions, and another widow. Mrs. Celia Thurber was added to the bill by the senate. Frederick C. Perry of Fond du Lac, 72, helpless son of Corporal J. C. Perry, who served in Company K, One Hundred -Eleventh - Wisconsin Infantry, will have his pension in creased from \$12 to \$20 a month.

The other eight Wisconsin bene ficiaries will all get increases from \$40 to \$50 a month. They are: Mrs. Celia Thurber of Green Bay,

Mrs. Annie E. Moorman of Ra Mrs. Virginia Hamilton of Bosco-

Mrs. Kiziah Knowles of Mondo-Mrs. Sarah E. Dyer of Mellen, 83;

Mrs. Anna Gault of Richland Center,.80; Mrs. Francis Adelia Hungerford,

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FARMERS PLANNING TO RAISE AS MANY CHICKENS AS USUAL

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BY W. F. WINSEY Despite the present low price of

people are planning to raise the usual number of chicks next summer. The slump in farm prices the keep them in order. past year was general and it now covers all farm commodities that farmers stand as good a chance by sticking to their customary crops as by changing to some other crop. The cabbage growers and the potato growers for instance were very much disappointed with their financial returns last fall but it would not improve matters if the cabbage growers and the potato growers changed places next spring. No class is harder hit by low prices than dairymen, but the cow nevertheless is a reliable source of farm income and it would be absurd for her owner to trade her for hogs with the idea of making more money through the trade

It is said that 10 per cent of the farm income on the average is derived from farm flocks. If that is true the plan of reducing the size of farm flocks on account of low prices at the present time would be unwise. With the return of good times, the prices of all farm products will increase, let us hope, plan accordingly, and stick to our main sources of farm revenue in the

In the purchase of chicks, the better plan is to patronize the home hatcheries. Chicks produced in lo cal hatcheries are from laying strains of state accredited stock. The owners of accredited, local hatcheries guaranteed the state depart ment of agriculture to give their customers fair, honest treatment.

Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in certain waters has been introduced in the senate through their salesmen and many by Sen. Merritt White, Winneconne. of these claims are in no way sup-The bill limits the catch to five per season. Waters in which sturpoultry specialist of the state de geon fishing would be permitted are: Lake Winnebago in Calumet, Fond Wisconsin chick buyers get gyped du Lac and Winnebago-cos; Buffalo each year because elaborate cata lake in Marquette-co; Puckaway lake logs and unscrupulous salesmen in Marquette and Green Lake-cos, Lake Poygan in Waushara and Winchicks from 300-egg hens at small nebago-co; Lake Winneconne, Big and Little lakes, and Lake Buttes sota, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and des Mortes in Winnebago-co; Fox river in Winnebago-co and the Wolf more than a dozen or fifteen official river in Winnebago and Waupaca-300-egg layers.

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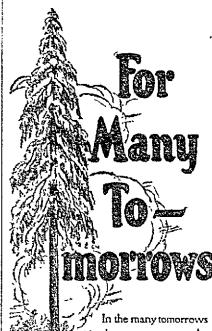
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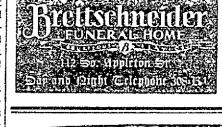
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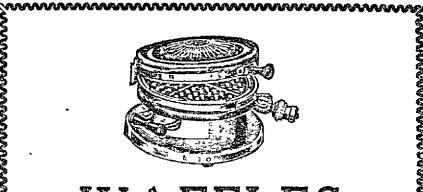


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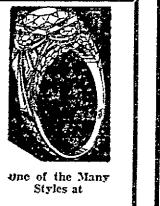
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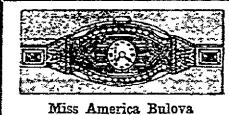
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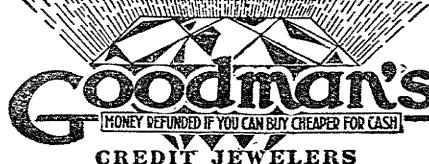




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SOAP CHIPS Large Quick Arrow per 19c

TOMATOES Large No. 3 Cans Per 17c

Baldwin Apples Good 5 Lbs. 25c

Don't forget to include a loaf of "Old Home" Rye or Whole Wheat Bread in your order. It's fresh and delivered to us

Per 139c

10 Lb. Cloth 55c

No. 2½ Michigans

28c

8c

19c

Per 25c

3 Pkgs.23c

10c

5c

49c

10 Bars 33c

225 North Appleton St.



FRANK C. SCHILLING CO., Owners

Items Featured Week of February 14 to 20, Inclusive

labels and Pabstette Cheese. This

Apple Butter Lippincott's,

means one pound of our new SCHILCO COFFEE will count 760 votes. Save the labels for the Big Label Saving Campaign. Ask our Manager for details,

PEANUT BUTTER	Bulk Fancy	2	Lbs.	25
COFFEE Schilco, Vacuum packed, 1 lb. tin 360 Nicolet, Vacuum packed, 1 lb. tin 430	TABLE 10 lb. Snider's Bects, S Beans, of	8 0	z. Pes	s, Con

79c

3 lb. pkg. Grape Fruit Dromedary No. 2 Cans 25c

Cash Way Special,

3 lb. pkg.

Yellow Front,

Ivory Soap

Flakes

Large Pkg.

23c

Syrup Cane and Maple Nicolet, 16 oz. Bottle 19c Pancake Flour

3 Bars 19c Macaroni, Spaghetti & Noodles Nicolet, 3 Pkgs. 20c

Palmolive

Soap

23c

No. 21/2 32c **CUT ASPARAGUS** CASH WAY TIAID

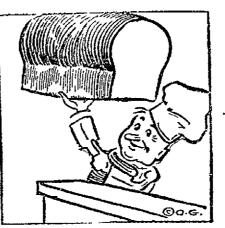
BLUE KIRBON	-
24½ lb. bag	. 69c
49 lb. cloth bag	
98 lb. cloth bag	
(When better Flour is made, Cash Way will sell	it.)
are or any target at the T. T. T. J.	Cahmann

All Schilco labels and Pabst-ett count double votes for February in the Big Label Saving Campaign,

SATURDAY SPECIALS —	
FANCY YELLOW ONIONS, peck	15 c
BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 4 lbs	25 c
ORANGES, California Navels, 2 doz	35 c
FANCY BALDWIN or WINESAP APPLES, 4 lbs.	25 c

Every Slice A Treat

Our Old Home -Modern Maid or Long Loaf Bread is a treat not only to the taste, but to the body as we use nothing but the best ingredients.



Ask Your Grocer for MODERN MAID PRODUCTS

We Wholesale Only

Modern Bakery, Inc.

509-511 W. Washington St.

BOYS - GIRLS ENTER OUR CONTEST



Valentine Special

Fresh Strawberry with Butter Brickle Ice Cream Center



Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.

Peoples Fruit and Vegetable Market

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

Specials for Saturday

Oranges 2 Doz. 35C

California Thin Skinned and Juicy

Oranges

2 Doz. 33C

Grapefruit 5 For 25C

-APPLES Greenings Bus. \$1.39

Baldwins Bus. \$1.79

Wealthies Bus. \$1.79

Winesaps Bus \$1.98

Senators Bus. \$1.49 For Eating or Cooking, 6 lbs. 25c

Tangerines

New Cabbage

2 Lbs. 5C

Dry Onions Bus. **49C**

3 Lbs. 25C Spinach

Cucumbers 2 For 25C

Pini **23**C Strawberries

Peck **390** Idaho Potatoes

Head Lettuce Turnips

2 For 15C

25c Lbs. Parsnips No. 1 Rural Russet Bus. **980**

Potatoes

For Your Sunday Dinner New Potatoes, Celery Root, Brussel Sprouts, Snow White Cauliflower, Green Onions, Fancy Tomatoes, Fresh Radishes, Malaga Grapes, Endive, Rhubarb, Mushrooms, Parsley, Fresh Cut Leaf Lettuce.

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

SHOP AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

Free Delivery JOS. DORN, Mgr.

SPECIALS	FOR ONE WEEK
Hickory Smoked PICNICS, 191	PORK ROAST, 5 to 7 lbs., 10

per lb. 142C per lb. 12C Pork Chops .. 18c Salt Pork 15c Pork Liver ... 9c Pork Links .. 13c

FRANK'S Fresh Made from No. 1 15C SPARE RIBS, per lb. 15c Bacon Squares, Ring Bologna, per lb. per 1b.

15c Beef Roast, Salt Herring, per lb. .. 6 for Open Kettle

Swift's Premium



HAZEL JEL 1931 Presentation Sale 4-Individual Ring Molds with 4 39c pkgs. of Hazel Gelatine Dessert for

Save On Canned Goods

SAUERKRAUT Frank's Frank's Wis. Pack

Illinois, Country Borden's Evaporated.

3 cans 23c Also other advertised Archer Brand

Fancy Alaska Extra Standard

PEAS Teenie Weenie Fancy Extra Small Sifted Early Junes

Plymouth Brand 2 Medium Cans

Come Again Brand Full 32 oz.

CHUP 2 Small Bottles 25c 2 Large Bottles ... 37c

GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 Lb. Pkg. 15c Flavored 15c

Sunsweet Calif.

21c Armour's

LARD 49 Lb. Sack

Pillsbury or \$1.49 Gold Medal

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES Medium Size, Large Size, Per Doz. 33c Calif. Sunkist Navels - Sweet and Juics

Extra Fancy Boxed and Wrapped Winesaps

Full of Juice

Exira Fancy Head Letiuce Crisp Solid Heads Extra Large Size

Fresh Curly Leaf Extra Fancy Snow-Ball, Large White

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOAP

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FARMERS ORGANIZE MILK COOPERATIVE IN THIS TERRITORY

Purposes of Marketing Group Explained at Series of Meetings This Week .

BY W. F. WINSEY Organized into a nicely articulat-

ship 2,850 farmers distributed as

follows: Appleton milk producing

area, 1,200; New London, 400;

Nichols, 400; Clintonville, 400; and

The organization work has been completed at New London, Clinton-

ville, Nichols, Black Creek, nearly,

and is in progress this week in the Appleton territory inclusive of Nee-

hah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Greenville Freedom, Stephensville, and Center

Valley. An average of 125 farmers

has attended the organization meetings already held this week in the

series of 13 scheduled in the ter-

series will wind up with a meeting in

the court house, Appleton. Satur-

day. 'After the series is completed

membership committees appointed at each meeting will begin drives.

ing a branch of the Pure Milk Pro-

ducts' in the Appleton territory is

milk plants, and the ultimate pur-

under consideration. The

Black-Creek, 100.

hood of Washington, D. C., composed of 200 church organizations and headed by prominent Ameried unit for the collective marketing cans, is backing the productions of dairy products as they propose, to the extent of \$10,000,000," Herthe patrons of the milk plants at bert said. "The films are for the Nichols, New London, Appleton, purpose of showing, in an un-Neenah, Kaukauna, Black Creek biased manner the true state of affairs as regards the prohibition and other points in Outagamie-co question today in America, with will soon have the largest and most a view to settling it in the minds promising milk marketing concerns marketing organization when completed will include in its member-

"The pictures are not for propaganda purposes. The services of well known motion picture players, including at least one ranking film star are being sought for the first picture."

CHURCHES PREPARE

TO FILM LIQUOR

CONDITIONS IN U. S.

Los Angeles—(4)—H. L. Herbert, general manager of the newly formed American Motion Pictures corporation, said today roduction would begin March 1

on the first of a series of motion

picture in which it is planned

to depict the liquor problem in its

"The United Church Brother-

relation to the American people.

INSURANCE IS CERTAIN

Kenosha-(A)-Unemployment insurance is inevitable in the United izens' Committee on Unemployment,

He urged contractors to the eight-hour day program for the present season and suggested, if shifts of five hours each to allevi-

SPECIALS For Saturday SAUER

KRAUT,

BEEF LIVER, E OC

loc BEEF 16c

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FRESH VEGETABLES

417 N. Richmond Street TEL. 4470 - 4471

are buying cloth by the yard, you know that QUALITY counts. That is just as true of meats also. Schabo's markets are quality stores.

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Chickens Choice Beef Tender Pork Veal Sausage Fresh Vegetables

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301 E. Harrison St.

HOLDS UNEMPLOYMENT

States to give labor a mode of security, Prof. Don D. Lescohler, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Cittold delegates of the Master Build ers' association yesterday.

ate unemployment.

The licensing committee association suggested a bill seeking to require a \$10 license fee for conto check weights and tests in the tractors. The state railroad commispose in the minds of farmers is to sion would be empowered to examget a fair part of the dollar that ine contractors and issue licenses. The proposal is aimed at fly-bythe consumer pays for milk and

Best Creamery

Oranges by the Peck, Potatoes and Onions Excepted)

HEAD LETTUCE, 5c RADISHES, fresh, 5c hothouse, bunch ... GREEN ONIONS, large bunches 5c RADISHES, Ib. ... FRESH PARSNIPS, 5C DRY ONIONS.

very fine, per bu. 49c POTATOES, medium size, 55c (Bring your bags)

ORANGES, Florida. full of juice, 55c ORANGES. California, Sunkīst, medium 17c

TANGERINES, LEMONS, Sunkist, per doz. . 29cLEMONS, APPLES, BALDWINS,

WINTER BANANA

APPLES, Extra Fancy ROMAN BEAUTIES or WINE-

4 lbs. 25c per bu. or box \$2.39 GRAPEFRUIT, large size, APPLES, JONATHANS or ARKANSAS

REDS, 5 lbs.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS AT

J. Belzer Fruit Mkt.

308 W. College Ave. BUTTER, Best Creamery, per lb. 26C (With \$1 Order)

APPLES Baldwins, \$1.89

Northern Spy, 21 lb. baskets . 98c GRAPEFRUIT, 25c large, 4 for .. 25c

ORANGES, Calif., 2 doz. BANANAS,

Phone 4744 ORANGES, Florida, Peck. 59c **POTATOES** No. 2,

No. 1, 85c HEAD LETTUCE, 5C GREEN ONIONS, 5c

CARROTS,

25c 4 bunches ... FRESH EGGS,

MILLERS WILLING TO TAKE CHANGE ON WHEAT "LOAN"

Either Lowering or Raising Liverpool. Price Would Involve pete in the world market with wheat

BY FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington -(A)- Two possibili-

ties seem involved in the plan of southwestern millers to borrow stabilization corporation wheat for the current export flour market and pay it back with new crop grain. One is that the domestic price of

cents above the world price. Ocean freight and export handling charges amount to about 15 cents a bushel, making the grain worth at least 18 cents more in this country than at Still the millers propose to com-

which, when repaid, would cost them more than foreign millers pay now What Might Happen The wheat does not have to be returned until September 15. The

farm board has said it will not stabilize new crop wheat unless conditions make it imperative. Thus subject to vicissitudes of the open market, new wheat might work

lower than the July quotations before the millers have to buy for re payment to the corporation. In that the new crop will go lower than the instance it is possible that the wheat July quotation—the other that the they borrow now actually may be 5 Corners. Prizes given.

world price of new crop wheat will worth no more than the wheat used by foreign competitors. On the other hand, if world pric-Domestic July heat is about 3 es rise the domestic value of new

wheat may not have to decline below July quotations for the millers to make a profit.
Take Chance On Price With wheat seiling around 56 cents in Liverpool and at about 80

cents in this country it has been impossible for millers of the southwest to stay in the export flour the freedom of Nicola Ranieri, Hur-By the new arrangement they would get wheat now for what it

basis they believe they can get back in the market. Regardless of whether the new erop price goes up or down before

September 15, the wheat will still be worth 80 cents to the stabilization corporation when it is returned.

HURLEY REPUTATION STUMBLING BLOCK FOR NICOLA RANIERI

Milwaukee-(A)-The reputation of Hurley, "bad boy" Wisconsin town, today stood as a stumbling block to

Taken from Hurley for deportation after charges of being implicatwill be worth next summer. On that ed in the operation of a disorderly house, Ranieri was removed from a train at Chicago on a habeas corpus

At the hearing here yesterday, U. S. District Attorney Levi II, Bancroft gave Hurley's Silver-st district of Appeals.

"Women of Hurley, the sort who frequented this man's place," he Valentine Dance, Sat. Nite, said, "went from saloon to saloon on who survived the preliminaries of Silver-st there, drank liquor in back the 58th annual Illinois Intercolle-

'friends.' Everybody knows the eputation of the street and his

place was one of the many dives. I can't see how any same person can fall to believe his place was a dis orderly house and that he ran it." Reputations, Ranieri's attorner said, do not constitute specific evidence. Bancroft retorted that the court ought to take "judicial notice

of Hurley's reputation." Judge F. A. Geiger said it was not up to him to review the evidence but Ranieri was remanded to immi gration officials after he dissolved the writ. His attorney planned an appeal to the Chicago Federal Court

FOUR IN ORATORY FINALS Monmouth, III .- (A) -- Four co-eds

coms and then took their 'friends' giate Oratorical contest at the Mon to rooms in the saloons. Later, in mouth college will go into the finals Ranferi's case, they returned to give tonight. Ruth Lembke of Racine him money they received from their Wis., representing North Central college, is one of the four.

New Orlean-Huey Long has pink pajamas now. He wore them to a ming. They're cotton and his idea



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(Personal)

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> > A&P

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Florida Oranges

\$2.15

HEAD LETTICE Large Heads 2 For 11c **APPLES** 5 Lbs. 28c Yellow Fruit 3 Lbs. 22c **BANANAS** RADISHES, ONIONS and PEPPERS For 9c

Large Crisp

2 For 25c

CELERY

Choice Meats

BUTTER Meat Market Only PURE LARD 3 Lbs. 25c Milwaukee Frankfurts 10c Pork Loin Roast End Lb. 10c **BACON SQUARES** ть. 15с Butt PORK ROAST Lb. 15c HAMBURGER AR 3 Lbs. 25c PILLSBURY'S

or GOLD MEDAL

49 Lb. Bag

24½ Lb. Bag 75c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR

49 Lb. Bag

24½ Lb. Bag 55c

Pancake Flour . 5 Lb. 19c Buckwheat . . . Bag 25c

Wisconsin Cheese BRICK, Lb. 19C Aged American ^{1.6.} 25с or Longhorn

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Coffee

3 Lbs. 59c

Red Circle

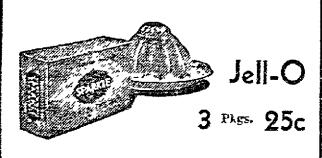
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ъ. 33с

SPARKLE Gelatin Dessert

3 Pkgs. 20c



Heinz

Ketchup

2 14-Oz. 3 7 C

Quaker Maid Ketchup

14-0z. 15c

Santa Clara Prunes 70/50 Size 5 Lbs. 25c Navy Beans 4 Lbs 25c Rolled Oats 9 1th 29c Super Suds 3 STREET 22c Waldorf Paper 5 Rolls 25c

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Beef Soup Meat, lb. 13c Beef Stew, lb. 12c Beef Roast, lb. . . . 14c Beef Steak, Round or Sirloin, lb. . . . 20c Veal Stew, Ib. 10c to 14c Veal Shoulder Roast, 1b. . . . 16c to 20c Veal Leg Roast, lb. . 25c BIG REDUCTIONS ON

ALL PORK CUTS 2 to 3 lb. 25c 3 to 6 lb. 28c Try Our Home Made

VORBECK'S **MARKET**

Sausages

610 W. College Ave. Phone 3394

WE DELIVER —
Prompt Deliveries to All Parts of Town

SATURDAY SPECIALS

33c COFFEE, Old Time, lb. PORK & BEANS, > Campbells, 3 cans Monte, No. 2 can 18c PEACHES, Delcan, Long Horn, lb. 20c SARDINES, in oil, 20c SOAP CHIPS, Quick Arrow, large pkg. Tollet tissue, 18c

TESCH'S

Service Grocery 202 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 1522 – Delivery Service —

Meat Specials

SOUP MEAT 7c BEEF STEW 11c BEEF ROAST 15c ROUND STEAK .. 20c SIRLOIN STEAK . 20c PORK SHANKS ... 11c PORK STEAK 15c PORK ROAST 15c PORK CHOPS 17c PORK LOIN ROAST 17c VEAL BRISKET .. 12c

— Ехtra **—** SIX O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. for 45c SAUERKRAUT, No 3 can, 2 for 23c CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle, 2 for 31c AMERICAN CHEESE, 2 lbs. for 37c TRY OUR SAUSAGE

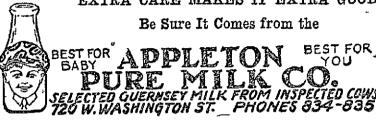
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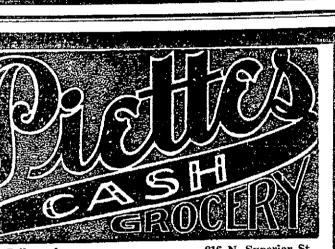
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physician. Every one must be clean in every way. 7. Our Sanitary plant is always open to the public for inspection and visitors are always wel-

come. A treat awaits every visitor. 8. The Appleton Pure Milk Co. also makes the finest Ice Cream and you can have it delivered to your home at any time and charge it on your milk bill. Every package is refrigerated without ice





W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 511

Pure Foods--Lower Prices

2 lb. pkg. 19c

Sugar, Brown, 3 lbs. .. 19c

Matches, 6 boxes 19c

Dates, Dromedary, box 19c Soap, Toilet, 3 bars 19c Salmon, Tall, Pink, can 19c

Peas, No. 4, 2 cans 19c

Wax Beans, Cut, No. 2 can ... 19c

Mixed Nuts, No. 1, lb. 19c Salad Dressing, full pint 19c

Spaghetti, 2 cans 19c

Rice, Fancy, 3 Ibs. 19c

Pork

Loin

Roast

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Pork

Shoulder

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544 N. Lawe St.

Starch, Gloss, 2 pkgs. 19c

FRESH EGGS, 2 Dozen 31c

Beef

Shoulder

 \mathbf{Roast}

16. 20с

A Full Line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

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Food Shop

Pork.

Steak

^{ть.} 18с

Best Quality

Tall Select Pink 29c for Fancy Quality

SALMON 25c **SARDINES** Oil or 4 Cans Mustard Long Horn 25c CHEESE

35c **EGGS** Guaranteed Fresh

Sauer Kraut Extra Special 2 19c 3 Caris 25c **BEANS** Campbells

IVORY SOAP FELS NAPTHA Medium Size 10 Carton 53c 3 Bars 19c TEA-SIFTINGS Green Arrow Fancy Quality SOAP CHIPS 2 Lbs 25c 2 LDS. 29c

PICKLES Fancy Dills Full Qt. Jar 19c

PINEAPPLE Del Monte Large Can 29c

Extra Fine 3 cans 290

WAFERS or GRAHAM CRACKERS 15. 15c

OUAKER OATS 22c MACARONI, SPAGHETTI No. 1 Quality 3 Lbs. 25c

10 lb. Cloth Sack 54c 4XXX Powdered, 3 lbs. . 23c Light Brown, 4 lbs. 25c

Swans Down CAKE FLOUR PANCAKE FLOUR 4 Lb. Sack, Robb Ross Lge. 29c 19c

RICE Fancy Blue Rose or NAVY Home 4 Lbs. 25c Long Shredded Bulk COCONUT

BREAD 8c Home Baked Large Loaf Extra Fancy Bulk, Dry **APRICOTS** Lb. 25c OXYDOL or RINSO Large 22c

COFFEE Piettes Special 3 Lbs. 59c Fancy Santos BANANAS Extra Fancy Fruit Extra Large

LETTUCE 4 Lbs. 25c Fancy Heads 4 Lbs. .. 25c **APPLES** Fancy Large Extra Sweet 5 Lbs. 25c

Fancy Juicy

READ THE FOOD PAGES - FOR REAL VALUES -

6. Every one in the employ of the Appleton Pure Milk Co. is periodically examined by a local

(More Reasons Next Friday)

The following prices are now in effect — PASTEURIZED MILK, Qt. 9c — Pt. 5c Anyone getting daily 3 qts, or more - 1 cent less per quart. EXTRA CARE MAKES IT EXTRA GOOD



SOUP

FIG HONEY CAKE

24c

PICKLES

SHRIMP



22c

Corn No. 2, Yellow 3 Cans 296

No. 1 Flat Can - Crushed or Sliced

2 Cans 290

Silver Buckle 15 oz. Seedless

ALOWEROWNIED LGA STORES

(Best Creamery)

LB. **24**C (With \$1.00 Order) BANANAS, hard

yellow fruit, 5 lbs. for 40	C
ORANGES, juicy 12	
Ottoroxame, have the	-
oranges, extra large size, per doz 39	c
large size, per doz Ou	
TANGERINES, Q	C
PLX GOOD PYTTYTYTY	-
APPLES, good eating 25 and baking, 5 lbs. for	C
Bu S1.	69
GRAPEFRUIT, extra lar	1
size, Texas, $_4$ for	U
POTATOES, good	_
POTATOES, good cookers, per pk 16	C
5	
ontons, 20	C
RUTARAGAS.	ł

lbs. for HEAD LETTUCE, fresh solid heads, each . 50 Phone 3600-W for

SPINACH, fresh,

NEW CABBAGE,

lbs. for

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General Brand

TOILET

PAPER

4 Large Rolls

25c

Country Club

CATSUP

2 Large Bottles

3 Small Bottles

25c

Graham Flour, 25c

Campbell's TOMATO

Pure BUCKWHEAT

BEETS, Cut, No. 29c 21/2 can, 3 for . . 29c

Sauer Kraut, No. 25c.

25c

25c

25c

5 lb. sack ...

FLOUR,

5 lb. sack

Carrots, No. 2

can, 2 for ...

SARDINES,

The Quality Market

For a better grade in meats. Our ability to get you the best at money saving prices is real economy. Our large number of old and satisfied customers know, ask them. Prime Young Pork, Veal, Lamb and Dressed Chickens Pork Shoulder Small Lean Pork Rib Roast

Pork Shoulder Shank Ends 11c
Pork Shoulder Roast, 15c
lean Pork Steak Shoulder, lean — Small Lean Pork 15c and 16c any amount CORN FED YOUNG BEEF $_{\rm Roast}^{\rm Beef} \dots 18c^{\rm \ and} \ 20c$

Fine 100% All Meat Pork Sausage

415 W. College Ave

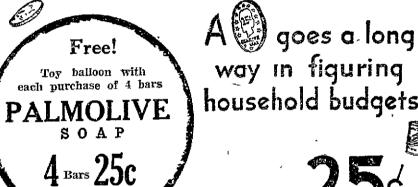
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Asparagus

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> PEAS--CORN **OMATOES** 25c

MATCHES, Spotlight or Searchlight, 6 Boxes 25c LIPTON'S TEA, Black or Green, 1/4-lb. Pkg. 250 DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE, Faultless Quality, Each .. 25c Campbell's PORK and BEANS, 3 Cans 25c LOBSTER, Star Brand, Per Can SARDINES, Oil or Mustard, 3 Cans Del Monte PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, Large Can ..



FLORIDA ORANGES Full Peck

NAVEL ORANGES Size **APPLES** Winesaps

4 Lbs. 25c Head LETTUCE Nice Hard 3 For 14c

CELERY Nice Stalk California



CANDY All regular 29c Candy, special price

55c

10c

Country Club Fresh Creamery

Pan Rolls Country Club Large 24 oz. Loaf 8C

Small Bottle

Sugar Pure 10 Lbs. 50c Lard Print Soap P. S. G. or 7 Bars 25c | Coffee French Brand

COUNTRY

WHY WAIT? Phone your orders and we will have them ready for you when you call!

24½ Lb. 58c

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"C" Brand

(½) **10c**

22C

Quart 21C Broadway .



PINEAPPLE

Raspberries No. 2 296

25c

2 Pkgs. 100

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EXTRA!	SPECIAL:	EXIKA:
CHOPPED PORK,	per lb	10c
THURINGER SAU	SAGE, per lb	19c
GENUINE SPRING	LAMB LOIN RO	AST, per lb. 22c
GENUINE SPRING	LAMB CHOPS, p	er lb 25c
GENUINE SPRING	LAMB LEG, per	lb 28c

A SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL OUR HIGH-GRADE SAUSAGE METTWURST, per lb. 18c SUMMER SAUSAGE, per lb. 18c

CORN-FED BEEF

	 -
(UNITED STATES GOVI	ERNMENT INSPECTED)
Soup Meat, per lb Sc	Beef Roast, per lb 15c
Hamburger Steak, per lb 100	Beef Short Rib Roast, per lb 150
Roof Stew ner lh. 100	Beef Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb. 180
Beef Pot Roast, per lb 13c	Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. 20c
NO TWO GRADES OF BEEF - NO TWO P	RICES — WE SELL AS WE ADVERTISE

SPECIALS ON CHOICE YOUNG PORK

<u>l rimme</u>	ed Lean
Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb	Pork Loin Roast, lean, per lb 1 Pork Loin Chops, lean, per lb 1 Pork Tenderloin Roast, lean, per lb. 1 Pork Tenderloin Chops, lean, per lb 1 Lard, 2 lbs. for
NO TWO GRADES OF PORK - NO TWO P	RICES — WE SELL AS WE ADVERTISE
GENUINE SPRING LAMB	MILK FED VEAL

GENUINE SPRING LAW	В
Lamb Stew, per 1b.	12c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb	13 0.
Lamb Shoulder Roast, per lb	21 c
Lamb Chuck Steak, per lb	21c
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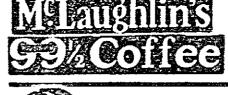
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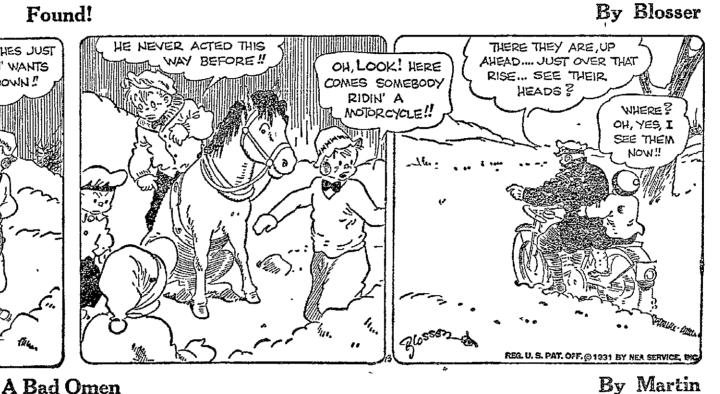
Poor Pappy AND THAT SON-IN-LAW IS A REFINED, EDUCATED, CULTURED THING! I COULD GO INTO THE WILDS AND PULL A BABOON OUT OF A TREE AND HE'D HAVE BETTER TABLE MANNERS THAN HE HAS.

By Sol Hess I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU MUSTA GOT A SWELL YOUR POOR DAUGHTER EDUCATION FROM YOUR FIRST SHE HAS EDUCATION HUSBAND _ I KNOWED YOUR BUT LONG ASSOCIATION OLD MAN - HE DIDN'T HAVE HERE HAS MADE HER ALL THOSE THINGS YOU'RE TALKIN ABOUT -- WHEN HE A BIT CARELESS OF HER HABITS STARTED EATIN' SOUP, THE WHOLE TOWN WOULD RUN BACK TO WORK THINKIN' THE WHISTLE BLOWED

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GET UP LINDY ... GET HE BOYS UP ... WAIT A MINUTE. FINALLY WILLIE ... YOU TAKE HOLD GET LINDY OF THE REINS " DUE OUT OF THE SHOW. SLIDE BUT THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING WRONG THEY UNHITCH THE SLED, TO SEE IF THAT WILL HELP MATTERS ..





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH CORA --- CORA!! HERE'S A

N'ASKED 'IM T'LOAN ME A THOUSAND

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LETTER FROM BROTHER BILLY! I WROTE

DOLLARS N'HE SENT ME A CHECK FOR

OH , THATS FINE -- BUT TELL ME BOOTS WHATEUER PROMPTED THIS SUDDEN URGE OF YOURS TO TAKE



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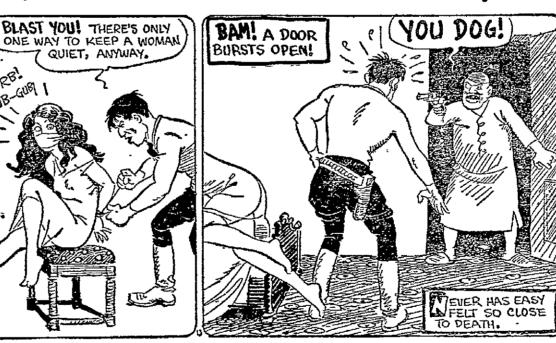
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Chapter 15 WAS IT VINCENT?

UPERINTENDENT Richmond's smothered evclamation indicated that Roscoe's information was startlingly impor-

"You mean the man who was out to finance me, take most of the in front with the car?" he said with profit, but give me a good start on mounting Interest. "Where is he?"

"He's just come," the constable said. "He's talking to the two sisters now. The men he addressed moved

nearer the hall door and looked m the direction he indicated. "Why that's Vincent Blake!" exclaimed Miss Querdling's lawyer, Morgan.

Richmond was puzzled as he recalled that the girls had said, he had not been near the place for months and that Ben Acres had sworn there had been no callers Were they lying, or had this visit een without their knowledge? In his perplexity the superintendent did not know whether to recall the jurors and examine Blake or let them complete their deliberations and declare their verdict, expected soon. If Blake had nothing to tell Richmond foresaw that he would look foolish to interrupt the proceedings. Likely the jurors would lay the crime to persons unknown, but suppose they declared the doctor or the chauffeur guilty-and this new witness had not been heard?

Roscoe told him he was certain Blake was the man he had seen cranking his car near the tradesman's gate. If that were so, Blake might have entered without Ben Acres seeing him. Using the side entrance, he could have worked through the shrubbery to the Dutch garden, thus avoiding the lodge, the garage and kitchen quarters where the chauffeur and maids were on duty. Had Marjorie seen him? Did you when you asked me

that account for her nervousness? Before he could decide, the jurors were filing back into their box. He whispered to Roscoe to keep Blake near for questioning. The oath, could you have sworn that foreman was reading the verdict.

"We are unanimously agreed that Miss Annabelle Querdling was wilfully murdered. The evidence is at present inadequate to prove the guilt of the person or persons con-

The verdict did not quite follow the stereotyped form. Did the jury wish to hint that the persons were not unknown? Jimmie Haswell took special note

of Vincent Biake as Captain Stirling greeted him, his sisters and Duckworth, while Audrey, Nancy and Mr. Morgan joined the little group. His likeness to his sisters was not notable, since he was dark and they were fair and several years younger. But the broken bridge to his large nose suggested to Jimmie that Roscoe had correctly identified him. Constable Roscoe pushed through the crowd and told Blake that the

superintendent wished to speak with him. He semed surprised and Stirling explained, "He's inquisitive. We all have to go through it?" Jimmie and Morgan followed the nephew into a small side room

where Richmond was waiting with an abrupt question. "Where were you on the night of Thursday last. when your aunt died?" Taken aback, Blake looked

comfortable, but answered, Bradford." If Richmond was surprised by

the nephew's immediate admission of presence in the neighborhood, he did not comment. "Where do you live" he asked.

"In Wimbledon, just outside Lon-

"Why were you in Bradford that night?" asked the constable. Blake looked at him. "I wanted to see my aunt," he said slowly.

"Did you see her?" "No, she did not know that I had Richmond regarded him sternly.

Do you mean to suggest that you came from London to Bradford specially to see your aunt and went away without coung so." Vincent gave a weak sort of "It may sourd odd, foolish

perhaps, but it is true." Morgan interposed that Vinceat was not on good terms with his

said. "Recently a man I know gave me an option on some choice

"What did she say?" "I didn't see her. When I drove over from Bradford I found I'd

Kingston The price was reason-

able and I decided to ask my aunt

ured that if I told her I'd come without the papers she'd call me a fool and refuse to help me."

left the plans behind. Then I fig-

Morgan agreed, but Richmond continued. "Did you see your sis-

"No. if I'd seen anyone, my aunt would have inquired why I'd come and I would have to explain my mistake. When I got back to Bradford. I concluded I'd started wrong. Knowing my aunt I reflected it would be better to write first and sound and then see her "So you wrote from Bradford"

"No, I never wrote at all" "I see," said Richmond, sarcas-

tically. "And this all happened on the night your aunt was killeā!" "You've got to understand that I was frightened at Aunt Annabelle." said Blake, fidgeting restlessly. "I thought that, if I wrote from Bradford, it might look as - thoughcoming all that way—I took it for granted she would do what I want-And that might annoy her. So I decided to wait till I got back to town. I was just about to write when I saw the death notice in the Friday night's papers. This is only Monday."

He had not told his sisters of his visit, and Richmond said that perhaps he intended to keep it a-secret. To this Vincent said, "I told

"You were at Merrow Cralg," Richmond said, "at the very moment your aunt was killed. Had the question been put to you, under you had done nothing directly or indirectly to cause your aunt's death?"

"Indeed I could," said Vincent Blake earnestly.

Then Jimmie inquired if Blake corresponded with his sisters and was told that letters were rare. When he asked Vincent if he had brought the plans along this time, the nephew answered "Yes I have." "Why?" demanded Richmond.

"Because I thought the girls might get something from Aunt Annabelle and tney might help me. I did not expect anything myself." There were a few more questions

but no variations from his original story and he and Morgan withdrew. Richmond addressed Jimmie. seems? 1 "Probably not. He's cared, real-

izes his awkward position. and tries to strike a note of manis frankness which he can't quite

шапасе." Richmond admitted his surprise that Vincent had not tried to dodge being near Merrow Craig, but Jimmie laughed. "If Roscoe spotted him, no doubt he spotted Roscoe.

When you send Roscoe for him he is cute enough to know the right answer." "Then you think he is concerned in it—with Marjorie?" Ruchmond was putting his own thoughts into words. "The will would have made

a lot of difference to him. As things stand he is likely to benefit considerably." (Copyright, 1920, J. B. Linjáncott Col

The missing will-can it be found?

Suspicions against Vincent increase in tomorrow's installment.

CASH. HEREAFTER London-When a shoe repairman

was summaned at Chelmsford for non parament of taxes. He left the following sign on his door to let his customers know that he'd not accept any more charge accounts: "I will not fick, my springs have rusiod: I'vo foked so rouch. I'm meanir busted" It should be explained that the word "Lck" England means "crudit"

Experis of the U. S. Department aunt and might explain why he of Agriculture are transition of changed his mind. His tone bus with stronger wings to meka was encouraging and Vincent ap- longer f glits and equipped to carry larger loads of horey. ._ NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Important Radio Development Forecast By Marconi In Broadcast Confab

(Copyright By The Associated Press) Now York-(A)-An important radio development is in the offing, its nature so far undisclosed, Guglielmo Marconi has indicated in the first radio interview ever conducted be-

him over a 3,500-mile invisible short wave radio circuit, Senatore Marvaguely hinted that another forward step was to be taken in wireless, to which he has contributed so much since its earliest days. The question that elicited this information was: "What, in your op-

inion, is to be the next important development in radio?" To which he replied: "Well, I wish

I could answer that important question. Perhaps if I could, I am not sure that I would broadcast it." He added that on a proposed visit to America next fall "I may be

able to say something more." A wide range of radio subjects was touched upon by the senatore, including the statement that power transmission by radio was possible "but m an extremely inefficient man-

Television development, he believes, depends largely upon further transmission. Then he said, "we may be very close to practical television."

Make Careful Arrangements The interview, with the questioner seated before a microphone in a broadcast laboratory, was made possible through the cooperation of the National Broadcasting company. and the new Vatican City Station, HVJ, which Marconi donated to the

Technical arrangements, which included the use of the general transmitter W2XAF, Schenectady, on 31.48 meters, were made by Charles W. Horn, general engineer of NBC. This station carried the voice of the interviewer. who was the writer, to Vatican city. dio?

Mr. Marconi attended the details at Hyj, which was then using 50.3 meters and which was received via the RCA experimental short wave station at Riverhead, L. I.

Two wire lines connected the laboratory in the NBC headquarters to the actual receiving and transmitting stations. There was a microphone in one corner of the laboratory, with a loud speaker on the other side of the room reproducing the voice of Marconi.

It was a real thrill to converse over such a distance so easily-product of the great strides engineers

Just like talking on an ordinary telephone, questions and answers passed back and forth as if the two were in the same room.

The interview was made in junction with the preliminary tests that preceded the mauguration of HVJ by Pope PIUS XI.

Mr. Marconi accredited the good results obtained by HVJ in part to the type of aerial used, to the steadiness of the carrier through the use of a special control circuit and to the care taken to perfect the modulation

Sees Continued Improvement He expressed the belief that such a degree of prefection in broadcast reception had been reached in the last five years, that in all probability a slow evolution and steady progress would come within the next five years. He also declared that within ten years radio would be

much better, simpler and cheaper. He said overseas transmission would improve in ratio with the amount of money spent on plants and stations, and that dead spots could be avoided by the use of more suitable wavelengths.

While wireless has developed in keeping with his early hopes as far world-wide communication was concerned, he said that present progress had surpassed all of the first

After introductions via radio by Mr. Horn, the interview proceeded.

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> A.—It is a Marconi short wave tional transmission and reception; broadcast transmitter employing that is, by the use of the beam nower modulation and about ten projector system. kilowatts in the aerial.

Q.-What improvements does it incorporate to make the signals so

Credits New Aerial

O .- I believe that the results oba new aerial, which assures a uni- possesses more possibilities. form current distribution over its entire vertical length, and also from the steadiness of our carried which of the full musical range? is controlled by our recently developdue to the fact that we were not direction. perfection of telephonic and rapid tied down by rules and specificahas a free hand than when one is in radio? tied down to data by some red tape

> about it than they should. Q.-How seen do you think tele-

vision will be practical? A .- Television, as you know, is the highest grade in the art of communication and it is rapidly benein the lower grades of the art telephonic and rapid picture trans- more in regard to your previous mission. I think that when the lat- question. ter are further perfected we may be close to practical television.

Q.-What are the possibilities of the transmission of power by ra-

A .- Power certainly can be transmitted by radio, but in a very inefficient amnner, but its practical possibilities are still very remote and perhaps will be always so. I cannot yet very well visualize our homes being lighted and heated by power received through the ether, except as a pleasant dream. Of course, there may be some invention which may change all this,

than can be obtained from the transmission?

Q .- Do you think broadcast reception will improve at the same ratio in the next five years as it did in the last five?

been improved in such a rapid rate that we have already obtained such a degree of perfection in reproduction that I am afraid that, aside from always possible new inventions. further progress towards perfect reproduction is likely to be in the form of slow evolution and steady improvement. We have got pretty close to perfection.

Q-Will overseas transmission ever equal the quality of local trans-

A.-I think that as far as quality is concerned it will, but I think its rehability will depend on the money you are prepared to spend on the stations and the plants. If you are prepared to spend a lot of money, of course I think one can get the same quality and the same service overseas as on shore.

Q.-How do you think radio in ten years will compare with that of today? A .- It will certaintly be much

Q .- What efforts are being made to overcome dead spots and statte?

A. -Dead spots are being avoided by the use of more suitable waveplease give a brief description of short waves for long distance communication and the use of direc-

Q.-Will the channels under 200 meters ultimately be more practical than higher waves for all-around purposes?

A .-- I think as far as long distance communication is concerned tained are chiefly due to the use of that a wave length under 200 meters

Q-What progress has been made toward increasing the transmission

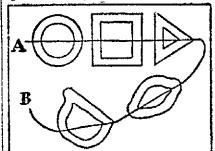
A. There is no technical difficulty ed tube oscillator circuit—and pos- of transmitting the full musical sibly also to the care we have taken lange, but the ever increasing numto perfect our modulation equip- ber of broadcast stations, with the ment. We were also fortunate to incerasing difficulty of avoiding inhave been given a free hand by the terference, does not allow us hope Vatican authorities: and think also for ever much improvement in that

Q-What, in your opinion, is to tions. It is much better when one be the next important development

imposed by government officials and that important question. Perhaps by gentlemen who understand less if I could, I am not sure that I would broadcast it. I can't give you much more on that.

O-When will you make your next visit to America? A .- I hope very much to be able to come there next fall, and if I do fiting from the improvements made have the pleasure of coming perhaps I may be able to say something

STICKERS



See if you can take a pencil and, starting at A, trace the above diagram in one continuous line without taking the pencil from the paper, and without going over any line twice.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

ET OTHERS CARE FOR WORLDY WEALTH, WHOSE RACE IS VALUED AT A PRICE FOR ME, A COTTAGE, HOME AND HEALTH. AN ACRE AND A COW SUFFICE!

The three words, CARE, RACE and ACRE are each composed of the same four letters and complete the above verse. 12

had hoped in the early days? A .- Certainly, and apart from the hopes of world-wide communication which I always thought possible from the time of my earliest work in wireless, present developments do surposs all my early expectations."

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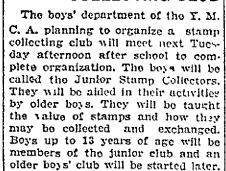
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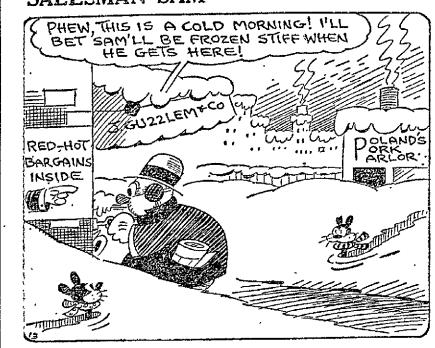
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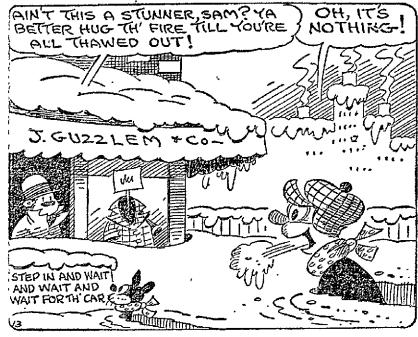
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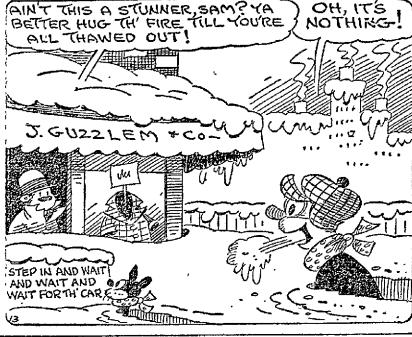
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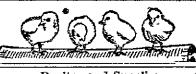
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Wenzel Fischer, deceased, in pro-

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 29th day of January 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of February, 1931 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Anton Fischer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Wenzel Fischer, late of the City of Appleton, er, late of the City of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Charles Freund and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 13th day of July, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred,

and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the 14th day of July, 1931, said on the 14th day of July, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

said deceased presented to the cour Dated January 30, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
Albert H. Krugmeier,
Attorney for the Estate.
Jan. 30, Feb. 6-13.

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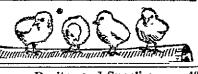
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UIL SHARES LEAD ADVANCE AT NEW YORK

Early Rally Just About Sold Out When Petroleum Issues Head New Move

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-The long-depressed oil shares were brought forward to smooth the way for the infant bull movement in the stock market

The impetuous recovery showed decided signs of tiring as trading was resumed after the holiday, but setbacks were checked, first by bidding up the coppers and utilities and later by bullish demonstrations in the oils. The volume of trading shrank sharply from that of Tuesday and Wednesday and some of the pivotal shares, notably U. S. Steel. had sinking spells, but Wall Street had been inclined to look for a substantial technical reaction after the vigorous rise earlier in the week and was impressed with the bulls ability to carry on as well as they

Standard of New Jersey, Atlantic Refining, Mexican Seaboard and American Republic moving up about 2 points and Houston old stock jumped up 7. Such issues as Barnsdall A; Sinclair, Phillips, Simms, Texas Corp. and Standard of California and an assortment of miscellaneous issues advanced 2 to 4 points, including American Smelting, Kennecott, Public Service of N. J., American Water Works, Lorillard, American Tobacco B, National Steel, Case, Fos- to 6.15. Wheeler and Westinghouse. Pittsburgh and West Virginia shot up 7 in a few sales. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Eastman and Allied Chemical encountered selling pressure and yielded a

point or two. The strength of the oil shares seeined to reflect little save a pro- 130 lbs. 6.75 to 7.65. fessional move against shorts in that group. The finner tendency of gasodine prices in the east, was counterinitiated by Standard in Indiana. in the Chicago area.

eastern Texas, controversies over proation and a demand for a tariff. The report of electric power production for the first week of February showed a somewhat larger than the department of the interior's rewas mildly encouraging, showing a less than 2 per cent. In the previous year of sharp business depression, production . dropped the 1930 decline, for power generated by fuel actually showed a small gain. In the years between 1921 and 1930; total power production showed

PROFIT TAKING

HOG PRICES FAIL TO MAKE PROGRESS

_evels Remain at Lowest Point Touched Since 1924

Chicago -(A)- Hog prices at the opening of trading failed to rise above the general average of the previous day, when levels reached the lowest since 1924. The average price, as computed by the government market bureau, fell to \$6.97 and the average weight of hogs ran up to 243 lbs. Bids and a few early quality at \$7.75, con trasted with an extreme peak of \$7.95 on the previous day. However, many loads ferings of 35,000 were larger than carried over unseld from Thursday's session.

Little activity was uncovered in the bovine trade during the first rounds of the market. This was due to the slim run of 1,500, which car- ed of moisture shortage gave an adried litle beef and only a small percentage of cows that were wanted a snow blanket continued through by local killers. Prices were un-

Packers receipted for 6,700 lmbs out of the estimated total of 12,000. During the first five days of the current week 16,000 more lambs arrived than last week. Buyers were

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P) —(USDA) — Hogs 35,000 including 10,000 direct; slow; shipping wheat during the winter, steady to 10 lower than yesterday's exported 2,032,000 bushels in the last average; top 7.80; bulk 140-200 lbs. 7.60 to 7.85; 210-320 lbs. 6.40 to 7.55; grinding large quantities of Russian pigs 6.75 to 7.25; packing sows 5.75

Light light-good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.65 to 7.85; light weight 160 triple those of a year ago. United to 200 lbs. 7.60 to 7.85; medium States wheat, primary receipts weight 200-250 lbs. 6.75 to 7.75; amounted to 2,056,000 heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.25 to against 1,240,000 a week back and 6.90; packing sows-medium and 603,000 at this time last year. Oats good-'275-500 lbs. 6.65 to 6.25; declined with wheat and corp. slaughter pigs-good and choice 100-

Cattle 1,500; calves, 1,000; fully steady market on low priced steers selling at 8:50 down to 7.00; some balanced by a cut of 2-cents a gallon slowness on better grades; nothing choice here; best around 9.50; other classes scarce and steady; light The industry remained unsettled butcher heifers and heifer yearlings by the tapping of new reserves in showing some strength; very dull trade on replacement cattle at 6.00 to 7.25 mostly.

Slaughter cattle and vealers-Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.50 to 11.75; 900-1100 lbs. 8.75 to seasonal decline. On the other hand, 11.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 8.75 to 11.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.75 to 11.75; common port on power production during 1930 and medium 600-1200 lbs. 5.50 to 9.00; heifers-good and choice 550drop from the banner year, 1929, of 350 lbs. 6.25 to 10.00; common and medium 5.00 to 7.25; cows-good and choice 4.50 to 6.50; common and to 6.00; cutter to medium 3.75 to 4.75; vealers (milk fed) good and Stocker and feeder cattle-Steers

SELLING WAVE **AGAIN BREAKS GRAIN PRICES**

Reports Come in of Heavy **Exports of Wheat from** Southern Hemisphere

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Market Editor Chicago —(A)— General selling broke grain prices abruptly today, previous days of the week with Am sales today of 140-190 lbs. of choice and rallies failed to last. Heavy ex- domestic corporate bonds veering Am

> wheat territory that has complainvantage to bears. Persistent lack of the winter wheat belt, however, together with entire absence of accumulations of snow in mountain regions from which wheat southwest usually draws sustenance Argentine shipments for the last week totaled 527,000 bushels more than had been forecast, and much exceeded the aggregate for the week previous or the corresponding week of 1930.

> Russia, although expected to cease week. British millers were reported wheat, and doing a profitable business owing to the low price. Australian wheat exports were almost

Provisions averaged higher be cause of scarcity of offerings.

5	CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABI	CE
,	Chicago —(P)			
		High	Low	Close
	CORN-	_		-
	Mar old	.643	.633	.63
	Mar new	.642	.63%	.633
,	May old	.665	-655	.653
	May new	.67g	.66∄	.663
'	July	.67ÿ	.66g	.67
	Sept	.673	.662	.663
- 1	WHEAT—			
	Mar old	.793	$.79\frac{1}{4}$	793
1	Mar new		.795	.795
,	May old	.823	.82%	.825
١	May new	.84	.88∄	-835
'	July		.673	.682
١	Sept	.683	.679	.683
	OATS—			
	Mar old	.333	-33	.33
	May old	-335	.338	.335
1	May new	$\cdot 333$.335	.333
İ	July	.33	.321	
'	Sept		,	.33%
'	RYE— '			
١	Mar old		.38}	
'	May old		.402	
.	May new	•	_	
1	July	.41½	.412	
1	Sept			.433
Ì	LARD—			
1	Mar	8.12		8.12
ļ	May	8.32	8.20	8.25
1	July	8.45	8.35	8.42
ı	BELLIES-			- 6 96
ļ	May			10.62

BOND PRICES TEND TO WORK HIGHER

ports of wheat from the southern little from the previous day, indicat- Am hemisphere and from Russia acted ing the uncertainty over the outlook Am as a weight on values and so too did that is said to prevail in bond cir- Am were held at \$7.85 and higher. Of beneficial rains over the United cles. Foreign loans, however, were Am States winter wheat belt. Pilling up in demand and some of the promi- Am the trade had looked for and pack- of domestic wheat supplies was also nent European governments receiv- Am ers received 10,000 directs out of a bearish factor, Chicago today re-jed special attention from investors. Am this number. About 6,000 hogs were ceiving where from a section of II- Both buyers and sellers of United Am linois that previously was believed States governments pursued a policy Am to have disposed of all wheat on of watchful waiting witht their at Am

tention concentrated on developments | Am Reports of heavy rains in domestic in congress having a bearing on the Am soldiers bonus. What activited was Am in liberty issues and prices were At fairly steady. Long term treasury Am issues were inactive following the Am sharp drop that occurred in the late Am trading Wednesday. Wall Street's chief concern in Am

WALL STREET BRIEFS

496,665 for the like period of 1930.

At the annual meeting of slock-

5 1930; total power production showed	choice 8.50 to 11.00; medium 7.00 to 8.50; cull and common 5.00 to 7.00.	May old41 .40\$.40\$. May new41\$.41\$.41\$.	-April 1.	Cri &P	94 Pub Ser N J 86 841	of both companies would benefit by	(Prices paid to farmers.)
successive gains ranging from 6 to	Stocker and feeder cattle—Steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00 to	July	CHICAGO STOCKS	Chryslr 201 181 City I & F 37 36 3	69 Punta A ISug	5.4g increased production schedules of automobile manufacturers.	Wheat, bu
The strength of copper; hares was	8.50; common and medium 4.75 to	Sept433	Ey Associated Press	Coca Cola 1637 162 16	132 Pure Off . 113 104	11"	Rye, bu. 40c Corn, bu. 58c
evidently a further response to the cent-a-pound increase in red met-	7.00. Sheep 12.000; mostly steady; early	Mar 8.12 8.10 8.12	High Low Close	Col Fuel & Ir 27g 264 3 Column G & E 41g 40g 4	264 Purity Bak 474 468	MH.WAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee —(A)— Butter, steady	Buckwheat, per cwt\$1.60 Barley 45c
al prices to 10 cents earlier in the	bulk good to choice lambs 8.50 to	May 8.32 8.20 8.25 July 8.45 8.35 8.42	Al Mtr Ind 2 2 2	Colum Graph 11½ 10g 1	07 Radio 191 181	182 tubs, standards 244 to 25; extras 26	
Niweck. Remembering the short- K lived upturn in prices from 9 to 12	8.75 to packers; outsiders 8.50 to	BELLIES-	Am Radio 12 12 13 14 16 Am Com Pow A 16	Comi Crad 104 101 16	Radio Pf B	54 eggs, firm; fresh firsts 15; poultry 205 firm; live, heavy fowls 16; ligh	(All quotations are on basis of
cents last November, the industry is	9.15; some held higher; fat native ewes 4.00 to 4.50.	May 10.62 July 10.75	Ap Gas 8	Com Inv Tr 302 304 3	01 Reming Rand 161 16	161 fowls 15; springers 24; leghori	Standard Bran, \$1.00: Pure Bran, \$1.05: Flour Middlings \$1.40; Stand-
y apparently determined to go slowly. Silver prices reacted sharply, losing	Slaughter sheep and lambs—		Art Metal 78 63 63 Asso Tel Ut 258 25 25	Comi Solv 191 185 1	84 Rec Motor 93 9	9 springers 18; leghorn broilers 19	ard Middlings 95c: Red Dog \$1.90;
the 1 cent an-ounce advance earli-	Lambs 90 lbs. down-good and choice 8.00 to 9.25; medium 7.00 to	MINNEAPOLIS GASH GRAIN Minneapolis—(A)—Wheat receipts	Baxter Laundk A 13	Congol Na 97 98	10 Repub Steel 194 185 97 Rev Tob B 454 45	19 <u>1</u> turkeys 24; ducks 19; gcese 14. 451	Ground Corn \$1.60; Cracked Corn \$1.70; Ground Barley \$1.20; Ground
er in the week	8.00; 91-100 lbs.—medium to choice	370 cars; compared to 94 a year ago	Borg Warn 253 241 245	Cons Gas 961 933 9	37 Rich Oil Cal 5k 4k	5 ton. Cabbage dull 6.00 ton; carrots	Ford \$1.50; Oil Meal \$2.20; Gluten \$1.95; Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.20; Oy-
with call morey still available at 1	6.75 to 9.15; all weights—common 6.00 to 7.00; ewes—90-150 lbs.—	market & lower. Cash No. 1, north-	Erack and Sons 14½ 14 14 Butler Bros 6½ 6 6	Cons Tex	Rio Gran Oil 87 77	8 steady; Wisconsin 1.50 to 1.65 cwt. Minnesota 1.40 to 1.50 cwt; Antigos	ster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90c; Ground Oats \$1.50; Egg Mash \$2.40; Scratch
per cent in the outside market. Wall	medium to choice 3.25 to 4.75; all	ern 732-772; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 732-772; 14 per cent	Cent III Sec 231 23 233	Contl Can 534 519 5	2g Safeway St 579 491	55 1.75 to 1.90 cwt; Idahos 2.00 to 2.10	
Street scemed inclined to take an optimistic view of the garner com-	weights—cull and common 2.00 to	protein 733-773; 13 per cent proteir	Cent Pub Serv A 19 18 18 18 Chic Inv 3 3	Contl Ins 503 50	50 St Jos Lead 281 272	283] cwt; onlons weak 75 to 85 cwt.	PLYMOUTH CHEESE
promise soldier bonus measure,	3.75; feeding lambs—60-75 lbs.—good and choice 7.75 to 8.25.	73-2-772; 12 per cent protein 732-772; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per	Cities Serv 201 191 20	Contl Oil Del 12 105 1	31 St L San Fr 575 561 57 5	56 MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS	Plymouth-Sixteen factories offer-
even though it night necessitate some government financing. The ad-		cent protein 71-3733; to arrive 713-	Club AI 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ Comwith Ed251 249 251	Corn Prod 84 84 84 8	41 Comboard Air	Milwaukee - (P)- Wheat No. 1	
dress in Paris by Gates H. McGar-	MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(P)— Hogs 800—5 to	732; N. 1 amber duran 722-752; No. 2 amber durum 692-732; N. 1 red	Cord Corp 93 87 87	City 14½ 135 1 Crosley Rad	32 Seagrave 71 7	7 hard 793-80. No. 2 hard 79-793. Corn. No. 3 yellow 62-63. No. 3 white 64	Sales: 100 squares, 141; 35 daistes,
rah, president of the Eank for Inter- nationall Settlements, urging the	10 lower. Fair to good light, 180-200	durum 643; May 763; July 73.	Corp Sec 218 207 218 Curtis Lt 59	Cuba Co	5 Scars Roebuck 562 55	[53] 55. No. 3 mixed 61-63. Oats No. 2	One hundred and electer bores of
resumption of intermediate and	lbs. 7.40 to 7.70; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs. and up 7.40 to 7.80;	Corn No. 3 yellow 543-58.	Gleaner 2 13 13			1½ white 33-33½. Oats No. 3 white 32-33. 26g Rye No. 2, 40-47. Barley maiting	cheese were offered for sale on the
Paris and New York was not with	prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs.	Oats Uo. 3 White 291-291. Barley 31-55.	Gt Lakes Aircraft 23 2 23 Grigsby Grunow 5 37 43	Cutler Ham 38 37	37 Shell Union 101 9%	10 42-63. Feed 38-41.	Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday Feb. 6. Sales: 180 twins, 134
an upbidding of foreign bonds in	and up 6.90 to 7.45; unfinished grades 6.25 to 7.00. Fair to selected	Rye No. 1, 353-3.	Houd Her A 127 124 125	Av Chem 174 163 1	62 Simmons Pet 101 8	9	
tins market.	packers 5.75 to 6.15; rough and	Flax No. 1, 1.492-1.543.	Houd Hersh B 6 57 57 Ins Ut 497 487 487	Del and Hud 15		Total As ITEM WASTO access The	LEGAL NOTICES
DDOCIT TAVIAIO	heavy packers 5.50; pigs, 90-120 lbs. 6.50 to 7.25; govt. and throwouts	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET	Iron Fire 18	Del Lack and W 952 95 9.	59 Snider Pack 35 31	32 Wrigley Jr 742 713 74	STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
	1.00 to 5.50.	Chicago—(49)—Wheat No. 2, red 79 No. 1, hard 793@80; No 2, har 793@	Kal Stove 29 Kel Swith 5½ 5 5½	Diamond Mat 21½ 19½ 2 Drug Inc 70 70 7	South Cal Ed 502 492 502 South Dair B	124 Yell Trand C 124 12 124	COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-
BENINTO VALUE I	Cattle 300—steady. Steers, good to choice 8.50 to 10.00; medium to good	80; No. 1, northern spring 80; No.	Libby McN 113	Du P De N 96 931 9	32 Southern Pac 108 107 1	Young Sh and T 75 73 75	In the matter of the estate of Fred Laudon, deceased, in probate.
REDUCES VOLUME	7.50 to 8.50; fair to medium 6.50 to	1, mixed 792.	Maj House Ut 5 38 439	Eastman Ked1709 167 16	Southern Rail 637 63	Zenith Radio 4	Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for
	7.50: common 5.00 to 6.00; heifers,	ed 611@62; No. 4, mixed 60@601; No	Merch and Mfrs A 197 198 198	Eat Ax and S 167 167 1	Stand Brands 19 187		Outagamie on the 28th day of Janu- ary, 1931.
t CHUCH DEGREEN WALK HADEN	good to choice 6.50 to 8.00; heifers. medium to good 5.50 to 6.50; fair	5, mixed 58@59; No. 2, yellow 642@	Midwest Ut 25 24½ 24%	1 TP 1 2 1			Notice is hereby given that at a
ing Today on New York	to medium 4.00 to 5.50; heifers com-	65; No. 3, yellow 61@63; No. 4, yellow 60@61; No. 5, yellow 582@3; No.	Mid Unit 23 22½ 22½ Natl Stand 39½	El Stge B 535 583 58	81 St Oil N J 52 493	STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY	special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city
Curb Exchange	mon to fair 2.50 to 4.00; cows, good to choice 4.25 to 5.00; cows, fair to	3, white 64@65; No. 4, white 621@		Erie R R	52 St OH N Y 257 25	COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-	of Appleton in said county, on the 21th day of February, 1931, at the
	good 3.75 to 4.25; cows, canners 2.25]		Perfect Circle 28 Quaker Oats163 162 162	Fairbanks	Sterl Sec A 5½ 5% Stewart Warn 16 15½ 1	In the matter of the estate of the August Klitzke, deceased.	opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same
New York—(P)—Intermittent pro- fit-taking accompanied a decrease in	to 3.00: cows, cutters 3.25 to 3.50; hulls butchers 4.50 to 5.00: buils.		Seab Ut 45 42 43	Fed Wat S 29 287 23	Studebaker 229 22	Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court	can be, will be heard and considered the petition of William Ludwig for
volume of trading in the curb mar-	belogna 4.00 to 4.75; bulls, common [Timothy seed 8.75@9.00. Clover seed 13.75@21.50.	So Un Gas 9; 93 9; Stand Dred 53	Fox Film A 37 347 3	Submer Boot	is to be held in said county at the	the appointment of an administra- tor of the estate of Fred Laudon
ker today. Net changes from Wednesday's	3.00 to 3.50; milkers, springers, good		Swift and Co 30 295 292	Freeport Tex 377 363 30	Superior Oil	in said county on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1931, at the opening of	late of the Town of Greenville, in
closing were small, with a scattering		TODAY'S MARKETS	Swift Intl 35g 35 35 Time-O-Stat Cont 25g	Gen Asphalt 407 279 39	Superior Stil	" the court on that day, the follow-	
of narrow declines offsetting gener- ally unimpressive advances in some	Calves 600—steady with yester-	TODAT S MAINE 13	U S Gyps 43 423 429	Gen Cig	7 Terre Corn 353 331 3	41 midered:	said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day
sections of the list. Bullish operat-	170 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; good to choice		Ut & Ind 8 72 79	'Gen El Spl 12 117 11	Texas Gulf Sul 511 502 3	g- ke as the executor of the will of	of May, 1931, which is the time lim-
ors appeared content to rest on their coars: on the other hand, stocks	120-135 lbs. 9.00 to 9.75; fair to good	1	Ut & Ind Pid 19 152 155	Gen Foods 50% 52% 52	Tide Water Assn St 7k	ke as the executor of the will of August Klitzke late of the Town of Grand Chute in said county, de-	red, and
showed good resistance to realizing.	throwouts 5.00.	New York—(P)—Stock irregular; oils active and higher.	Waukesba Istr 53½ 52 572 Wextark 12 14 11	Gen Mir 402 422 422 422	P Timk Det Axle 19% 19% 1 A ! Timk Holl Hear 541 525 5	01 (cased, for the examination and al- lowance of his final account (which	at a regular term of said court to
which discouraged moves for a tech-	Sheep 500-steady. Good to choice	Bends irregular; domestic invest-	Wis Bank Shrs 61 6 61	Gen Out Adv 52 S2 S	Tob Prod 21 22	all account is now on life in said to count is a required by law and few	be held at the court house afore- raid on the 2nd day of June, 1931.
Sluggishness of the utilities at the		ments dull. Curb irregular: changes small in:	Yates Mach 8 6 5 Zen Radio 42 42 42	Gen Pub Serv 18g 18 17 Gen Rail Sig 75	1 Tob Frod A 133 117 1 5 Transamerica 132 131 1	well this distinguishe of the regions of	at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the
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the early lows, although progress is beyond the final quotations of the		advices. Sugar higher: steady spot market.		- Gold Data	i Union Pac		FRED V. HEINEMANN.
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1	Ab P and P		107	નો		-	Am G & El 79		783
Traders Await Action on	Ad Exp 223	20	201	Jewel Tea	55	55	Am L & T 49	487	482
i .	Adv Rum 42	44	41	Johns Many,	701		Am Sup Pow 14	4 13%	14
Soldier's Bonus	Air Red 1013	_	9g i -	Jordan Mtr.	102	7-3	Ap Gas 8	79	74
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New York-(49)-Irregularly high-	Al Jun	83	84				Asso G & El		197
er tendencies were displayed by the				Kelly Spring 11	13	1]	Asso A 20;	203	- 1
listed bond market today as trading	Alleghany		11	Kelsey Hay Wh 274	263	261	talling the same		- 1
• -	Al Chem and Dye 1702		50	Kelvinator 114	11 <u>3</u>	115	Can Mare Wire 4	39	34
was resumed after a holiday. Ac-	Al Ch Mg 352		35.3	Kenneco't 283	267	373	Carnation Co 24	à 231	244
cumulated orders from Wednesday's	Am Can 1183	116% 11	169	Kimberly Clark 40	384	381	Cent Pub Serv A 19	183	19
closing swelled the turnover to about	Amerada 20}	193	203	Kolster Rad	_	13	Cent St E1 11	103	109
the average for recent weeks.	Am Car and Fdy 33	327 (321	Kresge SS 273	271	271	Cities Svc 207		20
Price movement was similar to	Am Chicle 443		114	Kieug and Toll 273		•••	Cons Cop Min	•	3
previous days of the week with	Am Com! Al 12g		19	Kroger Groc 271	233	24	Creele Pet 3	3 3 3 3	21
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ing the uncertainty over the outlook			310	Lambert \$41	824	S23	Do For 25	9 21	2 #
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cles. Foreign loans, however, were	Am Intl 217	215 1	11	Lehman Corp 643	639	639	Elsler El 4;	3 41	43
in demand and some of the promi-	Am Loco 263	26	6	Ligg and Myers		\$81	El Bond & Sh 49	181	1
nent European governments receiv-	Am Met	3	97	Ligg and Myers B 894	SST	591	Ford Mtr Can A		243
ed special attention from investors.	Am Pow and L 531		2.	Lim Loco 303		-	Ford Mtr Ltd 183	3 101	100
Both buyers and sellers of United	Am Rad St San 19		181		504	555	Foremost Dairy 15	194	
1	1	-	- 1	Liquid Carb 48	47	47	Foremost Dairy		11
States governments pursued a policy	Am Rep 107	9	53	Leew's 574	อิลิ	567	Fox Thea A 53	រិ មិ	59
of watchful waiting witht their at-	Am Sm and R 50%		51	Loose Wil Bls 521	51 5	524	Gen Bak	4 4	1
tention concentrated on developments	Am Snuff	Ü	303 1	Lorillard P 173	165	163	Gen El Ltd Ret		111
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soldiers bonus. What activited was	Am Sug Ref	ũ	2	Ludlum Steel 18	17	173	Goldman Sachs 7;	T	79
in liberty issues and prices were	At and A 1948	1921 13	129	ΔŦ			Huds Day M & S 5;		58
fairly steady. Long term treasury	Am Tob 117	113 11	1	Mach Trucks 407	393	403			
1 7 7 7	Am Tob D 1161		1	Macy 1311 98	_		Humble Oil 72		673
issues were inactive following the			1		567	963	Ind Ter III A 163	F 164	162
sharp drop that occurred in the late	Am Type Fdrs			Magma Cop 201	23	23	Ind Ter III B 161	16	16
trading Wednesday.	Am Wat Wks 66			Marmon Mot 63	64	61	Intl 143	14	14
Wall Street's chief concern in	Am Wool 105	10 1		McKeesport T 791	7.50	791	Marconi Int Mar		82
respect to the bonus was whether	Anaconda 384	371 3	77	McKees and Rob 143	143	143	Mo aking Pipe 74	. 7	71
congress will pass a bill requiring	Andes Cop 171	17 1	.7 j	Mex Seab Oil 184	16	178	Nati Farm St		32
additional financing by the treasury.	Arch Dan M 172	174 1	71	Miami Cop 93	9	9	Niag Hud Pow 115		
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ers favored a bonus which in their	Arm Ill B 23			Midland Steet 25%	254	254	Ohio Cop		8
estimation could be financed out of	1	_		Minn and St L		3	Pac West Oil		102
funds already available it was point-	Arm Ill Pf 349		27	Mo Kan T 243	243	244	Parke Day		297
ed out by bankers that the maximum	Assd Dry Gds 263		6	Mohawk Cpt		163			26
involved was \$1,700,000,000. Treasury	At and Sf 1993		Si	Monsanto Ch			Pet Corp War 3	. 5	Z X
officials have stated that such a	Atlantic Ref 23½	211 2	23	Montgom Ward 213	233	237	T	-	
sum would necessitate floating a	Atlas Pow 532	524 5	32	Mother Lode	-07	-04		1 1	13
huge bond issue.	Aub Auto 1835	1761 17	6.1	Moto Met Gau 23	41.51		Prince & White Pfd		223
	Aviation Corp 43		1	Motor Wheel	-3	27	Sel Ind 45		47
New offerings today, almost en-	В	•	- !			16	Shenandoah 53		5 🗓
tirely municipal issues, amounted to	Baldwin Loc 249	24 2	4	Murray Corp 14	131	137	Std Oll Ind	3.4	355.
\$44,808,000. The day's financing was	B and O 82		1	N			Starrett Corp	-	93
the largest of a very dull week in			14	Nash Motors 313	335	333	Strauss Roth 24	ņ	23
which capital emissions have totalled			33	Nat Disc 81g	8ข_	80	Tex oil & Land 124		123
only \$55,151,000, against \$21,325,000	Beatrice Cr 734		03	Nat Cash R A 358	311	343	Transcont Air Tr	*~4	
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·	Best and Co 397	39 3	91	Nat Pow and Lgt 383		,	Tri Ut		29
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to the effect uncertainty over the	Borden 725		011		125 :	125	Ut P & Lt B Ctf	•	25
soldiers bonus agitation has had on	Driggs Mg 18		72	N Y N H and H 89	SS	88	Vacuum Oil 679	633	657
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New York — (P) — First National stores for the four weeks ended Jan. 24 reported sales of \$8,064,348 Calumet and Ariz ... 404 40 40 Pan Am Pet B ... 35 351 35 Stock exchange, and the list firmed a decrease of 5.1 per cent from \$8,- Calumet and Hec ... 10 92 10 Param Public ... 498 484 49 generally. Majestic advances to 5. Param Public ... 498 484 49 generally. Majestic advances to 5. Can D G Ale 351 312 347 Pathe Exch 2 17 18 up 12, and Grigsby was up a point Can Pac 435 431 432 Penick and Ford ... 444 435 41 to 5. Contl Mtr 3½ St L San Fr 575 56½ bt. Contl Oil Del 12 105 11½ Schulte Ret 57 5 55 Corn Prod 84% 84% Seaboard Air 7 % City 14 13 13 13 13 Crosley Rad 72 5 Scars Roebuck 564 55 553 55. No. 3 mixed 61-53. Oats No. 2

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> company is located at Hagerstown 000 cars a year.

net profit of \$1,115,981 and for the period ended September 30, 1930 there was a deficit of \$280,912. This according to the officials of the com-11 pany, resulted mainly from general business depression. There is no 10% funded debt. Capital stock outstanding amounts 26 to 251,241 shares of no par value. An initial dividend of 60c a share

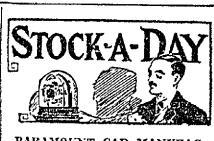
13 was paid January 2, 1929 and dis-223 tribution continued quarterly at this 41 rate up to and including January 2 51 1930. Stock dividends of 2 per cent 34, 351, each were distributed in April and 93 July, 1930, As of September 30, 1930 total 10% 12% 12% current assets were \$1,711,228, cur-

41 rent liabilities \$46.188 and net work 29 ing capital \$1,665,040. Book value 111 102 102 applicable to the common stock 291 284 284 amounted to \$6.49 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by the Bell Syndi cate, Inc.)

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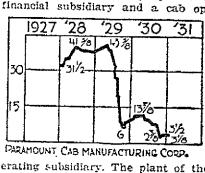
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Prospects for Majestic obtaining



PARAMOUNT CAB MANUFACTURING CORP. 5 YEAR RECORD

The Paramount Cab Manufactur-Ing Corporation makes taxicabs and delivery cars. It was formed in 1928 to take over the Paramount Cab Manufacturing Corporation Parts Depot Corp., Elysee Motors Corp., Sawill Financial Corporation of America and Sawill Financial Corporation. The company has a financial subsidiary and a cab op-



Maryland and has a capacity of 3, For the fiscal year ended Septem ber 30, 1929 the company made a

MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers EAL (dressed) ---

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VEAL (llve)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150
lbs.) per lb. 8-9
Good calves from 100 to 130 Choice light butchers

Medium weight butchers 7 Heavy butchers 5½ HOGS (dressed)— Choice to light butchers10 Medium butchers10

Heavy butchers 8 Tens (live) 4-5 lbs.16-18

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PER CAPITA **GOVERNMENT** COST LOWER

Computation Shows City Expenses Less in 1930 Than for Six Years

The per capita cost of government in Appleton cost less in 1930 than any year in the last six years, figures computed from audit reports

'The cost of running the city last year was \$22.064 for each individual over \$5 less than the \$27.422 of 1926, the second lowest year since 1926. The highest per capita tax was in 1928, when it was \$44.525. In 1925 it was \$35.279, in 1927, \$35.235 and in 1929, \$30.756. In the high year, 1928, the per capita tax was \$35.544, if \$200,293 in improvements, including \$98,461 for paving and \$101,831 for sewers, are not included in the total cost of government that year. The figures used include the total expenditures each year with the exception of extensive improvements, such as the paving and sewer projects in 1928. The increase in population during the past six years was computed on the basis of the 1930 heretofore credited with the record.

In 1930 the total cost of government was \$657,500, and the population 25,267. In 1929 expenditures amounted to \$776,961, and the population was figured at 25,262. The population figures for 1928, 1927 and 1926 were set at 22,300 each year. The 1928 cost of government was ley junior high school has 19 pupils \$992,925 including the two major on its staff. improvements totalling \$200,293, and \$792,632 without the paving and sewer projects. The 1927 cost of government was \$785,747, and the 1926 of the junior high school, gathered expenditures \$611.526. In 1925 the population was set at 19,561, and the total cost of operating the city was

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Marian Rule was elected president of the eighth grade home room class in McKinley junior high school. The other officers chosen are Henry Baker, vice president, Harold Lippert, secretary; Leone Werner, treasurer. The council members and cheer leaders have not

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. na Leserings, Bernard Overesch.

Youngest Prexy

Rev. Blake Smith, 29, above, Yale

University graduate and Baptist

19 PUPILS ON M'KINLEY

Bartz, personals.

51 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS Rural Schools Report Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy

During January Fifty-one pupils of four rural schools were neither absent nor tardy during January, according to reports from the teacher to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of

schools. Following are the schools making the reports: Elm Grove Center school, Miss Helen Totzke, teacher, Althea Kern, Chifford Burns, Eleanor Huebner, Vernon Kern, Althea Priebe, Lloyd Puls, Lillian Schultz, Marcella Huebner, Margaret Kroeger, Arnold Schultz, Martha Kroeger, Alice Beschta, Marie Lemke and Velma

Hickory Grove school, Miss Evelyn A. Sweeney, teacher, Virginia bert and Bernice Dorschner, Eugene Roesier, Carl Roesier, Virginia Del-

FINISH NEW ADDITION TO PHONE CO. BUILDING

The new addition to the Wisconsin Telephone Co, building on W. Washington-st. will be completed within the next few weeks, according to F. N. Belanger, district manager. Offices on the main floor are being constructed now.

ey, Adeline Moder, Jessie Sawall and Bernice Fielding. Eugene Nicmuth, Erdine Roesler, Carl Roesler and William Marten have perfect records for the semester. Brookside school, town of Center,

Miss Eleanor Torrey, teacher, Lucille Jenkel, Erna Ashman, Agnes Kuba, Edward Jenkel, Lyle Wun-Elmer Ashderlich, Lillian Kuba, man, Albert Ashman, Rosella Lautenschlager, James Jenkel, Margaret Hoffman and Ethel Hoffman. Oak Grove school, town of Kau-

kauna, Miss Marjorie Schuh. teacher, Merlin Lambie, Esther Spice, Marian Cilbert, Lucille Walsh, Stanley Lamand Wilmer Marten; Shurley, Gil- bie, William DeGroot, Harold De-Groot, Daryl Stocker, Wayne Stock-Niemuth, Luella Preliwitz, Erdine er, Francis Gilbert, and Francis



RAIL SHIPMENTS ON INCREASE, AGENT SAYS

During the past two or three weeks, freight shipments have been to W. B. Basing, local agent for the company. Local merchants are repleton industrial and manufacturing the district. plants are making larger shipments, shipments has brought about the remen, it is reported.

CALL ANNUAL MEETING OF CREAMERY PATRONS

Galesville -(A)-Stockholders and patrons of the Arctic Springs coopincreasing tremendously, according erative creamery of Galesville will meet here Saturday for the 42nd Chicago and Northwestern railroad annual business session. The plant was organized in 1889 and is now ceiving larger shipments, and Ap- one of the finest butter factories in

R. K. Froker, economist from the Mr. Basing stated. The increase in state college of agriculture, Madison, will addresse the meeting, on "Unemployment of a number of railroad fair Practices Among the Cooperative Creameries."

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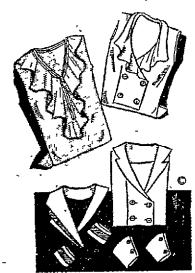
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Cobb's Sunlit Bakery

FLUFFY WHITE BREAD

This is Number 5 of a series—don't miss them



Sleeveless Cotton Blouses Gaily Dotted \$1.95

There's something very gay and young about these white blouses with their thickly strewn dots in red and blue and green. The collar and pleated frill are edged with Irish lace. Sleeveless, as you want them for spring. It would be a smart idea to have one in each color, and they're quite inexpensive. \$1.95.

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In chiffon, georgette, eyelet embroidery and lace-edged chiffon. 60e to \$2.00 a yard. Net ruffling with seven rows to outline the neck and for deep cuffs at \$4.00 a yard.

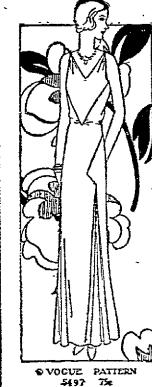
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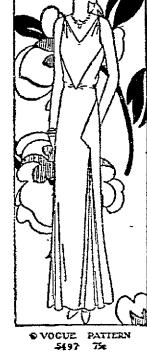
Mature Figures...Young or Older ... Are Flattered by These Smart Vogue Pattern - Designed Frocks











Our new spring fabrics are arriving every they are! Soft woolens. plain crepes, and the new prints in small flower designs on dark grounds, and some new

Lashions that are becoming to the older woman with mature figure or to the mature figure, young or elderly, are sometimes difficult to visualize, but Vogue has done it for you in these patterns. They have the grace and the dignity of the Paris mode. Sheer woolens are correct for such a frock as Vogue 5195. For a simple street frock of printed crepe Vogue pattern 5480 is flattering, and for the afternoon frock pattern 5492. For evening a gown that is simple in line but exquisitely cut is essential to the larger figure. Such a one is 5497.

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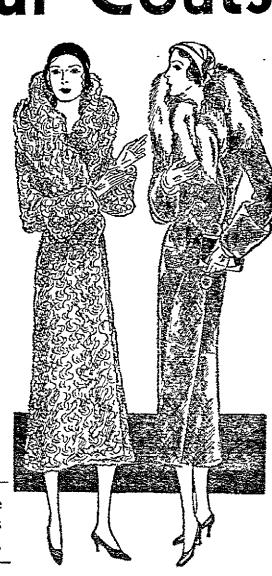
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